Yellowstone floodwaters

It may take years and $1 billion to rebuild Yellowstone National Park. **News, Page 6**

US Open

Zalatoris, Fitzpatrick tied for third-round lead at 4 under. **Sports, Page 1**

Travelers preview

Preview of this week's Travelers Championship. **Sports, Pages 1, 4-5**

Pleasant

Partly to mostly sunny, breezy; high of 71. **Sports, Page 9**

Hartford Courant

VOLUME CLXXXVI | COURANT.COM | SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 2022

Economy looms over campaigns

Recession risk, gasoline and diesel price hikes, inflation surge will weigh heavily in November

By Christopher Keating
Hartford Courant

NEW HAVEN — With inflation raging, gasoline prices spiking, and the stock market tanking, the downbeat economic stew could have a major impact on the November elections.

The latest economic hit in Connecticut is an additional tax of 9 cents per gallon on diesel fuel on July 1 that economists and politicians say will have a negative ripple effect on small businesses and consumers.

As a former business entrepreneur and Greenwich multi-millionaire, Gov. Ned Lamont follows the stock market and financial trends closely on a daily basis — and is highly concerned about the economic ripple effect.

"We're going to have a recession, and that recession is going to impact our revenues and drive up some of our costs," Lamont told the Courant in an interview. "So everybody that wants to increase spending and slash more taxes is just creating another one of those cliffs that we all fall off every five years in this state. I'm not going to let that happen. I've got the biggest tax cut in the history of the state, but I've done it in a way that's sustainable. I've done it in the way that if we have a normal recession, we don't have to raise anybody's taxes, and I don't have to slash anybody's education funding."

Asked when the recession will occur, Lamont said, "I don't know. I know I have a fiscal year that starts in three weeks. So I have to plan up to July 1, 2023, and that's what our budget has done, and I want to make sure it's in balance at the end of the year and not just on this July 1."

Turn to Economy, Page 2

'He gave me the gift of life 27 years ago. Now I get to return the favor.'



Brianna Laviero is greeted with a kiss from her father, Jeff, on Friday at Yale New Haven Hospital. Brianna donated a kidney to her father on Tuesday. Jeff was told in August he would need a transplant. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

'THIS IS HIS FOREVER GIFT'

A special Father's Day: Connecticut woman donates kidney to her dad

By Pam McLoughlin | Hartford Courant

Every Father's Day until now Brianna Laviero, 27, makes her dad a card and gets him "little corny things."

But there's nothing corny about this year's gift: The daughter gave her father a kidney.

"This is his forever gift. I can't top this," said Laviero, a dental hygienist who lives in Southington. "He gave me the gift of life 27 years ago. Now I get to return the favor."

Jeff Laviero, 57, of Bristol, is recovering nicely after undergoing the kidney transplant last week at Yale New Haven Hospital and was scheduled for release Saturday. Brianna, who was released Wednesday, a day after surgery, is also is doing well.

Brianna's kidney donation was a "selfless act," Jeff

Turn to Transplant, Page 5



Brianna Laviero and her father, Jeff. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

TITLE IX 50 YEARS

Progress made, but inequities remain

Battle by UConn rowers shows how women still face obstacles to equality

By Lori Riley
Hartford Courant

Forty-six years ago, women's rowers at Yale protested inequality by shucking their sweats and standing naked in front of a female athletic administrator.

Last year, women's rowers from UConn took their school to court to reinstate the program the university had cut on the 48th anniversary of Title IX.

Title IX, the law enacted in 1972 that prohibits discrimination based on sex in any education program that receives federal funding, had only been around for four years when the Yale protest occurred.

It turns 50 years old this week on June 23.

Progress has been made in women's sports — almost unimaginable to the girls and women who were playing sports in high school and college in 1972. Little girls can dream of playing professional basketball in the WNBA. The highly successful U.S. women's soccer team, after years of pushing for the same pay as the men, finally got it. High school sports participation for girls has grown from 300,000 in 1972 to 3.5 million in the 2018-19 school year.

But inequities and injustices still persist, as the UConn women's

Turn to Title IX, Page 3

State DCF unveils Father's Day mural

The Connecticut Department of Children and Families unveiled a new mural at its Hartford regional office to celebrate Father's Day and the agency's programs and partnerships that support fathers every day. **Sunday CT, Page 1**

Zelenskyy tries to lift spirits in south

Former Marine is 3rd American to go missing in Ukraine, family says

By Megan Specia
The New York Times

LVIV, Ukraine — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy on Saturday morning made an unannounced visit to Mykolaiv, a southern Ukrainian city battered by the war that has been held up by Kyiv as a sign of fierce resistance. He later visited the Odesa region.

Zelenskyy's visits came one day after Russian President Vladimir Putin in a defiant address sought to rally support and blame the West for the ongoing fallout of the war.

In the early weeks of the war, Zelenskyy had been a fixture in Kyiv, the Ukrainian capital, often delivering addresses to the nation as he sought to steady his shell-shocked citizenry.

But increasingly, he has ventured closer to the front lines, a demonstration that his forces have a sufficiently firm grip on these volatile areas to allow him to move about safely. The trips have become a tool to lift morale among the troops and the public and to distract from the losses being inflicted as fierce fighting continues.

Zelenskyy made his first trip outside the Kyiv region in late May, when he visited Kharkiv, the country's second-largest city, which had just repelled a determined Russian assault.

Turn to Ukraine, Page 5

Opinion..... **Insight, 1-3**
Obituaries.... **Sunday CT, 6-11**
Lottery..... **News, 2**
Classified..... **News, 10**
Puzzles ..... **News, 11; Arts, 7**
Success..... **Sunday CT, 4-5**

Hartford Courant media group

$5.50 Copyright 2021 The Hartford Courant Co.







FROM PAGE ONE

Economy

from Page 1

With the volatile stock market entering a bear market by being down more than 20%, the United States could hit its first recession since the Great Recession from December 2007 to June 2009. The Nasdaq composite index that includes many high-technology stocks closed Friday at 33% below its all-time record, and the broader S&P 500 index is 23% below its peak.

Economists often argue when a recession starts, and the answer usually comes out later when after-the-fact statistics are calculated.

Republicans and Democrats have been battling over whether the state should suspend the diesel tax, which will be 49 cents per gallon on July 1, entirely until the end of the year, along with a series of other tax breaks. Lamont argues that the legislature already approved more than $600 million in tax breaks on cars, gasoline, and property, while Republicans say Connecticut's rainy day fund of $3.5 billion shows the state can afford to give $1 billion in tax breaks at a time when many families are struggling with inflation at 8.6%.

Besides disagreeing on the numbers, Republicans and Democrats disagree over who should be blamed for inflation and the economy, which will be major issues for nearly five months heading into the November elections.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Stefanowski says the two main reasons for inflation in Connecticut are President Joe Biden and Lamont. Stefanowski constantly refers to "Biden-Lamont inflation," and that phrase is likely to be repeated often during television commercials and on the campaign trail.

Lamont has repeatedly rejected calls for cuts in the diesel tax, saying half of the revenues are paid by out-of-state tractor trailer trucks, instead of Connecticut residents. Diesel fuel has been selling recently for an average of $6.16 per gallon, while regular gasoline has been at nearly $5 per gallon



Gov. Ned Lamont speaks Thursday with senior citizens at a courtyard in New Haven. Among other topics, they discussed inflation and the free public buses that have been approved through Dec. 1 under tax cuts by Lamont and the state legislature. **CHRISTOPHER KEATING/HARTFORD COURANT**

"You're going to hear a lot of excuses coming out of that office," Stefanowski said of Lamont. " 'Well, it's really not Connecticut. It's out of state tractor trailers.' Wrong. We're going to hear that it was already scheduled, and there was nothing he could do about it. Wrong. ... The impacts of diesel go all the way through our economy."

He added, "To be sitting on a $3.5 billion rainy day fund when it is pouring rain right now on every single small business and every single person in Connecticut is absolutely unconscionable."

Stefanowski appeared in Shelton recently outside Fire Engine Pizza Co., where co-owner and head chef Phil Segneri stood in front of a fire truck that contains two pizza ovens and travels around the state for large catering parties. With a labor shortage, he says he could hire an additional 15 workers but is having trouble finding them.

"The employees need more money for fuel, which means they're going to need more money for pay," Segneri said. "All of this adds up. Trucking, the fuel costs. ... The diesel tax will translate to a higher price for private parties for this truck. I can't say we're going to raise pizza a dollar a pizza. We're not there yet. At some point, it will translate to an increase in price."

State Rep. David Rutigliano, a Trumbull Republican and chef who owns six restaurants, said the cost of the food ingredients are directly impacted by the diesel tax.

"There's not one thing that we buy that didn't come on a truck," Rutigliano said. "You're charging the truck that's bringing in the produce, and now you're also charging the truck that's taking it from the warehouse and bringing it to us. This isn't some nameless, faceless tractor trailer. It's actually delivering stuff that everybody needs. It's not just restaurants. Go to the supermarket. It's expensive.

While Republicans blame Lamont, the governor has a sharply different view on economic blame. He and some investors point the finger at the Federal Reserve Board, which recently hiked interest rates by an additional 0.75%, as a big player in the equation.

"If I had to rank why we have inflation, I think [Fed chairman] Jerome Powell should have acted a lot sooner," Lamont told the Courant in an interview. "I think Vladimir Putin is driving up the price of oil. He's also driving up the price of grain because of what's going on in Ukraine."

Lamont said that he purposely avoided cutting the diesel tax this year and instead offered tax cuts that go directly to consumers by increasing the property tax credit to a maximum of $300 per tax return, a new child tax credit, and an increased earned income tax credit, among others.

"Let's say diesel — maybe they would pass along a few cents to people," Lamont said. "They've got the highest profits in their history, so maybe they would add to their profits that they've already got now. I've got a different strategy — trying to provide support directly to people and small businesses. No middleman is going to take that profit and put it in their back pocket, so that's why we've got the tax cuts that you know about."

Asked about Republican calls for a special legislative session for additional tax cuts in the coming months, Lamont said, "They don't want to pay down the pensions. They never did. They all opposed $650 million in tax cuts that are going to affect people starting in the next 60 days. That was their chance to step up. We made a difference. It's going into effect right now."

With the start of the new fiscal year on July 1, Lamont points to the overall tax-cut package that includes cutting car taxes in about 75 of the state's 169 cities and towns. Communities with a mill rate higher than 32.46 will benefit, but there will be no relief for wealthy, low-tax-rate towns like Greenwich, New Canaan, Darien and Westport. Besides Hartford and East Hartford, communities that will receive assistance include West Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Haven and others.

For towns with a mill rate of 50, for example, the rate for drivers would be reduced to 32.46, and the state has pledged to reimburse the towns to make up for the tax revenues that the towns will lose.

But Lamont did not rule out further tax cuts in the future, but he first wants to see how the economy develops.

"Let me take a look later on. Remember, I could do a little less pension," Lamont said. "I think we made a good balance, and that's going to save us hundreds of millions of dollars going forward. If I've got to do more, we'll do more, but let's give it some time right now."

Speaking to senior citizens in recent days in New Haven, Lamont responded to an elderly woman who thanked him for making the public buses free through Dec. 1.

"Look, inflation is crushing people," Lamont told the outdoor crowd of seniors in a courtyard. "It's incredibly expensive. Everyone likes to blame somebody, but more importantly, what can I as a governor do about it to make life a little bit more affordable? ... If the drivers are getting a little bit of a break, how about the folks who take the bus? I think it makes all the sense in the world for those buses to be free. If I can keep it going [for free buses], I think I will."

While many consumers are concerned about filling up their gas tanks in the short term, the state's top business lobby says the key to the economy is making sure the state has enough qualified candidates for jobs.

"Connecticut's year to date job growth is 0.8%, which is half that of the national rate and the lowest in New England," said Chris DiPentima, president and chief executive officer of the Connecticut Business & Industry Association. "The state's unemployment rate is 4.2% and remains one of the highest in the region. However, even if every unemployed person found a job, we would still have 31,300 left to fill. CBIA urges lawmakers to focus on attracting and keeping skilled workers by making it easier to obtain occupational licenses in Connecticut, exploring ways to become a more immigrant-friendly state, and keeping college students here following graduation."

While Lamont expects a recession, Biden say he does not. In an interview with Associated Press, Biden said a recession is "not inevitable" and blasted the often-repeated notion that the $1.9 trillion in federal money to combat the coronavirus pandemic had led directly to inflation at a 40-year high.

He conceded, though, that the ongoing economic problems have made the American people "really, really down" as they battle with inflation and hope to avoid a recession.

"First of all, it's not inevitable," Biden said of recession. "Secondly, we're in a stronger position than any nation in the world to overcome this inflation. ... Be confident, because I am confident we're better positioned than any country in the world to own the second quarter of the 21st century. That's not hyperbole. That's a fact."

Longtime economist Don Klepper-Smith, who chaired an economic advisory panel under then-Gov. M. Jodi Rell, said the continuing economic problems have increased the chances of a recession to 66%, up from his previous prediction of a 50-50 chance.

"This increase in diesel taxes couldn't come at a worse possible time," Klepper-Smith said in an interview. "Inevitably, it means the cost of goods and services — apparel, food — is going to increase prices across Connecticut for the next six to 12 months — at the worst possible time. When you start talking about Ukraine and higher gas prices, as we head into the fall, my concern is these higher prices are going to siphon off discretionary income and consumer spending power at a time when it's needed the most."

Looking ahead, Klepper-Smith does not see any immediate relief for consumers.

"This is shaping up as a difficult holiday shopping season as we head into the fall," he said. "Inflation doesn't measure the cost of living anymore. It measures the cost of surviving. ... This is not a temporary inflationary surge. It is probably going to be with us for a while."

Christopher Keating can be reached at ckeating@courant.com

Hartford Courant
A TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

NEWS EXECUTIVE
Helen Bennett
Executive Editor

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES
Mary Lou Stoneburner
Vice President, Advertising
Dana S. Bisconti
Director, Finance
Mike Sheehan
Regional Vice President of Circulation

HOW TO REACH US
The Hartford Courant and www.courant.com
P.O. Box 569, Hartford, CT 06141-0569
860-241-6200 (Local calling area)
800-524-4242 (Outside the Hartford area)
Our Circulation Customer Service is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
860-525-5555
Subscriptions, missed delivery or missing sections, vacation stops, billing questions. For same-day redelivery, please call before 10 a.m. daily, 11:30 a.m. Sunday. All numbers are 860 area code unless otherwise noted.

ADVERTISING	241-6221
Classified	525-2525
classifieds@courant.com	800-842-8824
Death notices/Obituaries	241-6200
NEWS	241-6747
SPORTS	241-6435
EDITORIAL PAGE/LETTERS	241-6595
NEWS ACCURACY AND FAIRNESS CONCERNS	
E-mail	readerep@courant.com
Phone	241-3902

The Hartford Courant proudly participates in a comprehensive recycling program to help protect the earth's environment. You can join us by recycling this newspaper.

Published daily and Sunday by The Hartford Courant Company (ISSN 1047-4153). Periodicals postage paid at Hartford, CT. Postmaster send address changes to: The Hartford Courant, P.O. Box 569, Hartford, CT 06141-0569. Home delivery rates: Daily and Sunday (7 days), $17.99; *Thursday through Sunday (4 days) $13.99; *Thursday, Friday and Sunday (3 days) $12.50; Thursday and Sunday (2 days) $10.50; Sunday-only service $8.99, includes the Thanksgiving paper; Sunday through Friday (6 days) $12.25; Monday through Friday (5 days) $12.50; Monday through Saturday (6 days) $11.58. All subscriptions may include up to 12 premium issues per year. For each premium issue, your account balance will be charged an additional fee up to $5.99 in the billing period when the section publishes. This will result in shortening the length of your billing period. Premium issues scheduled to date: 1/9/22, 2/13/22, 3/27/22, 4/17/22, 5/15/22, 6/12/22, 7/10/22, 8/7/22, 9/4/22, 10/9/22, 11/20/22, 12/18/22. Dates are subject to change without notice. *Service not available in all areas. Rates may vary based on subscription length. Vacation stops do not extend expiration dates. We may increase home delivery rates with 15 days notice. The Hartford Courant reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. Only publication of the advertisement shall constitute acceptance of the advertisement. The Hartford Courant shall not be responsible for the omission, in whole or in part, of any advertisement or for any typographical or other error. The Hartford Courant's liability shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the first insertion only. In no event shall The Hartford Courant be liable for consequential damages of any kind.



LOTTERY
Saturday, June 18

PLAY3 DAY
6 9 9 **WB:** 9

PLAY4 DAY
4 9 2 8 **WB:** 6

The late numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results, please visit courant.com/lottery.

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS

PLAY3 NIGHT
3 3 0 **WB:** 5

PLAY4 NIGHT
0 3 3 5 **WB:** 6

CASH 5
8 16 18 19 26

LUCKY FOR LIFE
6 13 21 31 40 **LB:** 1

LOTTO
4 7 17 20 36 38
Zero first-prize ticket(s) sold.

MEGA MILLIONS
20 36 53 56 69 **MB:** 16 **MP:** 2
Tuesday's est. Lotto jackpot: $1.3 million
Tuesday's est. Mega Millions jackpot: $290 million





Get more out of your subscription by setting up your digital account

It's easy to start your online access!
Visit: go-activate.com

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING

FROM PAGE ONE



The UConn women's rowing team practices on Coventry Lake in May. After the team was cut in 2020, the women filed a Title IX lawsuit against UConn to reinstate the program. In 2021, they won their case, and UConn also agreed to a number of program upgrades. **CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

Title IX

from Page 1

rowers found out when their sport was cut in the summer of 2020 as part of budgetary cuts within the athletic department.

UConn added women's rowing and women's lacrosse when the school upgraded football to the NCAA Division I Football Bowl Subdivision. More women athletes were needed in an attempt to balance out participation numbers for Title IX purposes. The UConn rowers' lawsuit, filed in April 2021 by 12 members of the team, alleged that the program was never funded properly. In the settlement reached last December, the program was not only reinstated but received a number of upgrades such as more scholarships, indoor rowing tanks and a renovation of the boathouse on Coventry Lake.

"You have to understand the entire evolution of the last 50 years. People are like, 'What are you talking about? Women play now. There's lots more sports, there's lots more participation. What can they possibly be complaining about?'" said Felice Duffy, a Title IX lawyer who represented the UConn rowers in their lawsuit. "What they're complaining about is being treated like second-class citizens."

UConn rower Emily Jones, one of the plaintiffs in the case, remembered that on her official visit to the university, she was given a piece of paper that said UConn was ranked the No. 1 school in the country for women's sports. She found it ironic that she had to fight for her sport to be reinstated.

"I'm a sociology minor," Jones said. "You discuss history, and a lot of people say it's cyclical. Not only does history repeat itself, but it manifests in different ways. You think you solved the problem, but the problem comes around and manifests in a different form.

"The first thing I thought of was this case. You would think in 50 years, we would have this figured out, but we don't. That's part of the fight. Things have gotten better and things will continue to get better but it honestly took a group of women that we have here to make those changes."



Members of the UConn women's rowing team rally on April 19, 2021, after the program was cut by the university in Storrs. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

How it started

Just like at Yale. Jennie Kiesling, a 1978 Yale graduate who is now a history professor and rowing coach at the United States Military Academy, was a sophomore at the time of the 1976 protest.

"In 1976, when we protested, it didn't occur to me that we had legal rights," Kiesling said. "I didn't think that way. Nobody had ever won a lawsuit that I had heard of that got women to do anything. The big surprise to me was that UConn [rowers] actually succeeded, legally. I think that's a huge step.

"What we wanted was different. We were each in our own place. For me, the protest was a statement about being taken seriously and not being denigrated by men."

Kiesling wasn't expecting much when the protest was planned by her teammates Chris Ernst and Anne Warner.

"I just thought, 'Here's an opportunity to make a statement,' " Kiesling said. "Here we are, we are tired of being treated badly, but I didn't expect miraculously anything would change."

Ernst and Warner were top-level rowers. Warner was training for the 1976 Olympics, where she would win a bronze medal with the women's eight boat.

At the time, Yale, which had gone co-ed in 1969, already had a cramped boathouse with lockers and showers for the men. The women? They had access to a toilet in the back of the boat repair shop. A trailer was brought in with portable showers, but the trailer sat idle after the permit with the town zoning board of appeals was not renewed by the university.

The women complained to Joni Barnett, the women's athletic director, but nothing changed. They sat on the bus, shivering, waiting for the men to shower so the bus could bring them from the boathouse in Derby back to campus. Warner caught pneumonia. The year before, she had it and ended up in the hospital.

"Out on the water, you'd get an inch of ice built up on your back," Warner told the Courant in 1992. "You would get frozen literally. It was an outrageous situation, sitting on the cold bus, waiting for them to come out."

They hatched a plan. They would write Title IX on the bodies. They would strip in Barnett's office and read a statement. A Yale Daily News reporter was there to cover it. The New York Times picked up the story the next day.

"These are the bodies Yale is exploiting," Ernst read. "On a day like today, the ice freezes on this skin. Then we sit for a half an hour as the ice melts and soaks through to meet the sweat that is soaking us from the inside. We sit a half an hour with the chills ... half a dozen of us are sick right now."

She ended with: "We're human and being treated as less than such."

"I remember being very, very nervous," said Kiesling, one of the 19 women who joined the protest. "I used to jump out of airplanes and race bicycles so I know what it's like to be very afraid. I was also at the time not the sort of person who took off my clothes in public. I remember preparing with our blue felt markers. It was very quiet. I remember walking through the passage, two by two, to Joni Barnett's office.

"Then afterwards, this great feeling of relief that we'd done it, but wondering if something bad would happen."

Five days later, the permit was renewed. By the next fall, a $250,000 addition to the boathouse, including a women's locker room, showers and a boat storage bay, had been approved. In 1977, it was completed.

"I arrived at Yale and was promptly given a locker in a boathouse with showers," said Christine Wilson, a 1983 Yale graduate who went on to coach the Olympic team and at Oxford University. "I was aware of the fact that the locker room had become a reality because of the outspoken women who had staged the protest."

How it's going

The UConn rowers knew vaguely about Title IX. They had grown up playing a variety of sports, and nobody was getting thrown out of high school gym class like Kiesling said she was back in the 1970s for being "too aggressive."

Then, on June 23, 2020, Huskies rowing coach Jen Sanford got a call from UConn director of athletics David Benedict, saying that her program would be cut, along with men's swimming, tennis and cross country, due to budgetary issues.

Sanford protested. She thought the team was safe because of Title IX. Turns out that was true, but not before the program lost top rowers and potential recruits due to the uncertainty of the future of the team. The rowers and coach experienced anxiety and angst, trying to keep the team going while a dozen rowers took the school to court.

"Before we got cut, I didn't know anything about [Title IX]," Sanford said. "I think just everything I learned going through the process this year, then having the financial support because of the settlement, it's a relief, a weight off our shoulders.

"All the things that came along, that we were able to get through the settlement, are things we would have liked to have had for the last 24 years."

In 1997, in an attempt to balance participation numbers, UConn added women's lacrosse and rowing as the school was upgrading its football team, adding more football players, coaches and scholarships. One tenet of Title IX states that the number of male and female athletes must be proportional to the number of male and female undergraduate students.

"There is no NCAA men's rowing," Duffy said. "They only needed it for women because they needed large numbers for women.

"They only needed 40-45 [women's rowers], but the schools didn't want that so they made the rowing teams keep more rowers."

In the lawsuit filed in April 2021, it was alleged that UConn had told Sanford to keep more rowers (60) than she needed or had resources for so the numbers would appear to stay balanced for Title IX purposes.

That wasn't even that bad. At the University of Wisconsin, there were 176 women's rowers listed and Michigan had 132 in 2018.

"The rowing — they've been [screwed] over from the very beginning and the whole point of adding rowing was to appear to be in compliance with Title IX," Duffy said. "[Colleges and universities] made them keep too many women with too few resources and they did it so that football can survive. Then they get to this day and age when all of the sudden, they have enough sports and they know how to manipulate it better, they get rid of rowing after using it for 25 years."

Wilson, who has coached at all levels of the sport, added: "The elephant in the room will always be football and the excesses that have been devoted to sustaining that sport at the top level. Women's rowing was initially identified as a problem-solving sport. Instantly there would be a roster of 50 participants and that offset the massive numbers of football players at an institution."

What's next

This spring, a group of UConn rowers sat a picnic table next to their boathouse on Coventry Lake and talked about their experiences.

They had a new dock, new launches, and more scholarships. They have an understanding of Title IX and experience fighting for equality.

What sophomore Emma Pinkney of West Hartford learned was that it was OK to speak up for what you believe in.

"It's OK, even if other people who are more powerful people are saying the opposite," Pinkney said. "Because it doesn't necessarily mean you're wrong at all."

Pinkney understands now. The fight isn't over.

"I just think of the U.S. women's national soccer team and how they've had a long fight for equal pay and are just now moving towards ending that," she said. "The word to describe it is just frustrating. How many years have we had Title IX and all these equality laws in place and we're still [fighting for] it in 2022? It's frustrating that we have to do it."

Lori Riley can be reached at lriley@courant.com.

Title IX: 50 years of halting progress

Associated Press

A timeline of key events before, during and after the 1972 passage of the landmark U.S. law known as Title IX:

1836: Georgia Female College is the first women's college to open in the U.S.

1917: Jeannette Rankin of Montana becomes the first woman elected to Congress.

1920: U.S. women gain the right to vote.

1936: A federal appeals court effectively says doctors can prescribe women birth control.

1947: The first Truman Commission report pushes for more equal access to higher education, including ending race and religious discrimination.

1953: Toni Stone becomes the first woman to regularly play professional baseball (Negro Leagues).

1954: U.S. Supreme Court rules "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal" in landmark Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision.

1960: Wilma Rudolph becomes the first American woman to win three gold medals in an Olympics. The star Black sprinter becomes a prominent advocate for civil rights.

1963: The Commission on the Status of Women, headed by Eleanor Roosevelt, finds widespread discrimination against women in the U.S. and urges federal courts that "the principle of equality become firmly established in constitutional doctrine." Congress passes the Equal Pay Act.

1964: The Civil Rights Act includes sex as one of the things that employers can't discriminate against. It also establishes the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Patsy Mink of Hawaii becomes the first woman of color elected to the U.S. House; she later co-authors Title IX, the Early Childhood Education Act and the Women's Educational Equality Act.

1965: The Elementary and Secondary Education Act gives federal funding to K-12 schools with low-income student populations. President Lyndon Johnson also signs the Higher Education Act of 1965 that gives college students access to loans, grants and other programs.

1966: The National Organization for Women is established, calling for women to have "full participation in the mainstream of American society ... in truly equal partnership with men."

1967: Aretha Franklin covers Otis Redding's 1965 hit, "Respect," and it quickly becomes a feminist anthem.

1969: New York Democrat Shirley Chisholm becomes the first Black woman in Congress. She later becomes the first woman to seek nomination for president.

1971: The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is founded to govern collegiate women's athletics and administer national championships.

1972: Congress passes Title IX, which is signed into law by President Richard Nixon. Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Congress also passes the Equal Rights Amendment, but it never gets approval from the 38 states needed to become law.

1973: The Supreme Court issues its Roe v. Wade opinion establishing the right to an abortion. Billie Jean King beats Bobby Riggs in straight sets in the "The Battle of the Sexes" tennis exhibition match.

1974: The Women's Educational Equity Act provides grants and contracts to help with "nonsexist curricula," as well as to help institutions meet Title IX requirements.

1975: President Gerald Ford signs Title IX athletics regulations, which gives athletic departments up to three years to implement, after noting "it was the intent of Congress under any reason of interpretation to include athletics."

1976: NCAA challenges the legality of Title IX regarding athletics in a lawsuit that is dismissed two years later.

1977: Three female students at Yale, two graduates and a male faculty member become the first to sue over sexual harassment under Title IX (Alexander v. Yale). It would fail on appeal.

1979: Ann Meyers becomes the first woman to sign an NBA contract (Indiana Pacers, $500,000). She had been the first woman to receive a UCLA basketball scholarship.

1979: U.S. officials put into effect the important three-prong test for Title IX compliance when it comes to athletics.

1980: Title IX oversight is given to the Office of Civil Rights in the Education Department.

1981: Sandra Day O'Connor becomes the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

1982: Louisiana Tech beats Cheyney State for the first NCAA women's basketball title. Two months later, the AIAW folds, putting top women's collegiate sports fully under the NCAA umbrella. Cheryl Miller scores 105 points in a high school game to kick off one of the greatest careers in basketball history.

1984: Democrat Geraldine Ferraro becomes first woman to earn a vice presidential nomination from a major political party. The U.S. wins its first Olympic gold medal in women's basketball.

1987: Pat Summitt wins the first of her eight women's basketball national titles at Tennessee.

1988: Congress overrides President Ronald Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, making it mandatory that Title IX apply to any school that receives federal money.

1994: The Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act is passed. Under Title IX, schools with federal financial aid programs and athletics must provide annual information regarding gender equity, including roster sizes and certain budgets.

1995: Connecticut wins the first of its 11 national titles under coach Geno Auriemma.

1996: Female athletes win a lawsuit and force Brown to restore funding for women's gymnastics and volleyball after the saying the school violated Title IX when it turned both teams into donor-funded entities. The NBA clears the way for the Women's National Basketball Association to begin play the following year.

1999: Brandi Chastain's penalty kick gives the United States a win over China in the World Cup final, invigorating women's sports in the U.S.

2001: Ashley Martin becomes the first woman to play and score in an Division I football game as a placekicker for Jacksonville State.

2008: Danica Patrick wins the Japan 300 to become the first female victor in the top level of American open-wheel racing.

2014: Becky Hammon becomes the first full-time female assistant coach in NBA history.

2015: The United States' 5-2 win over Japan in the Women's World Cup final becomes the most viewed soccer game in the history of American television.

2016: Citing Title IX, the Obama administration says transgender students at public schools should be allowed to use the bathroom or locker room that matches their gender identity, the guidance was rescinded by the Trump administration. Hillary Clinton becomes the first woman to win a major party nomination for president.

2017: Serena Williams wins her 23rd Grand Slam title, second-most of all time.

2020: New Title IX amendments take effect, largely regarding sexual harassment.

2021: Report rips NCAA for failing to uphold its commitment to gender equity by prioritizing its lucrative Division I men's basketball tournament "over everything else," including women's championship events.

2022: South Carolina's Dawn Staley becomes the first Black Division I basketball coach, male or female, to win more than one national championship. The U.S. women's national soccer team reaches a milestone agreement to be paid equally to the men's national team.

WORLD&NATION
WWW.COURANT.COM

Restart of Iran nuclear deal fading

Observers: Trump hobbled ability to talk with Tehran

By Michael Crowley and Lara Jakes
The New York Times



Former President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from the Iran nuclear deal in 2018. **NATALIE BEHRING/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

WASHINGTON — Many factors are to blame for the dying prospects of reviving the 2015 Iran nuclear deal. But perhaps nothing has hobbled the Biden administration's efforts more than the legacy of President Donald Trump.

It was Trump who withdrew in 2018 from the nuclear pact brokered with Iran by the Obama administration.

U.S. officials and analysts say his actions vastly complicated America's ability to negotiate with Iran, which has made demands outside the nuclear deal that President Joe Biden has refused to meet without receiving concessions.

The original pact limited Iran's nuclear program in exchange for the easing of economic sanctions that have crushed the country's economy. After Trump quit the deal and reimposed sanctions, Iran also began violating its terms.

With no compromise on a new agreement in sight and Iran making steady progress toward nuclear capability, the Biden administration could soon be forced to decide between accepting that Iran has the capacity to make a bomb or taking military action to prevent it from doing so. Iran maintains that its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, such as producing medical isotopes to diagnose and treat disease.

Trump handed Biden a needless nuclear crisis, Robert Malley, the State Department's chief negotiator, told senators at a hearing late last month, adding that the chances of salvaging the deal had become "tenuous."

Negotiations in Vienna to restore the deal have been on hold since mid-March. Last week, Secretary of State Antony Blinken said Iranian leaders "have to decide, and decide very quickly, if they wish to proceed with what has been negotiated and which could be completed quickly if Iran chose to do so."

This month, after the United States and European allies criticized Iran for failing to cooperate with international inspectors, Iranian officials doubled down by deactivating and removing some surveillance cameras in its nuclear facilities.

On Tuesday, Iran's foreign minister, Hossein Amir Abdollahian, said Iran had proposed a new plan to the United States, but he did not provide details.

A senior administration official in Washington who is close to the negotiations said he was unaware of any new proposal from Tehran, but "of course we remain open" to ideas that might lead to an agreement.

Trump's legacy haunts the talks in at least three notable ways, according to several people familiar with the negotiating process, which Biden began early last year.

First, there was what the Iranians call an enormous breach of trust: Trump's unilateral withdrawal from the deal, despite Iran's adherence to its terms, confirmed Tehran's fears about how quickly the United States can change tack after an election.

At the negotiating table in Vienna, the Iranians have demanded assurances that any successor to Biden be constrained from undoing the deal again.

The Iranians have a related concern: Foreign companies may be reluctant to invest in Iran if they believe that America's sanctions hammer might fall again after the next presidential election.

Trump created a second major hurdle for restoring the deal by heaping around 1,500 new sanctions designations on Iran. Iran has insisted that those sanctions be reversed — none more so than Trump's 2019 designation of Iran's Revolutionary Guard as a terrorist group. Previous administrations have condemned the Revolutionary Guard, which oversees Iranian military proxies in Lebanon, Syria and Yemen and has aided insurgents in Iraq who killed Americans. But they were wary of identifying an arm of a foreign government as a terrorist group.

Iranian negotiators have said that to clinch a renewed nuclear agreement, Biden must drop the Revolutionary Guard's terrorist label. But Biden has refused without Iran first giving other concessions — and Blinken described the group as a terror organization as recently as April.

People familiar with the talks point to a third, logistical way in which Trump's legacy looms: Iranian officials have refused to speak directly to U.S. officials since Trump's exit from the deal. (Trump further enraged Iran by ordering the assassination of a senior Iranian military commander, Qassem Soleimani, in 2020.)

During the talks in Vienna, Malley communicated with Iranian negotiators by sending messages through European intermediaries. That bogged down the process and occasionally made for time-consuming misunderstandings.

Trump administration officials and their associates expected such complications, to varying degrees, as they crafted a policy meant in part to make any future negotiations difficult without dramatic changes in Iran's behavior.

Dennis Ross, a Middle East negotiator who has worked for several presidents, said both sides still have incentives to compromise. Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, needs sanctions relief. As for Biden, Ross said, "he doesn't have any other way at this point to limit the Iranian nuclear program — and it is marching ahead right now" with less monitoring by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Biden's optimism faces challenges

By Will Weissert and Zeke Miller
Associated Press


President Biden told donors he thinks Democrats can pick up at least four Senate seats in November. **ANDREW HARNIK/AP**

WASHINGTON — Democrats are going to hold onto the House after November's midterm elections. They will pick up as many as four seats in the Senate, expanding their majority and overcoming internal dissent that has helped stifle their agenda.

As the challenges confronting President Joe Biden intensify, his predictions of a rosy political future for the Democratic Party are growing bolder, but seem at odds with a country that he acknowledged last week was "really, really down," burdened by a pandemic, surging gas prices and spiking inflation.

Biden's hopeful outlook is in line with a sense of optimism that has coursed through his nearly five-decade career and was at the center of his 2020 presidential campaign, which he said was built around restoring the "soul of America." While presidents often try to emphasize the positive, there is a risk that Biden contributes to a dissonance between Washington and people across the country who are confronting genuine and growing economic pain.

Few of Biden's closest political advisers are as bullish about the party's prospects as the president. In interviews with a half-dozen people in and close to the White House, there is a broad sense that Democrats will lose control of Congress, and that many of the party's leading candidates in down-ballot races and contests for governor will be defeated in an election Biden himself can do little to help.

The seeming disconnect has some in the party worried the White House has not fully grasped just how bad this election year may be for Democrats.

"I don't expect any president to go out and say, 'You know what, we're going to lose the next election,'" said Will Marshall, president and founder of the Progressive Policy Institute, which is in regular contact with the White House's policy team. What might serve Biden better, Marshall said, would be "a sober sense of, 'Look, we're probably in for a rough night in November, and our strategy should be to remind the country what's at stake.'"

The White House is hardly ignoring the problem.

Jen O'Malley Dillon, Biden's 2020 campaign manager who now serves as one of his deputy chiefs of staff, runs the political team from the West Wing along with Emmy Ruiz, a longtime Texas-based Democratic political consultant. O'Malley Dillon coordinates strategy among the White House, the Democratic National Committee and an array of outside party groups.

Returning to the White House is veteran strategist Anita Dunn. Biden turned to her in February 2020, giving her broad control of his then-cash strapped presidential campaign as it appeared on the brink of collapse after a disastrous fourth-place showing in the Iowa caucus.

But where White House officials last year harbored hopes that voters could be convinced of Biden's accomplishments and reverse their dismal outlook on the national direction, aides now acknowledge that such an uphill battle is no longer worth fighting. They have pushed the president to be more open about his own frustrations — particularly on inflation — to show voters he shares their concerns, and to cast Republicans and their policies as obstacles to addressing these issues.

In public, Biden has betrayed few concerns about his party's fortunes this fall, opting instead for relentlessly positivity.

"I think there are at least four seats that are up for grabs that we could pick up in the Senate," the president told donors recently in Maryland. "And we're going to keep the House."

Biden meant Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, with potential longer shots in North Carolina or Florida possibly representing No. 4. Aides say the president is looking to fire up his base with such predictions. But one laughed when asked if it was possible that Democrats could pick up four Senate seats.

The party's chances of maintaining House control may be bleaker.

Biden has traveled more since last fall, promoting a $1 trillion public works package that became law in November, including visiting competitive territory in Minnesota, Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan and New Hampshire.

Bernie Sanders, the 80-year-old Vermont senator who was the last challenger eliminated in 2020, has not ruled out running should Biden not seek reelection. That has revived questions about whether Biden, 79, might opt not to run.

The more immediate question of Biden's midterm appeal could be trickier. He campaigned for Democrat Terry McAuliffe in Virginia last November, after winning the state easily in 2020. McAuliffe lost by 2 percentage points, a potentially bad omen for the 16 governorships Democrats are defending this fall.

"We know there are going to be national headwinds, there always are," Stacey Abrams, the Democratic candidate for governor in Georgia, said recently. She also said she'd be happy to campaign with Biden or top members of his administration.

But Democrat Beto O'Rourke, running for governor in Texas, told reporters, "I'm not interested in any national politician — anyone outside of Texas — coming into this state to help decide the outcome of this race."

CDC signs off on COVID-19 shots for kids under 5 starting this week

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. on Saturday opened COVID-19 vaccines to infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

The shots will become available this week, expanding the nation's vaccination campaign to children as young as 6 months.

Advisers to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended the vaccines for the youngest children, and the final signoff came hours later from Dr. Rochelle Walensky, the agency's director.

"We know millions of parents and caregivers are eager to get their young children vaccinated, and with today's decision, they can," Walensky said in a statement. While the Food and Drug Administration approves vaccines, the CDC decides who should get them.

The shots offer young children protection from hospitalization, death and possible long-term complications that are still not clearly understood, the CDC's advisory panel said.

The government has already been gearing up for the vaccine expansion, with millions of doses ordered for distribution to doctors, hospitals and community health clinics around the country.

Roughly 18 million kids will be eligible, but it remains to be seen how many will get vaccinated. Less than a third of children ages 5 to 11 have done so since vaccination opened up to them last November.

Two brands — Pfizer and Moderna — got the green light Friday from the FDA and Saturday from the CDC. The vaccines use the same technology but are being offered at different dose sizes and number of shots for the youngest kids.

Pfizer's vaccine is for children 6 months to 4 years old. The dose is one-tenth of the adult dose, and three shots are needed. The first two are given three weeks apart, and the last at least two months later.

Moderna's is two shots, each a quarter of its adult dose, given about four weeks apart for kids 6 months through 5 years old. The FDA also approved a third dose, at least a month after the second shot, for children with immune conditions that make them more vulnerable to serious illness.

Both vaccines are safe, and both produced antibody levels similar to those seen in young adults.

U.S. officials expect most shots to take place at pediatricians' offices. Many parents may be more comfortable getting the vaccine for their kids at their regular doctor, White House COVID-19 coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha said. He predicted the pace of vaccination will be far slower than it was for older populations.

The New York Times contributed.

FROM PAGE ONE

Transplant

from Page 1

Laviero said, noting, "She never even blinked an eye," when she learned her dad was grower sicker and needed a kidney.

Dr. Sanjay Kulkarni, Jeff Laviero's transplant surgeon, Director of Kidney Transplants at the hospital, and also a dad, said parents often don't want to take a kidney from their own child, but they should rethink that because it makes the adult child so happy.

"They don't realize it's important for the kid to do everything they can," Kulkarni said. "This is a life-defining event to be able to help her dad. She's very excited."

He said 22 people die every day waiting for organ transplants, and there are 109,000 people waiting every day for a kidney transplant, much better with a live donor.

"My dad is my best friend," Brianna Laviero said. "I grew up like the son he never had."

Jeff Laviero suffers from focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, or FSGS, a serious disease in which scar tissue develops on the small parts of the kidneys that filter waste from the blood. The only treatment is dialysis or a transplant.

Kidneys and fatherhood seem to be part of a theme in Jeff Laviero's life, as 11 years ago he had his first kidney transplant with an organ donated by the stepfather of Brianna and her sister Kathryn. That's right — the husband of Jeff Laviero's ex-wife.

At the time Steve Leopard said of giving one of his kidneys to Jeff Laviero: "I have two daughters from a previous marriage of my own and my two stepdaughters, who are Jeff's daughters. I wouldn't want them to lose their dad. ... Jeff and I have always got along, but I got tested mainly for the girls."



Brianna Laviero walks with her father, Jeff Laviero, of Bristol. Jeff received a kidney from Brianna on Tuesday.

DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Brianna said in the same vane, aside from wanting her father around for a long time, she also wants Kathryn's 16-month-old daughter to grow up with her grandfather.

"Now it's my turn so my dad can grow up with his granddaughter," she said.

Of course, Brianna would have given dad a kidney any time of the year, but the timing of the surgery a few days before Father's Day weekend isn't lost on anybody.

"It makes it that much more special," Brianna said of the timing.

Normally, Brianna said, she gets him, "corny little things" like a sweatshirt bearing the image of a Subaru.

Jeff Laviero said of the new kidney, "I'm going to take it and run with it as a Father's Day gift." It's all the sweeter to be using Brianna's kidney, he said.

Jeff Laviero said Brianna wanted to be tested for the first transplant, but at 17, she was too young.

This time around when dad learned he needed another transplant, "I said, 'Just give me the number,' " Brianna said.

Jeff Laviero underwent dialysis both times before his transplants. Laviero said the first kidney lasted far longer than doctors predicted, as his disease is still present. A monthly "procedure" helped the kidney to last longer, said Jeff Laviero.

Brianna said Laviero is a great dad who took her rock climbing and on all kinds of adventures as a youngster.

Jeff Laviero said after the first transplant he was able to keep an active physical lifestyle with his wife, rock and ice climbing.

"I've been able to live my life," after the first transplant, Jeff Laviero said. "It's like I never missed a beat."

Jeff Laviero was told in mid-January that he would need another transplant.

Brianna Laviero said she feels "blessed beyond words," to have been able to give her dad a kidney.

"Not everyone can be a match, but we're as good a match as one can be," Brianna said. "I'm grateful for that."

Jeff Laviero, who is remarried, and has an active lifestyle with his wife, said one of his friends calls this next phase of life, "Jeff 3.0."

"I've got another shot at doing everything I've done with an active lifestyle," he said.

As for Brianna Laviero, she's still beaming.

"It's a cool idea to think my healthy kidney is now helping my dad to be healthy," she said.

Ukraine

from Page 1

While in Mykolaiv, which Zelenskyy described as having "suffered terrible blows," he met troops, handed out awards to fighters and described a chance for areas devastated by Russian attacks to "have a new face" when they were rebuilt.

Mykolaiv, a strategically important river port between Mariupol and Odesa, was seen as a key target of Russia when the conflict began Feb. 24. Now it is miles removed from a Ukrainian counteroffensive aimed at retaking the nearby city of Kherson, lost early in the war.

Back then, with Russian forces on the outskirts of the city, it seemed only a matter of time before Mykolaiv would be forced to capitulate as well. But despite a long siege by Russian forces, resistance stiffened.

Even as bodies piled high in the city morgue, residents remained defiant. Weeks after the siege began, Ukrainian forces regained full control of the city, pushing Russian forces to the southeast.

Footage of Saturday's visit to Mykolaiv posted to the official Telegram channel of Zelenskyy's office showed him gazing up at the shell of a nine-story government building hit by a missile in late March, killing dozens.

In a visit to a city hospital, Zelenskyy thanked the staff for their work and for treating patients as they would their own families.

"Because you are heroic people, you saved the lives of everyone — both military and civilian," Zelenskyy said in a statement issued by his office after the visit. "I want to wish you and your family and friends good health!"

At a hospital in Odesa, he awarded the rank of major general to the woman who commands the Ukrainian army's medical forces.

But despite Zelenskyy's effort to project the idea that all is well, Russian forces have continued to fire on Ukrainian positions along the length of the border between the Mykolaiv region and neighboring Kherson, according to a Friday assessment by the Institute for the Study of War.

Also on Saturday, the family of Grady Kurpasi, 49, a former U.S. Marine Corps officer, confirmed that he was the third American to go missing in the country.

"Grady went over there not to fight but to help the Ukrainian civilians; he unfortunately fell into this," said George Heath, a friend acting as a spokesperson for Kurpasi's family.

Having tracked his phone to an area occupied by Russian forces, they believe he is being held prisoner.

Last week, the families of Alex Drueke, 39, a former U.S. Army staff sergeant who served two tours in Iraq, and Andy Tai Ngoc Huynh, 27, also said the two had gone missing in Ukraine.

On Saturday, a U.S. State Department spokesperson said officials had seen the photos and videos of "these two U.S. citizens reportedly captured by Russia's military forces in Ukraine."

The department was in contact with the men's families, the Ukrainian authorities and the International Committee of the Red Cross, the spokesperson said, declining to give any further comment.

On Friday, short videos purporting to show the two men were posted on YouTube in which they said in Russian, "I am against war."

It was unclear when the videos were recorded or by whom, but it appeared the men were being coached on what to say.

The Associated Press contributed.

HOBBY LOBBY®

FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU OR SHOP ONLINE AT HOBBYLOBBY.COM
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY
PRICES GOOD IN STORES MONDAY, JUNE 20 – SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2022.
PRICES GOOD ONLINE SUNDAY, JUNE 19 – SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2022.
SOME ADVERTISED ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE. SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK. AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS.

Lamps
Decorative Lanterns, Birdcages & Terrariums
Glass Decor
Glass Department and craft glass containers
Does not include craft stained glass
Ceramic, Resin & Pottery Decor
Does not include "Your Price" items

HOME DECOR 50% OFF
FEATURING TABLE DECOR
Categories Listed
Does not include Seasonal Department or items labeled Wall Decor and Gifts
Wicker Department
Decorative storage, boxes, trays, metal & cloth
Wooden Table Decor & Plaques

Decorative Table Clocks, Spheres & Globes
Metal Table Decor
Enamel & galvanized decor
Includes Crafts Department
Floral Containers & Vases
Ceramic, glass, pottery, resin, wood & metal
Does not include "Your Price" items

July 4th items are not included in Home Decor sale.

REWARD POINTS ARE DELAYED AND INCONVENIENT DISCOUNTS. WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF PRESENT-TIME DISCOUNTS EVERY WEEK.

SUMMER TOYS 50% OFF
Includes Little Wishes®
Select Group of FURNITURE
NOW MARKED 50% OFF
Selection will vary by store
JULY 4TH 40% OFF
Home & Party Decor, Crafts, Fabric and more
Items Labeled THE SPRING SHOP® 50% OFF
Fashion Items in Tableware, Garden, Wall Decor, Home Decor, Storage and More

WEDDING 50% OFF
Categories Listed
All Items Labeled Studio His & Hers®
Invitations, toasting glasses, ring pillows, bouquets and more
Ribbon & Trims by the Roll
Ribbon, bows, tulle & deco mesh in our Wedding, Floral and Fabric Departments
ALL YARN
Every skein, brand, color and size
30% OFF
Does not include thread and floss
Yarnology® Knit & Crochet Tools & Notions 50% OFF

WEARABLE ART
Gildan® Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts
Always 2.99 Marked price* $4.27
T-Shirts
Always 30% off the marked price* 30% OFF
Includes Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts, Baseball & Long Sleeve T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Infant & Toddler T-Shirts and Creepers
Does not include Cricut® branded apparel
Bandanas 99¢ Price As Marked
Tulip® Products Does not include "Your Price" items 40% OFF
Boas 3.99

BEST-SELLING BOOKS
Bibles, Devotionals, Gift Books and Children's Books
ALWAYS 40% OFF – 50% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*

PARTY 50% OFF
Most Categories Listed
Does not include Seasonal Department
All Paper Napkins & Plates
Solids & Prints
All Paper Craft & Gift Bags
Includes Solid & Prints
All Rolled Basket & Gift Wrap
Candy Wafers 12 oz bag Price As Marked 1.99
12" Balloons 25 Count Solid Color 1.59

FRAMES 50% OFF
Categories Listed
Wall Frames
Poster, document and portrait frames
Photo Frames
Our entire selection of basic & fashion table frames and wooden photo storage
Shadow Boxes, Display Cases & Flag Cases
Collage Frames
Ready-Made Open Frames

CRAFTS 30% OFF
Categories Listed
Candle Wax, Candle Gel, Soap Blocks & Bases
Leather and Leather Kits Priced $4.99 & Up
Individual Diamond Dotz®
Includes open stock & sampler pack
Mosaic Tiles, Gems, Chips & Stones
Clay
Modeling, oven-bake & air-dry

PAPER CRAFTS 40% OFF
Categories Listed
The Paper Studio® Vinyl
Single Sheets, Rolled Vinyl & Iron-On
Tim Holtz® Products
Planners & Planner Stickers
by The Happy Planner® and Agenda 52®
Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads
Includes Clear, Cling and Sets
Sizzix®, Momenta® & Spellbinders®
Die Cutting Products
Does not include machines
All Punches & Punch Sets
Cricut Maker® $249

ART SALE
All Master's Touch® & Fine Touch®
50% OFF
Single & Packaged Brushes, Artist Pads & Sketch Books, Art Canvas & Panels, Tube & Jar Paints, Mediums and Art Tables & Easels
Does not include "Your Price" items
Master's Touch® Art Sets
Acrylic, Oil, Watercolor, Pencil & Pastel
Pens, Markers & Pencils by Master's Touch® & Fine Touch®
50% OFF
Super Value Pack Canvas
ALWAYS 12.99 per pack *Marked price $19.99
8x10 - 10 pack
11x14 - 7 pack
12x12 - 7 pack
16x20 - 5 pack

JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF
Categories Listed
Strung, Tubed & Packaged Beads
by Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures® and Czech Glass Beads
Includes Beads, Flatback and Hotfix Crystals by Preciosa®
Explorer by Traditions™
Pendants, beads and filigrees inspired by world travels
Bead Design Co.™
Bulk beads & gems in a variety of materials
Bead Stringing by On-A-Cord®, On-A-String™ & On-A-Wire®
Charms by Charm Me®

FABRIC
Categories Listed
Scissors & Rotary Cutters
Fiskars® and Singer®
Sewology® Sewing Notions
Home Decor Pillow Covers
50% OFF
Ribbon, Trim & Tulle Spools
Does not include tulle sold by the yard or Seasonal Department
Home Decor & Apparel Trim By the Yard 50% OFF

CUSTOM FRAMES 50% OFF
Always 50% off the marked price*
Applies to frame only. See store for details.
Compare our prices to our competitors' prices.
FREE QUOTES
See our Great Selection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
FURNITURE
ALWAYS 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*

*Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. No coupons or other discounts may be applied to "Your Price" items.



An elderly woman sits on a rescue boat Saturday in Jalimura village, west of Gauhati, India. Massive floods have been ravaging northeastern India and Bangladesh. **ANUPAM NATH/AP**

Flooding strands thousands in eastern India, Bangladesh

By Julhas Alam and Wasbir Hussain
Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Army troops were called in to rescue thousands of people stranded by massive floods that have ravaged northeastern India and Bangladesh, leaving millions of homes underwater and severing transport links, authorities said Saturday.

In India's Assam state, at least nine people were killed in the floods and 2 million saw their homes submerged, according to the state disaster management agency. Lightning strikes in parts of neighboring Bangladesh have left at least nine dead since Friday.

Both countries have asked for military help as more flooding looms, with rains expected to continue over the weekend.

In Sylhet in northeastern Bangladesh, on the banks of the Surma River, children sat on a window of an inundated house while other family members gathered on a bed inside their flooded home, wondering how to make it through the ordeal.

"We are living on muri (puffed rice) and chira (flattened rice) and other things given by people," said Anjuman Ara Begum, standing in the water inside her kitchen. "What else can we do? We can't cook."

Flights at Osmani International Airport in Sylhet were suspended for three days as floodwaters almost reached the runway, according to Hafiz Ahmed, the airport manager.

Water levels in all major rivers across the country were rising, according to the flood forecasting and warning center in Dhaka, the capital. The country has about 130 rivers.

The Brahmaputra, one of Asia's largest rivers, breached its mud embankments, inundating 3,000 villages and croplands in 28 of Assam's 33 districts across the border in India.

"We expect moderate to heavy rainfall in several parts of Assam till Sunday. The volume of rainfall has been unprecedented," said Sanjay O'Neil, an official at the meteorological station in Gauhati, Assam's capital.

Several train services were canceled in India amid the incessant downpour over the past five days. In southern Assam's Haflong town, the railway station was underwater and flooded rivers deposited mud and silt along the rail tracks.

India's army has been mobilized to assist disaster response agencies in rescuing stranded people and providing food and other essentials.

Last month a pre-monsoon flash flood, triggered by a rush of water from upstream in India's northeastern states, hit Bangladesh's northern and northeastern regions, destroying crops and damaging homes and roads. The country was just starting to recover when fresh rains flooded the same areas again last week.

Bangladesh, a nation of 160 million people, is low-lying and faces threats from natural disasters such as floods and cyclones, made worse by climate change. According to the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, about 17% of people in Bangladesh would need to be relocated over the next decade or so if global warming persists at the present rate.

Rebuilding of Yellowstone may take years, cost over $1B

By Lindsay Whitehurst and Brian Melley
Associated Press



A washed-out bridge is shown last Monday from flooding at Rescue Creek in Yellowstone National Park in Montana. The greatest damage seems to be roads. **NATIONAL PARK SERVICE**

Created in 1872, Yellowstone was the first of the national parks that came to be referred to as America's best idea. Now, the home to gushing geysers, thundering waterfalls and some of the country's most plentiful and diverse wildlife is facing its biggest challenge in decades.

Floodwaters last week wiped out numerous bridges, washed out miles of roads and closed the park as it approached peak tourist season during its 150th anniversary celebration. Nearby communities were swamped and hundreds of homes flooded as the Yellowstone River and its tributaries raged.

The scope of the damage is still being tallied by Yellowstone officials, but based on other national park disasters, it could take years and cost upwards of $1 billion to rebuild in an environmentally sensitive landscape where construction season only runs from the spring thaw until the first snowfall.

Based on what park officials have revealed and images and video from a helicopter, the greatest damage seemed to be to roads. Large sections of the road were undercut and washed away as the Gardner River jumped its banks. Perhaps hundreds of footbridges on trails may have been damaged or destroyed.

"This is not going to be an easy rebuild," Superintendent Cam Sholly said. "I don't think it's going to be smart to invest potentially, you know, tens of millions of dollars, or however much it is, into repairing a road that may be subject to seeing a similar flooding event in the future."

Reestablishing a human imprint in a national park is always a delicate operation, especially as a changing climate makes natural disasters more likely. Increasingly intense wildfires are occurring, including one last year that destroyed bridges, cabins and other infrastructure in Lassen Volcanic National Park in Northern California.

Flooding has done extensive damage in other parks and is a threat to virtually all the more-than 400 national parks, a report by The Rocky Mountain Climate Organization found in 2009.

Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state closed for six months after the worst flooding in its history in 2006. Damage to roads, trails, campgrounds and buildings was estimated at $36 million.

Yosemite Valley in California's Yosemite National Park has flooded several times, but suffered its worst damage 25 years ago when heavy downpours on top of a large snowpack — a scenario similar to the Yellowstone flood — submerged campgrounds, flooded hotel rooms, washed out bridges and sections of road, and knocked out power and sewer lines. The park was closed for more than two months.

Congress allocated $178 million in emergency funds — a massive sum for park infrastructure at the time — and additional funding eventually surpassed $250 million, according to a 2013 report.

But the rebuilding effort once estimated to last four to five years dragged out for 15, due in part to environmental lawsuits over a protected river corridor and a long bureaucratic planning and review process.

It's not clear if Yellowstone would face the same obstacles, though reconstructing the road that runs near Mammoth Hot Springs, where steaming water bubbles up over an otherworldly series of stone terraces, presents a challenge.

The Yosemite flood was seen by the park as an opportunity to rethink its planning and not necessarily rebuild in the same places, said Frank Dean, president and chief executive of the Yosemite Conservancy and a former park ranger.

The southern half of the park is expected to reopen this week, allowing visitors to flock to Old Faithful and other sites. The flood-damaged northern end may not reopen this year.

Garden's Dream Farm
YOU DREAM IT, WE GROW IT!
ENFIELD
355 TAYLOR ROAD
4 miles off I-91 / Exit 47E, 1 mile N. on Taylor Rd.
CT's Largest Retail Nursery
Garden's Dream
CROMWELL
610 MAIN STREET
Just 4 miles South of I-91 / Exit 24
Over 3000 Varieties
Hydrangeas $39.99
Knockout Roses
June is Hydrangea Month!
Premium 4" $5.49 or 10/$50
10" Hanging Baskets $24.99 2/$45
1 Gal Perennials $8.99 5/$40
Annual Packs $2.79 8/$20
1000s of Shrubs & Trees
Vegetables and Herbs!
$5 OFF A SINGLE SHRUB OR TREE*
*$29.99 or Higher. Limit one per customer per day HC_6-19-2022
NOT combinable with other offers. NOT valid on Gift Cards or Prior Purchases.
Valid Thru July 1st, 2022 with this ad. Garden's Dream Farm 2022
WE HAVE LARGE OPEN SHOPPING AREAS! COME VISIT AND SEE OUR AMAZING SELECTION.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9AM-5PM | 860.835.6652 | LOOK US UP ON FACEBOOK

HARP HOME SERVICES LLC 24/7
SUMMER
SIZZLIN' SAVINGS
SAME DAY
A/C REPAIRS • TUNE-UPS • INSTALLS
OR IT'S FREE!
TERMS APPLY
PLUS, WE GIVE YOU
UP TO $1000
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW COOLING & HEATING SYSTEM
"WORRY-FREE" NO BREAKDOWN GUARANTEE*
$99 SAME DAY A/C TUNE-UP
PLUS, 1 LB. OF REFRIGERANT FREE $160 VALUE
LIMITED TIME! CALL FOR DETAILS!
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW COOLING & HEATING SYSTEM
WE GIVE YOU UP TO $1000
LIMITED TIME! CALL FOR DETAILS!
Call now! (860) 215-3576
*No Breakdown Guarantee: If your A/C or heater breaks down for any reason during the season after our tune-up, we'll refund the cost or put it towards the cost of repair.
© By HARP Home Services, LLC. All Rights Reserved. SHM.0004090-SM1 (Sheet Metal) - HTG.0388411-S1 (HVAC). PLM.0281015-P1 (Plumbing). ELC.0200971-E1 (Electrical)
BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS

WORLD & NATION

Winners discard election fraud talk

Election deniers quiet after primary victories

By Steve Peoples and Sam Metz
Associated Press



State Sen. Doug Mastriano, a GOP Pa. governor candidate, speaks on primary night May 17 in Chambersburg, Pa., with his wife, Rebecca. **CAROLYN KASTER/AP**

Nevada Republican Jim Marchant insisted there hadn't been a legitimate election in his state in more than a decade. All of Nevada's election winners since 2006, he said on a recent podcast, were "installed by the deep-state cabal."

But when Marchant won the Republican nomination for Nevada secretary of state last week, he immediately celebrated the victory as legitimate.

"I am beyond humbled by the overwhelming support of our campaign. Nevadans made their voices heard," Marchant declared on social media.

Such inconsistency has become a hallmark of election deniers in Republican primary contests across the U.S. in this year's midterms. Dozens of GOP candidates who sought former President Donald Trump's backing in Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and elsewhere have spent months parroting his baseless claims of 2020 election fraud but then declared victory without raising such concerns in their own elections.

Amid such seeming hypocrisy, many Republican candidates are still vowing to pursue a series of election reforms that could make it more difficult to vote — particularly for those who traditionally support Democrats — in the name of election integrity.

Democratic National Committee Chair Jamie Harrison warned that "MAGA Republicans will do anything in their desperate chase for power."

In Nevada on Tuesday, Marchant was among a slate of election deniers who secured their places on the November ballot without questioning the legitimacy of the results. The group included candidates for Senate, state treasurer and a Las Vegas-area congressional seat. That's even as the majority of counties relied upon Dominion voting machines, which continue to be the target of conspiracy theories by Trump and his allies.

The phenomenon extends well beyond Nevada. In Pennsylvania, Republican nominee for governor Doug Mastriano spearheaded a state Senate hearing in which witnesses — including former Trump campaign attorneys Jenna Ellis and Rudy Giuliani — aired false claims about mass voter fraud. Mastriano also was outside the U.S. Capitol when a mob of Trump supporters stormed the building during the deadly 2021 insurrection. And he later tried to bring a partisan election audit to Pennsylvania before he was stripped of his committee chairmanship by his own party.

Mastriano made no mention of voter fraud as he declared victory in Pennsylvania's Republican primary for governor last month.

"God is good," a smiling Mastriano told cheering supporters.

The Mastriano campaign declined to respond to a question about the apparent double standard.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton also ignored questions about his contradictory positions on voter fraud.

Paxton won his fiercely contested primary last month after spending much of the last year championing Trump's bogus claims of election fraud. In the aftermath of Joe Biden's presidential win, Paxton filed a legal challenge to the election results in four battleground states. He asked the U.S. Supreme Court to set them aside and allow the Republican-controlled state legislatures to determine the winner.

Seventeen other Republican state attorneys general supported the effort.

The high court rejected the challenge, finding Texas did not have standing to sue other states over how they conduct elections. And the state bar moved to discipline Paxton just days after his primary win, claiming his leading role in petitioning the Supreme Court to block Biden's victory was "dishonest."

State and federal election officials across the country and Trump's own attorney general have said there is no credible evidence the election was tainted. The former president's allegations of fraud also were roundly rejected by courts, including by judges he appointed.

But after nearly two years of Trump's constant claims that the election was "stolen," which have been embraced by hundreds of Republican candidates across the U.S. seeking his support, an extraordinary number of Americans have lost faith in the U.S. election system.

Only 45% of U.S. adults said they have significant confidence that votes in the 2022 midterm election will be counted accurately, and 30% have some confidence, according to a February AP-NORC poll. Democrats were much more likely than Republicans to be very confident, 66% versus 24%.

Polling continues to show most Republicans have doubts about the 2020 presidential election. In July 2021, 68% of adults — but only 33% of Republicans — said Biden was legitimately elected president, according to an AP-NORC poll. Sixty-six percent of Republicans said he was not legitimately elected.

In addition to key state officials, several Trump-backed Senate candidates promoted the specter of election fraud over and over — except when delivering their primary victory speeches in recent weeks.

Georgia Republican Senate nominee Herschel Walker repeatedly claimed Biden's victory was tainted by fraud over the last year and even called for seven swing states Trump lost to vote again.

Ohio GOP Senate candidate J.D. Vance claimed the 2020 election was "rigged" or "stolen." North Carolina Senate nominee Ted Budd, a Republican congressman, refused on the day of his May primary victory to say that Biden won the 2020 presidential election.

And Pennsylvania Republican nominee for Senate Mehmet Oz said there was "definitely" widespread fraud in his state, even as the evidence says otherwise.

None raised similar claims about their own primary victories.



Yale University Art Gallery

Free and open to the public

artgallery.yale.edu

@yaleartgallery

Join us for a FREE virtual class

Non-Surgical Alternatives to Orthopedic Pain Management

Join our interactive class to learn about:

- Lower back, hip and knee pain
- Common conditions and causes, like arthritis
- Non-surgical treatment options available
- *Plus, LIVE Q&A with the expert!*

Weds., June 29 | 5:30-6:30pm



PRESENTER:
Jonathan Ramin, DO
Board certified in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, Sports Medicine
Hartford Hospital

REGISTRATION REQUIRED:
Call 1.855.HHC.HERE (1.855.442.4373) or go to HartfordHealthCare.org/VirtualClasses

After you register, you'll receive an email with easy instructions on joining the virtual class.

Hartford HealthCare
Bone & Joint Institute

Accusers: Campus sex assault rules fall short

Many opt never to report abuse due to polarized system

By Heather Hollingsworth
Associated Press



University of Oregon students and staff protest May 8 on campus in Eugene, Oregon, against sexual violence in the wake of allegations of rape brought against three UO basketball players by a fellow student. **CHRIS PIETSCH/THE REGISTER-GUARD**

MISSION, Kan. — What Karla Arango says started as a dorm-room sexual assault got even worse as word spread around campus. Her attacker's fraternity brothers snubbed her, she says, whispering about her in the cafeteria, blocking her phone number and unfriending her on social media. Soon her grades were slipping.

Arango's experience in her first year at Northern Kentucky University highlights what experts see as deep-seated problems with Title IX, the 1972 federal civil rights law that prohibits sexual discrimination in education. It turns 50 this month.

Heralded as a game changer for female college athletes, the law also is supposed to protect sexual assault and harassment accusers like Arango, giving them options like moving dormitories or even getting their attackers removed from the school.

In practice, the law's protections fall short, accusers and advocates say.

Polarizing regulations finalized under former President Donald Trump have discouraged students from coming forward with abuse allegations.

Those who do face a live hearing and cross-examination by a person of their alleged attacker's choosing. The rules also narrowed the definition of sexual harassment and allowed colleges to ignore most cases arising off campus.

President Joe Biden and other critics say the rules, finalized in 2020 by then-Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, fail to adequately protect sexual assault victims, deter them from reporting misconduct and go too far in shielding the accused. Biden is expected to announce new rules as soon as this month.

In the meantime, many students have opted out entirely, never reporting the abuse.

Or they've chosen to go an informal route, in which the accused might be asked not to take classes with the accuser, or to switch schools — often with no mark on their record.

Arango ultimately decided not to pursue her case, and nothing happened to the other student.

"I felt like my identity was beginning to form, and then it was completely stripped away," said Arango, now 21 and heading into her senior year. "Everyone just saw me as this girl that was lying about being sexually assaulted. And I was spiraling really bad."

The Associated Press typically doesn't identify people who say they have been sexually assaulted, but Arango allowed her name to be used. She serves on a caucus of survivors for End Rape on Campus, a national advocacy group.

Sexual assault is commonplace on college campuses.

Thirteen percent of college students overall and nearly 26% of undergraduate women reported nonconsensual sexual contact, according to a 2019 Association of American Universities survey of 181,752 students on 27 campuses. Rates were nearly as high for students who are transgender, nonbinary or otherwise gender-nonconforming.

Only about one-third of the female accusers reported what happened, according to the survey. Doing so often ends badly, according to Know Your IX, an advocacy group that has found students who report abuse often leave school, at least temporarily, and are threatened with defamation lawsuits.

"The current process is not really working for anybody," said Emma Grasso Levine, the manager of Know Your IX.

At some universities, the Trump administration rules have been followed by a decrease in the number of complaints addressed by Title IX offices, according to records provided to The Associated Press.

At the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 204 Title IX complaints were logged in 2019, but just 12 in 2021, records show. The number of cases that met the criteria for formal investigations fell from 27 to zero in the same period. No student has been found responsible for a Title IX violation at the university since 2020.

At Michigan State University, the number of Title IX complaints dropped from more than 1,300 in 2019 to 56 in 2021. School officials say the drop is the result of narrowed definitions in the 2020 regulations. Complaints that fall outside the scope of the federal rules now go through a similar but separate disciplinary system, officials said.

Arango's nightmare began in August 2019, when she blacked out after playing a drinking game with her new fraternity friends.

She recalls waking on an air mattress, a male student on top of her, although she had given no consent for the sex. She grabbed her belongings and headed to class, acting like nothing had happened.

She kept quiet until that October, when she told a fraternity friend but swore him to secrecy.

A few days later, she received an email from the Title IX office saying her name had been included in a sexual assault misconduct report. Her friend had shared her secret with the fraternity's president, who was a resident adviser and required to report it.

The accused student soon found out. His fraternity brothers shunned her as she weighed whether to pursue a Title IX investigation. People were calling her a liar, she said.

Arango asked Title IX officials if the other student would be suspended or sanctioned if she filed a formal complaint. The coordinator told her the process was lengthy and that, if nothing else, she probably could get a no-contact order.

She was skipping two classes to avoid the student and his friends, on track to receive the first two Cs of her life — grades that could threaten her scholarship. Then there was the isolation.

"The thing is, no one is talking to me anymore," she realized.

She put the investigative process on hold. By the time she revisited it in the spring, the pandemic was slowing everything down. Then DeVos' new regulations were announced.

"Byzantine" is the word attorney Russell Kornblith uses to describe them. He is representing three Harvard University graduate students in a lawsuit alleging that the Ivy League school for years ignored complaints about sexual harassment by a renowned professor.

He said pursuing the cases can be time intensive, distracting students from their classwork. Income disparities often play out, with affluent students able to pay for attorneys and others represented only by themselves. In some cases, accusers find themselves being questioned about their sexual past.

A process that already had seemed rough became overwhelming to Arango.

"I just saw the words 'cross-examination' and freaked out," she recalled. "I was like, 'I can't. I can't put myself through that.' "

Window World®
3.2 Million Customers
27th Anniversary
21 Million Windows
Dream Home
Summer Event
0% APR* 18-MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE EXTRA ENERGY EFFICIENT WINDOW UPGRADE
Triple Pane • Foam Insulated Frame
$250 Value per window!
Achieve optimal energy efficiency, and lower your energy bills, with triple pane windows, Low-E SolarZone glass, and foam insulated frames.
*Foam insulated frames applies to most windows. Some restrictions apply. Offers cannot be combined with other offers or financing. Prior sales excluded. See store for details. Offer expires 8/31/22.
FREE VIRTUAL OR IN-HOME CONSULTATIONS
860-512-8496
Serving most of the state of Connecticut
This Window World® Franchise is independently owned and operated by Window World of Connecticut LLC under license from Window World Inc. CT Lic. # 607051 ^See your Window World sales representative for more information about our guaranteed lowest pricing and paying up to 50% less than the price of our main competitors. *0% APR financing with approved credit through Wells Fargo Bank.
NOW HIRING WINDOW INSTALLERS

PALMER GARAGE DOOR
Get Summer Savings on the BEST Garage Doors in the Neighborhood
CALL NOW to save on Palmer's Energy Efficient Insulated Garage Doors
FREE LIFT MASTER Garage Door Opener
With your complete Garage Door project
One per household. Expires 8/15/22
NO PAYMENTS & NO INTEREST UNTIL 2024!
*Offer expires August 15, 2022. Some restrictions apply. Not valid on prior sales. Cannot be combined with other offers.
Wherever you are in Connecticut, we've got your doors.
24 HR Emergency Service | Energy Efficient Insulation
Ultimate Curb Appeal | Built Strong to Last Long
Service & Savings You Can Count On
PALMER GARAGE DOOR
Serving Connecticut for 32 years
Call 203-278-5361
Quality. Sales. Service.

WORLD & NATION

NEWS BRIEFING

Biden mulling tariff rollback, plans to talk soon with China's Xi

From news services

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — President Joe Biden said Saturday he plans to talk to Chinese leader Xi Jinping soon as he considers whether to lift some Trump-era tariffs on Chinese goods.

Biden did not say when they might speak, but suggested he was getting closer to making a decision about the fate of the economic penalties.

"I'm in the process of making up my mind," Biden told reporters in a brief exchange after a bike ride near his beach home in Delaware.

National security and economic aides are in the process of completing a review of the U.S. tariff policy and making recommendations to the president.

The tariffs imposed under President Donald Trump applied a 25% duty on billions of dollars of Chinese products. The penalties were intended to reduce the U.S. trade deficit and force China to adopt fairer practices.

Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen recently called for eliminating some of those tariffs as a way to fight inflation in the United States. Others in the Biden administration, including U.S. Trade Representative Katherine Tai, have raised concerns about easing tariffs when China has not upheld its agreements on purchasing U.S. products.

She said she saw the tariffs as "a tool in the economic policy toolbox" that could be considered, but alongside "a lot of other tools at our disposal."

"What is of the utmost importance for us is to ensure that this medium-term strategic realignment that we know we need to accomplish is something that we are able to accomplish, and that nothing that we do in the short term undermines that larger goal," Tai said last month.

Mideast tensions: Palestinian militants fired a rocket into southern Israel early Saturday, shattering a two-month lull in violence at the Gaza-Israel border in contrast to the occupied West Bank.

The Israeli military said aerial defense systems intercepted the projectile, which activated warning sirens in the southern coastal city of Ashkelon. There were no reports of casualties.

Hours later, Israeli aircraft carried out a series of airstrikes on four military sites for Hamas, the militant group that rules Gaza. Videos on social media showed plumes of smoke and fire rising from the targeted camps in central and northern Gaza Strip and eastern Gaza City.

No Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the rocket fire but the Israeli military blamed Hamas.

An Israeli military raid in the West Bank early Friday, in which three Palestinian militants were killed and eight wounded, could have triggered the rocket attack from Gaza.

The Israeli military has been carrying out near-daily raids in the occupied West Bank since a string of attacks earlier this year killed 19 people in Israel. Many of the arrest raids have been launched in and around Jenin, the hometown of several of the attackers.

Crypto selloff: Bitcoin fell below the psychologically important threshold of $20,000 on Saturday for the first time since late 2020, in a fresh sign that the selloff in cryptocurrencies is deepening.

The price of the most popular cryptocurrency had plunged by as much as 12% to less than $18,100 by late afternoon on the East Coast, according to the cryptocurrency news site CoinDesk.

The last time bitcoin was at that level was in November 2020, when it was on its way to an all-time high of nearly $69,000, according to CoinDesk. Many in the industry had believed it would not fall under $20,000.

Bitcoin has lost more than 70% of its value since reaching its peak. A spate of cryptocurrency meltdowns has sparked urgent calls to regulate the freewheeling industry, and last week bipartisan legislation was introduced in the U.S. Senate to regulate the digital assets.

Confederate shop: A city councilman in Georgia has resigned to protest the reopening of a Confederate souvenir shop that sells images with racial slurs and dolls and statues that caricature Black people.

Kennesaw Councilman James "Doc" Eaton said he wanted no part of the city's decision to issue a business license to the downtown store.

His resignation is effective Tuesday.

Eaton's daughter, Cris Eaton Welsh, owns a chiropractic business across the street from the souvenir shop and said she plans to relocate.

City officials said the store had gone through the process required of all businesses to obtain a license.

Weed killer ruling: A federal appeals court on Friday rejected a Trump administration finding that the active ingredient in the weed killer Roundup does not pose a serious health risk and is "not likely" to cause cancer in humans.

The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to reexamine its 2020 finding that glyphosate, the active ingredient in Roundup, did not pose a health risk for people exposed to it by any means — on farms, yards or roadsides or as residue left on food crops.

Writing for a unanimous three-judge panel, Judge Michelle Friedland said EPA's finding of no risk to human health "was not supported by substantial evidence." She also ruled that EPA fell short of its obligations under the Endangered Species Act by inadequately examining glyphosate's impact on animal species and vegetation.

Destroyer christened: The christening of a Navy destroyer on Saturday at Navy shipbuilder Bath Iron Works in Maine highlighted the sacrifices of two generations: the ship's namesake killed in World War II and another Marine who died more than 60 years later.

The future USS Basilone, a 509-foot guided-missile destroyer, bears the name of Marine Gunnery Sgt. John Basilone.

Basilone was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism while defending Henderson Field against a fierce assault by a 3,000-strong Japanese force during the Battle of Guadalcanal in 1942.

The New Jersey resident returned home to a hero's welcome and a parade. But he asked to rejoin his comrades and died on the opening day of the invasion of Iwo Jima in February 1945.

Breaking a bottle on the ship's bow was Ryan Manion, a woman who lost her brother in an ambush in Fallujah, Iraq. Her brother was killed by a sniper when he exposed himself to enemy fire to divert attention from his unit in 2007.

Manion, who is one of the ship's sponsors, is president of the Pennsylvania-based Travis Manion Foundation, which aims to empower veterans and families of fallen heroes.



Guarani Indigenous people and environmental activists protest Saturday in Sao Paulo, Brazil, over the deaths of British journalist Dom Phillips and Brazilian Indigenous expert Bruno Pereira. Brazil's federal police said Saturday that a third suspect was arrested. The remains of Phillips and Pereira were discovered on Wednesday. **NELSON ALMEIDA /GETTY-AFP**

WEEKLY MARKET RUNDOWN

DOW 29,888.78 -1504.01 ▼ | **NASDAQ** 10,798.35 -541.67 ▼ | **S&P 500** 3,674.84 -226.02 ▼ | **10-YR T-NOTE** 3.23% +.08 ▲ | **30-YR T-BOND** 3.29% +.09 ▲ | **CRUDE OIL** $109.56 -11.11 ▼ | **GOLD** $1,835.60 -35.90 ▼ | **EURO** $1.0492 -.0030 ▼

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Sunday, June 19, 2022

COMPANY	TICKER	52-WK LOW	52-WK HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	$CHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	%CHG 1MO	%CHG 1QTR	%CHG YTD	%RTN 1YR	RANK %RTN 1YR	%RTN 5YRS*	PE	YLD
AT&T Inc	T	16.63	27.72	**19.38**	**-1.31**	-6.3	▼	▼	-21.2	-5.2		-0.3	7	5.7
Adv Micro Dev	AMD	78.96	164.46	**81.57**	**-13.25**	-14.0	▼	▼	-43.3	2.4		48.3	32	2.0
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	2044.16	3042.00	**2157.31**	**-71.24**	-3.2	▼	▼	-25.4	-15.2		17.8	19	...
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	2037.69	3030.93	**2142.87**	**-80.36**	-3.6	▼	▼	-26.0	-12.2		17.2	19	...
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	101.26	188.65	**106.22**	**-3.43**	-3.1	▼	▼	-36.3	-39.3		16.0	33	...
Amphenol Corp	APH	61.90	88.45	**62.90**	**-4.45**	-6.6	▼	▼	-28.1	-7.4		11.5	...	1.3
Apple Inc	AAPL	127.07	182.94	**131.56**	**-5.57**	-4.1	▼	▼	-25.9	.6		30.4	22	0.7
Avangrid Inc	AGR	42.20	55.57	**43.71**	**-3.08**	-6.6	▼	▼	-12.4	-15.8		2.7	22	4.0
Bank of America	BAC	30.86	50.11	**31.92**	**-1.25**	-3.8	▼	▼	-28.3	-21.5		8.5	10	2.6
Barnes Group	B	31.01	55.75	**31.66**	**-3.27**	-9.4	▼	▼	-32.0	-42.5		-10.2	16	2.0
Booking Holdings	BKNG	1796.45	2715.66	**1906.87**	**-198.09**	-9.4	▼	▼	-20.5	-19.7		0.5	>99	...
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	53.22	78.61	**73.77**	**-1.32**	-1.8	▼	▲	18.3	11.6		8.4	24	2.9
CVS Health Corp	CVS	79.34	111.25	**88.66**	**-4.51**	-4.8	▼	▼	-14.1	8.5		5.3	15	2.5
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.36	58.89	**34.41**	**-2.93**	-7.8	▼	▼	-36.6	-25.1		0.0	...	1.4
Charter Communic	CHTR	407.75	825.62	**441.96**	**-32.23**	-6.8	▼	▼	-32.2	-39.1		4.1	20	...
Cigna Corp	CI	191.74	273.58	**244.52**	**-8.77**	-3.5	▼	▲	6.5	6.6		8.5	15	1.8
CocaCola Co	KO	52.28	67.20	**59.43**	**-1.54**	-2.5	▼	▼	0.4	11.2		8.2	26	3.0
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	37.56	61.80	**38.71**	**-2.92**	-7.0	▼	▼	-23.1	-31.9		0.4	13	2.8
Disney	DIS	93.10	187.58	**94.34**	**-5.06**	-5.1	▼	▼	-39.1	-46.0		-1.2	65	...
DuPont de Nemours	DD	56.01	85.16	**56.29**	**-7.24**	-11.4	▼	▼	-30.3	-27.6		-5.1	5	2.3
EMCOR Group Inc	EME	95.85	135.98	**96.26**	**-8.38**	-8.0	▼	▼	-24.4	-22.9		8.5	16	0.3
Energy Transfer L.P.	ET	7.96	12.48	**9.83**	**-1.81**	-15.5	▼	▲	19.4	-4.8		-1.6	9	8.1
Ethan Allen	ETD	20.08	31.11	**20.24**	**-1.90**	-8.6	▼	▼	-23.0	-22.4		-1.4	6	6.3
Eversource Energy	ES	78.07	94.63	**77.98**	**-10.05**	-11.4	▼	▼	-14.3	-.8		7.2	22	3.3
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	52.10	105.57	**86.12**	**-14.34**	-14.3	▼	▲	40.7	48.1		5.4	16	4.1
Ford Motor	F	11.12	25.87	**11.23**	**-1.52**	-11.9	▼	▼	-45.9	-23.1		3.5	3	3.6
Freeport McMoRan	FCX	30.02	51.99	**33.82**	**-6.39**	-15.9	▼	▼	-19.0	-4.7		25.7	12	0.9
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	2.87	11.63	**3.46**	**-0.30**	-8.0	▼	▼	-33.5	-64.6		-24.5	...	...
Gen Dynamics	GD	182.66	254.99	**209.78**	**-14.85**	-6.6	▼	▼	0.6	14.0		2.8	18	2.3
Gen Electric	GE	64.85	116.17	**66.00**	**-5.23**	-7.3	▼	▼	-30.1	-39.0		-20.2	...	0.5
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	59.86	78.17	**64.35**	**-3.93**	-5.8	▼	▼	-6.8	2.0		6.2	9	2.4
Honeywell Intl	HON	174.42	236.86	**179.70**	**-6.58**	-3.5	▼	▼	-13.8	-16.1		8.9	23	2.2
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	10.64	19.08	**10.89**	**-0.93**	-7.9	▼	▼	-31.6	-31.8		8.4	9	11.0
Infosys Ltd	INFY	17.60	26.39	**17.76**	**-0.57**	-3.1	▼	▼	-29.8	-11.3		21.5	27	...
Inovio Pharmaceut	INO	1.38	9.96	**1.60**	**0.09**	6.0	▼	▼	-67.9	-82.7		-28.4	...	...
Intel Corp	INTC	36.93	58.42	**36.97**	**-2.21**	-5.6	▼	▼	-28.2	-32.3		4.5	8	3.9
Intelsat SA	I			**.38**	**0.00**	0.0	▬	▬	0.0	...		0.0	...	...
Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	155.72	186.69	**169.46**	**-3.09**	-1.8	▼	▼	-0.9	6.1		7.1	25	2.6
Kaman	KAMN	32.31	55.41	**32.18**	**-3.86**	-10.7	▼	▼	-25.4	-37.8		-6.1	20	2.5
Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	46.07	77.57	**47.79**	**-3.33**	-6.5	▼	▼	-30.0	-27.9		-4.4	7	3.8
MGM Resorts Intl	MGM	27.20	51.17	**27.95**	**-3.83**	-12.1	▼	▼	-37.7	-34.9		-2.5	22	...
Meta Platforms Inc	META	159.61	384.33	**163.74**	**-11.83**	-6.7	▼	▼	-51.3	-51.4		1.3	12	...
MetLife Inc	MET	55.21	73.18	**60.87**	**-2.60**	-4.1	▼	▼	-2.6	-.8		8.0	8	3.3
Micron Tech	MU	54.25	98.45	**55.75**	**-6.87**	-11.0	▼	▼	-40.2	-31.3		13.1	11	0.7
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	241.51	349.67	**247.65**	**-5.34**	-2.1	▼	▼	-26.4	-3.9		29.5	28	1.0
Novartis AG	NVS	79.09	95.17	**81.06**	**-4.00**	-4.7	▼	▼	-7.3	-9.2		6.5	8	3.8
Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	154.01	346.47	**158.80**	**-10.94**	-6.4	▼	▼	-46.0	-12.3		32.8	41	...
Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	66.97	92.84	**67.88**	**-5.41**	-7.4	▼	▼	-22.0	-14.5		0.0	23	1.4
Pfizer Inc	PFE	38.70	61.71	**46.53**	**-3.44**	-6.9	▼	▼	-21.2	24.8		11.9	13	3.4
Pitney Bowes	PBI	3.62	9.92	**3.63**	**-0.77**	-17.5	▼	▼	-45.2	-56.6		-18.6	...	5.5
Prudential Fncl	PRU	90.28	124.22	**91.44**	**-6.95**	-7.1	▼	▼	-15.5	-8.7		0.8	5	5.2
Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	58.35	75.61	**59.16**	**-6.31**	-9.6	▼	▼	-11.3	-.2		9.1	20	3.7
Raytheon Technolog	RTX	79.00	106.02	**88.88**	**-6.61**	-6.9	▼	▼	3.3	3.6		6.1	40	2.3
Rogers Corp	ROG	176.00	274.51	**259.38**	**-0.53**	-0.2	▬	▼	-5.0	29.9		19.4	45	...
SS&C Technlogies	SSNC	54.59	84.85	**56.11**	**-4.40**	-7.3	▼	▼	-31.6	-23.4		8.5	37	1.1
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	SIRI	5.69	6.88	**5.85**	**-0.25**	-4.1	▼	▼	-7.9	-7.9		3.8	18	1.5
Snap Inc A	SNAP	11.88	83.34	**12.42**	**-0.86**	-6.5	▼	▼	-73.6	-79.7		-7.0	...	...
Stanley Black & Deck	SWK	100.13	210.92	**103.25**	**-6.71**	-6.1	▼	▼	-45.3	-46.7		-3.9	10	3.1
Taiwan Semicon	TSM	83.99	145.00	**85.00**	**-3.29**	-3.7	▼	▼	-29.3	-26.4		21.1	10	1.8
Terex Corp	TEX	28.28	53.82	**28.36**	**-5.62**	-16.5	▼	▼	-35.5	-35.4		-2.8	9	1.8
Tesla Inc	TSLA	593.50	1243.49	**650.28**	**-46.41**	-6.7	▼	▼	-38.5	5.7		53.8	>99	...
Travelers Cos	TRV	144.44	187.98	**161.88**	**-7.42**	-4.4	▼	▼	3.5	8.0		6.6	11	2.3
Uber Technologies	UBER	20.16	52.36	**21.81**	**-1.91**	-8.1	▼	▼	-48.0	-58.1		0.0	...	...
Unitedhealth Group	UNH	383.12	553.29	**452.06**	**-30.92**	-6.4	▼	▼	-10.0	16.7		21.4	28	1.3
Virtus Invest	VRTS	161.30	338.80	**170.65**	**-11.35**	-6.2	▼	▼	-42.6	-39.1		11.0	11	3.5
Voya Financial	VOYA	57.52	74.97	**57.96**	**-4.51**	-7.2	▼	▼	-12.6	-8.3		10.2	7	1.4
Webster Financial	WBS	42.13	65.00	**43.03**	**-3.24**	-7.0	▼	▼	-22.9	-22.9		-1.1	10	3.7
White Mtns Insur	WTM	978.51	1283.00	**1216.08**	**-14.15**	-1.2	▲	▲	19.9	7.9		7.1	...	0.1
World Wrestling Ent	WWE	46.81	68.73	**62.51**	**-1.01**	-1.6	▲	▲	26.7	9.4		26.3	26	0.8
XPO Logistics Inc	XPO	45.47	90.78	**46.25**	**-3.23**	-6.5	▼	▼	-40.3	-47.8		5.3	7	...
Xerox Holdings Corp	XRX	15.37	25.53	**15.96**	**-1.87**	-10.5	▼	▼	-29.5	-33.0		-6.5	...	6.3
Yamana Gold Inc	AUY	3.70	6.40	**5.18**	**-0.47**	-8.3	▼	▼	22.7	8.7		17.6	35	2.3

Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Three year return shown for stocks trading less than five years (indicated by "a"). Ellipses indicate data not available. Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 20 percent (▮▯▯▯▯) to bottom 20 percent (▯▯▯▯▮).

INTEREST RATES

Money market mutual funds	YIELD	MIN INVEST	PHONE
Taxable—national avg	0.44		
Columbia Govt MMF/Cl Inst3	1.00	$1 mil.	(800) 345-6611
Tax-exempt—national avg	0.33		
Fed/Hermes Muni Oblig Fund/Wealth	0.64	500K	(800) 341-7400

CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO		NAT'L AVG	WK AGO
48 month new car loan	4.47	4.47	Money market account	0.10	0.08
60 month new car loan	4.59	4.58	1 year CD	0.77	0.64
$30K Home equity loan	7.33	7.23	3 year CD	1.15	0.96
30 year fixed mortgage	5.99	5.78	5 year CD	1.33	1.11
15 year fixed mortgage	5.18	4.91	Savings interest	0.43	0.41

TREASURYS	FRIDAY YIELD	CHANGE 1WK	CHANGE 1MO	CHANGE 3MO	CHANGE 1YR	52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW
3-month T-Bill	1.61	0.25	▲	▲	1.57	1.81	0.03
6-month T-Bill	2.22	0.25	▲	▲	2.16	2.43	0.04
52-week T-Bill	2.87	0.34	▲	▲	2.79	3.17	0.05
2-year T-Note	3.18	0.12	▲	▲	2.95	3.45	0.16
5-year T-Note	3.34	0.09	▲	▲	2.44	3.61	0.65
7-year T-Note	3.34	0.10	▲	▲	2.07	3.60	0.95
10-year T-Note	3.23	0.08	▲	▲	1.72	3.48	1.17
30-year T-Bond	3.29	0.09	▲	▲	1.19	3.43	1.67

Money fund data provided by iMoneyNet Inc.

DOW 30

	COMPANY	TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	$CHG 1WK	PCT CHANGE 1WK	PCT CHANGE 1MO	PCT CHANGE 1YR
1.	Chevron Corp	CVX	148.38	-27.02	-15.4	-11.6	53.9
2.	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	452.06	-30.92	-6.4	-6.9	17.5
3.	Merck & Co	MRK	84.62	-2.56	-2.9	-9.5	15.4
4.	CocaCola Co	KO	59.43	-1.54	-2.5	-2.5	10.8
5.	Travelers Cos	TRV	161.88	-7.42	-4.4	-3.8	9.4
6.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	169.46	-3.09	-1.8	-3.6	6.0
7.	Apple Inc	AAPL	131.56	-5.57	-4.1	-4.4	5.2
8.	McDonalds Corp	MCD	234.38	-3.00	-1.3	0.2	3.4
9.	Amgen	AMGN	234.72	-5.29	-2.2	-5.2	1.3
10.	Procter & Gamble	PG	132.36	-9.59	-6.8	-6.7	1.0
11.	IBM	IBM	135.02	-1.17	-0.9	5.1	0.7
12.	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	247.65	-5.34	-2.1	-1.9	-1.6
13.	Caterpillar Inc	CAT	192.64	-22.54	-10.5	-2.6	-4.1
14.	Home Depot	HD	270.73	-18.51	-6.4	-5.7	-6.4
15.	Verizon Comm	VZ	49.03	-1.79	-3.5	-1.0	-9.8
	Dow Jones industrial average		29888.78	-1504.01	-4.8	-4.4	-10.2
16.	Dow Inc	DOW	54.77	-7.10	-11.5	-19.6	-10.4
17.	Amer Express	AXP	144.18	-10.24	-6.6	-5.9	-11.0
18.	Nike Inc B	NKE	107.34	-7.39	-6.4	-0.6	-12.0
19.	WalMart Strs	WMT	118.29	-3.41	-2.8	-0.8	-13.1
20.	Honeywell Intl	HON	179.70	-6.58	-3.5	-5.3	-15.1
21.	Visa Inc	V	190.01	-9.50	-4.8	-4.5	-15.2
22.	Cisco Syst	CSCO	43.39	-0.10	-0.2	1.0	-15.8
23.	Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	279.79	-7.23	-2.5	-8.8	-19.7
24.	Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	39.32	-2.22	-5.3	-4.0	-21.4
25.	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	113.03	-6.52	-5.5	-3.7	-23.1
26.	3M Company	MMM	129.84	-7.81	-5.7	-9.7	-30.1
27.	Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	163.26	-15.19	-8.5	2.3	-30.5
28.	Intel Corp	INTC	36.97	-2.21	-5.6	-11.2	-30.9
29.	Disney	DIS	94.34	-5.06	-5.1	-7.9	-45.5
30.	Boeing Co	BA	136.80	9.80	7.7	13.3	-45.8

30 BIGGEST FU NDS

FUND	ASSETS (in billions)	TICKER	PCT RETURN 1WK	PCT RETURN 1MO	PCT RETURN 1YR	RANK 5YRS*	5YRS*
Vanguard 500 Index Admiral	$395	VFIAX	-5.7	-10.0	-11.7		10.5
Vanguard Total Stock Instl	294	VTSAX	-9.1	-8.4	-15.6		9.7
Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx	170	VGTSX	-6.4	-4.4	-20.4		2.6
Vanguard Instl Index Plus	153	VIIIX	-5.7	-10.0	-11.7		10.5
American Growth Fd of America	109	AGTHX	-6.1	-10.3	-25.2		9.4
Vanguard Instutional Index	107	VINIX	-5.7	-10.0	-11.7		10.5
American Balanced	97	ABALX	-4.5	-6.8	-9.7		6.3
Fidelity Contrafund	96	FCNTX	-5.6	-9.9	-21.8		10.7
Dodge & Cox Stock	94	DODGX	-5.3	-9.3	-8.4		9.6
American Income Fd of America	81	AMECX	-4.7	-7.0	-5.8		5.6
American Washington Mutual	74	AWSHX	-6.0	-9.5	-5.6		9.6
American Investment Co. Amer	70	AIVSX	-6.2	-9.9	-12.9		7.7
American Capital Income Bldr	65	CAIBX	-4.6	-6.9	-7.8		3.7
American Fundamental Investor	60	ANCFX	-6.3	-10.3	-15.8		7.7
American New Perspective	53	ANWPX	-5.3	-9.0	-23.1		8.6
American CapWorld Growth/Inc	53	CWGIX	-6.2	-8.9	-19.1		5.0
PIMCO Total Return Instl	49	PTTRX	-2.3	-2.6	-11.7		0.7
Dodge & Cox International Stock	44	DODFX	-5.1	-5.9	-13.0		2.2
Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	43	VWNAX	-5.9	-9.7	-10.8		9.1
Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	36	FBGRX	-6.1	-10.8	-29.9		14.1
Fidelity Growth Company	36	FDGRX	-5.2	-9.8	-28.2		15.5
FrankTemp Income	34	FKINX	-4.2	-5.4	-4.1		4.9
American AMCAP	33	AMCPX	-5.6	-9.3	-23.8		7.4
Fidelity Balanced	33	FBALX	-4.1	-7.2	-13.5		8.3
American SmallCap World	27	SMCWX	-6.4	-9.4	-32.8		5.8
American Bond Fund of America	26	ABNDX	-1.1	-1.5	-10.6		1.1
Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	26	FLPSX	-7.4	-8.5	-9.7		8.1
Fidelity Puritan	25	FPURX	-4.9	-6.8	-12.3		8.1
Fidelity Magellan	24	FMAGX	-5.1	-8.1	-17.9		10.2
American EuropePacific Growth	21	AEPGX	-5.7	-7.3	-28.9		2.5

* – annualized. NA - not available.

courant.com BREAKING NEWS 24/7 | LOCAL NEWS | SPORTS | ENTERTAINMENT | BUSINESS

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING



tribune publishing recruitment services

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd.

courant.com/jobs

Jobs

Jobs

Computer Professionals
Hartford CT

IT Firm

#704 BI Developer II (6 openings). Duties incl: Gather req'ts from busn users, translate them into tech'l specs.Work w/data warehouse & busn intell tools for dvlpmt & adm of reports using Qlik Sense. Dsgn, dvlp complex apps/reports by extracting data from multiple sources, transforming; loading it into Qlik Sense apps. Analyze data warehouse, data structure dsgn. Dsgn ETL processes, data modeling using Star Schema/ Snow-flake schema w/FACT & dimension tables. Doc functional specs, tech'l specs, unit testing reqt's as assigned. Determine specs, then plan, dsgn, dvlp most complex & busn-critical S/W solutions. Req'ts: Mstr's or foreign equiv in CS, IT, CIS, Engg (any), or related field. Skills: Qlik Sense, Star Schema/Snow-flake Schema.

#705 RF Engineer II (6 openings) Duties incl: Work on dsgn of capacity COWs, Small cell COWs, Temporary Small Cell Solutions for Venues/ Stadiums, PICOs, ASSET propagations, Justification Pkgs for budget approvals to deploy COWs or any add'l solutions. Create MIDMIF's to provision eSMLC & NOKIA GMLC for E911, Port Matrix for Temp solutions (Capacity COWs, Small cells, PICOs). Analyze KPIs for sites w/ hi-wkend traffic, suggest changes to improve customer exp. Send drive test team to do stationary tests for TMO Truck Event locn to identify serving cell signal strength & Throughput. Suggest Tilt or Parameter changes to cluster engr. Identify Capacity & Coverage issue areas for events; provide possible solutions. Create Drive route for Drive test Engr. Analyze Drive test data to optimize Temp Solution & surrounding sites. Req'ts: Mstr's or foreign equiv in CS, IT, CIS, Engg (any) or related field + 12 mos exp as RF Engr, Network Engr or related occup.

Send resume w/position # to: HR, Cloud Data Systems Inc.
11 Asylum Street, #507
Hartford, CT 06103 or
email: hr@clouddatasystemsus.com

Cost Estimator
North Haven CT

Greenskies Clean Energy of North Haven

seeks Cost Estimator. MSES or Related + 2 yr experience. See www.greenskies.com for details

Dental Hygienist
Southington CT

Contemporary Family Dentistry

Modern Centrally located technologically advanced general dental office seeks energetic, registered dental hygienist to join our team full time. 4 day week, 3 day weekend. Our hygienist is moving out of state. Please fax resume to 860-628-8451. We'd love see see you for an interview!

Software Engineer
Windsor, CT

QuEST Global Services-N.A., Inc.

Dev device middleware & front-end apps for healthcare modalities like Ultrasound. Travel to unanticipated client locations approx. 30% as reqrd. May telecomm. from any location w/in the U.S. Resume to USH1B@quest-global.com. Job code 28290.0009

Multiple Openings
Hartford, CT

Aetna Resources LLC

Aetna Resources LLC, a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following roles in Hartford, CT: Sr. Advisor, Data Scientist (2096585BR) to formulate and apply mathematical and computational modeling methods towards data extraction and manipulation. Sr. Analytics Consultant (2097261BR) to design and develop enterprise software applications and platforms; telecommuting available. Advisor, Data Engineering (2096604BR) to develop large-scale data structures and pipelines to organize, collect and standardize data that helps generate insights and addresses reporting needs. Principal Software Engineer (Lead Data Engineer) (2089957BR) to provide software support for Attain, a mobile product provided by Aetna. Multiple openings. Related degree &/ or experience &/or skills required for all positions. Apply online at: https://jobs.cvshealth.com/. Or mail resume to Attn: P. Messenger, 1 CVS Drive, Mail Code HR695, Woonsocket, RI 02895. Must reference job title, location and Req ID.

Prgrm & Prjct Management Mngr
Hartford, CT

Accenture LLP

Program & Project Management Manager: Support the program/project from scoping and gathering requirements through deployment for an end-to-end project or specific area of a project for Accenture or clients. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 50% of the time to meet client needs. Multiple Positions Available. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: www.accenture.com/us-en/careers (Job# R00101848). Equal Opportunity Employer – Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

Town Hall Opportunities
Glastonbury CT

Town of Glastonbury

Seeking qualified candidates to fill the roles of:
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, INTERIM DIRECTOR OF FINANCE, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING AND LAND USE SERVICES, SUPERINTENDENT OF SANITATION, and PURCHASING AGENT
Visit https://www.glastonburyct.gov/employment for details
and online application process.

Evaluation Energy Engineers
Middletown, CT

DNV Energy Insights USA, Inc.

Multiple Openings - To design, develop, test, and evaluate integrated energy efficiency systems, performing field data collection, research, analysis, and reporting in support of residential, commercial and energy efficiency evaluation projects. Teleworking is permissible within reasonable commuting distance of Middletown, CT worksite location. The position requires 20% domestic travel. Related education and/ or experience and/or skills required. Apply online at https://www.dnv.com/careers/ or send resume via email to Dennis Riley at dennis.riley@dnv.com Please insert job code 2022-18685 on resume.

Mobile Software Engineer.
Hartford

Wearsafe Labs LLC

Wearsafe Labs is looking for a Mobile Software Engineer. Minimum Education is MA/MS + 2 yrs experience in mobile application development, Java and developing on the Android platform, BJ-C, Swift and developing on the iOS platform. Employer in the alternative may accept BA/BS + 5 yrs experience in the area of software development. Employer may accept any suitable combination of alternative education and experience. Please send all the resumes to 1429 Park St., Apt 205 Hartford, CT 06106

Software
Manchester, CT

Vertex Analytics, Inc

Vertex Analytics, Inc is seeking:

1) Sr. Software Developer I; . - Jobs loc in Manchester, CT & var unanticpt locs t/o U.S. Dsign, devel, impl, test, & deploy s/ware apps. Res, anlyz, & determ info needs & dataflow reqs. Gath & eval user reqs & procedures. Trav/ relo to var unanticpt locs t/o U.S. for I/t & s/t assigns at client sites. Reqs Master's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel. Job 21VAI11;

2) Lead Software Engineer; - Jobs loc in Manchester, CT & var unanticipt locs t/o U.S. Dsgn, devel, & impl s/tware apps. Rev, eval, & test client/server & web apps. Perf fine tuning & testing of apps. Confer w/ syst anlysts, engnrs, prgrmmers, & others to dsgn syst & obtain info on prjct limitations & capabilities, perf reqs, & interfaces. Wrk w/ var techs i.e. Java, Oracle, PL/SQL, J2EE, & HTML. Trav/relo to var unanticpt locs t/o U.S. for I/t & s/t assigns at client sites. Reqs Bachelor's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel & 5 yrs exp in the job offered or as a Comp S/ware Prof'l. Will also accept Master's or frgn equivt in Comp Sci, Engng (any), or rel & 3 yrs exp in job offered or as a Comp S/ware Prof'l. Job 20VAI13;

Mail res w/ cvr letter to Vertex Analytics, Inc., 160 Chapel Rd, Ste 102, Manchester, CT 06042, indicate Job #. EOE

Principal Software Engineer
Farmington, CT

IT Worx

Dvlp, maintain, & update highly specialized & proprietary software solutions for clients in a variety of bus sectors that monitor & control compliance, fix deficiencies & existing problems, investigate potential improvements, & implement enhancements to in-house software libraries w/in the treasury apps. Min Req: Bach deg or foreign equiv in Info Systems, Comp Sci, or a closely rel field, + 5 yrs of progressively responsible software dvlpmnt & systems analysis exp. Exp must incl: designing & dvlpng specialized software solutions & apps to centralize communications & integrate software; conducting unit testing & documenting software specs; building system architectures; dvlpng & reviewing code for custom dvlpd modules; mng project code dvlpmnnt & its adherence to project design; & identifying projects' tech risks, & creating detailed, customized plans for resolving these risks. Exp must incl working w/ the following tools & technologies: Agile dvlpmnt, DevOps dvlpmnt, MS .NET, SQL Server, JAVA, Qlik BI, & SharePoint. Qualified applicants send resumes to:
Nevine.Mounib@itworx.com
re: Job Code: 5971791

Software Engineering Advisors
Bloomfield, CT

Evernorth Enterprise Services, Inc.

Drive automation pyramid & integrate w/ CI/CD tools for continuous validation, as well as build well architected applics utilizing deep comprehension of various d/base aspects, incl schema dsgn, optimization, & scalability. Virtual/work from home benefit available. Reqs a Bachelor's deg in Comp Sci or another IT-rltd field (will accept 3- or 4-yr deg), as well as at least 5 yrs of IT exp. Resumes to Evernorth Enterprise Svcs., Inc. at: ashoo.sharda@evernorth.com

Java & DW BI Software Developer
Rocky Hill, CT CT

Infowave Systems Inc

Infowave Systems has multiple openings for the following positions to work in Rocky Hill, CT and/or various client sites throughout the U.S. Must be willing to travel and/or relocate.

Java Software Developer : Perform design, deployment of scalable Enterprise Web applications. Create object & data models using object-oriented analysis & design. Perform EAI of legacy systems. Perform estimations, project plans, ROI, tech audits. Design apps using J2EE/MVC frameworks. Also work in UML, RUP, ORM tools, RDBMS on Unix & Windows.

Data Warehouse Business Intelligence Software Developer: Perform design, development of scalable EDW applications that includes data mining, data modeling, predictive modeling/analytics, database design, ETL processes, mappings, deployment of BI interfaces. Perform performance tuning for ETL and BI apps. Involved in data governance & data quality. Also work in RDBMS & ERWIN.

Apply to: Infowave Systems, Attn: HR, 10 Waterchase Drive, III Floor, Rocky Hill, CT 06067 or email to: careers@infowavesystems.com

JOB FAIR: WAREHOUSE & CDL DRIVERS NEEDED!
East Windsor CT

Parksite Inc.

Full Time & Seasonal positions available. Must be 18+ years old.
Warehouse: Forklift experience required Starting pay: $18/hr.
Drivers - CDL A or B Lic req'd. Starting Pay: $25/hr.
Visit our JOB FAIR on: 06/22-06/23, 9am-4pm. Parksite, 12 S Main St East Windsor, CT 06088

Parksite

Multiple Openings
Enfield CT

Enfield Public Schools

Special Education Teachers – middle and elementary levels
School Psychologists-two positions at elementary level
Spanish Teacher-middle school level
Pre-K Head Start Teacher
Pre-K Teacher Assistants
Academic Tutors – elementary level
Paraprofessionals – all levels
Building Substitutes – all levels
Apply at: www.enfieldschools.org

Multiple Openings
Manchester, CT CT

Cyma Systems Inc

Cyma Systems Inc has multiple openings for the following positions to work in Manchester, CT and/or various client sites throughout the US. Must be willing to travel and/or relocate:

Project Manager: Design, develop interfaces for web & mobile apps. Integrate, develop user interfaces w/ middleware tech like API & IIB (IBM integration bus). Develop cloud-based solutions & migrate to the AWS cloud. Write PL/SQL Queries, stored procedures for .Net Framework. Develop web services using Java & test using SOAP UI to ensure connection with DB2. Analyze, minimize current manual build / deployment processes & implement CI/CD steps with DevOps tools (Jenkins, Git, GitHub, Docker, Puppet, Selenium) & automate the build /deployment processes.

Oracle EBS Lead: Play lead role in design, config, implementation & post production support for Oracle EBS Apps on 11i, R12 & ERP Cloud. Writ SQL statements on Oracle EBS base, interface. Develop modules in Oracle eBusiness Suite, Oracle ERP financials. Utilize Oracle Forms, Oracle Reports, Web ADI, Oracle Workflow, Oracle Discoverer, and (AIM).

Senior QA Engineer: Perform implementation of complete life cycle of QA methodologies. Create test manual & automation scripts for Retail ERP solution like Microsoft Dynamics 365, Cloud POS, Azure microservices, AWS. Solve complex problems & develop solutions using relational databases, Cloud Platforms (Azure, AWS) & architecture, Web Services like SOAP UI, Python, PowerShell. Develop Automation testing scripts using Selenium. Write Gherkin test cases implementing BDD w/Ruby & Cucumber.

Sr. Big Data Developer: Design tech architecture & develop Big Data techs using AWS, Hadoop MapReduce, Pig, Hive, Sqoop, Flume. Perform migration of ETLs from MS SQL server to Azure Cloud using Azure Data Factory & Databricks. Transform, analyze data using Pyspark, HIVE, based on ETL mappings. Implement ETL process using Hive & Pig which includes Python & Java for cleansing the data.

Sr Business Intelligence Developer: Develop, code, test, debug software solutions using Oracle EBS, Oracle BI, Informatica, Xactly Incent, Connect & Analytics. Monitor data uploads into Xactly from other tools like Salesforce, SAP & Data Warehouse. Responsible for design, development, testing of complex Crystal Reports. Design, develop, implement, perform production support of Data Warehousing, Business Intelligence apps using ETL tools.

Sr. Oracle Database Administrator: Responsible for enterprise-wide database installation, configuration, backup, recovery, automation, resource monitoring. Perform database-related support for different Oracle DB environments on various versions of Oracle databases including Oracle Applications 11g,12c & 19c on Exadata machines. Ensure business continuity w/implementation of HP Operations Orchestration (HPOO). Implement Data replication using Goldengate. Responsible for Oracle RAC & standalone DB admin, restore, deployments, database upgrades & patching. Perform database refreshes & restorations using Recovery Manager (RMAN). Configure databases in Oracle Enterprise Manager (OEM). Perform implementation of Data Guard / Disaster Recovery to Oracle Apps setup & to database migration of RAC/Standalone databases from legacy to Exadata environment. Perform administration of Sybase databases.

Sr. Salesforce Developer: Implement SalesForce (CRM) technology & customize. Use object oriented programming language called APEX to code classes, VisualForce pages & batch Apex on the Force.com platform. Develop Apex classes, Visualforce, Force.com API, SOQL, SOSL. Perform data migration & integration using Data Loader, Mule Soft. Customize the entire Salesforce.com application. Work on Salescloud & ServiceCloud implementations based on Salesforce CRM.

Send resume & cover letter to Cyma Systems Inc, 360 Tolland Turnpike, Ste. 2D, Manchester, CT 06042 or email to hr@cymasys.com

Stuff

Antiques/ Collectibles

WATERFORD WINE FLUTES: (NEW) Six (6) for $60. 860.833.3195

WATERFORD WINE GOBLETS: (NEW) Six (6) for $60. 860.833.3195

TAG SALES

Tag Sales & Flea Markets

NEWINGTON - Kiwanis Flea Market Sundays 8a-2p Market Square Lot April 24 - June 26 Vendors $15 fb.com/NewingtonFleaMarket

AT YOUR SERVICE

At Your Service

BUG SPRAYING ; lawn mowing & some chainsaw work. All reasonably priced. Call Rodney 860-202-8902

CALL MARKS AUTO PARTS in East Granby. For more information 860-653-2551

GARDENS BY LOUISE, LLC Garden rescues, divide, transplant, fluff, mulch, compost, edging, and design. We serve Avon, Bloomfield, Canton, Farmington, Granby, Simsbury, and West Hartford. **Free consult: 860-413-2353**

GUITAR LESSONS! Guitar Lessons, Online or In-Person! Call Mark at 860-214-7031.

PLUMBING & HEATING M.A. Arnold. Serving the Hartford are since 1965. Boiler replacement, water heater replacement & steam pipe & repairs. CT P1-202533 S-1302868 860-729-9973

Auctions

WALLINGFORD ANTIQUES,COINS & JEWELRY ESTATES AUCTION JUNE 30TH,6PM Classic 1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass, All Original, One Owner w/39K. Info and over 300 color photos: ricksoldschoolauctions.com

Stuff

6 JACKSON MORTAR TUBS $15 each 8609068240



BLUESTONE! BLUESTONE!! BLUESTONE!!! Steps - Sidewalks Patios We also repair existing steps / sidewalks / patios 860-633-6612

BRN LEATHER COUCH 86"L Perfect condition$499.00.860-331-9101

FIREWOOD 2 cords $390 includes delivery, 1 cord, call for pricing 860-228-2003

FIREWOOD/HAY Firewood $25 a Trunkload. Smaller amounts available. Mulch hay $4/bale. Harlow Farm. Call: 860-529-4214 or 860-205-9366

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2006 Low miles one owner $13,900 860-748-2905

ICE CREAM CHAIRS white, from 50's 20.00ea 860-993-7061



SHEDS BUILT ON SITE built on site, rough Sawn lumber, well built, full size lumber, shed base included. Call for pricing: 860-228-2003 ctshedsbuiltonsite.com



STONE WALLS Walkways, natural stone. We can break stone into usable wall stone. Pavers, blue stone, patio, fire pits. Call 860-633-6612

TORO 22" LAWNMOWER: Non-working, as is. $100. 860.833.3195

TREE WORK Take down, yard expansion, brush clearing & saw mill service. Free written estimates & reasonable rates. 860-228-2003

WANTED JAZZ & ROCK RECORDS by collector Mike 860-573-8678

Tickets

2 TICKETS TO TREVOR NOAH June 24. $50. Value $102. 860-454-7272

Car Reviews
Saturdays in MOTORING

Auto / Truck Wanted

***** $$$ CASH PAID $$$ ***** for any Toyota, other makes. Any condition. Running or not, crashed okay. Will take other makes and models. 203-600-4431

Auto & SUV's

OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1985 - $9900 Low miles; Must see! Call: 203-907-7901

PORSCHE 914 1974 - $2200 Solid Rolling Chassis Call No Txt 860-209-6629

CHEVROLET CORVETTE 2004 - $17500 Red coupe, low mileage, in great shape, includes 2 roofs. Located in North Central CT. Recently appraised. Call or text 860-573-4413

Steve Dale's PET WORLD
Sundays in Smarter Living

WE'VE GOT YOUR TICKET!



ctlive.com

Concerts
Broadway
Sports and more!

2 Lines 3 Days FREE*

To Place An Ad Go Online today

courant.com/ advertiser

CTShopsHere Buy. Sell. Save.

*Merchandise Ads Restrictions Apply

2 Lines 3 Days FREE*

To Place An Ad Go Online today courant.com/advertiser

CTShopsHere Buy. Sell. Save.

*Merchandise Ads Restrictions Apply

2 Lines 3 Days FREE*

To Place An Ad Go Online today courant.com/ advertiser

CTShopsHere Buy. Sell. Save.

*Merchandise Ads Restrictions Apply

Wanted To Buy



1 BUY VINTAGE ELECTRONICS OLD TOYS, MILITARY JEWELRY, ADVERTISING WATCHES, MUSCIAL INSTRUMENTS, CAMERAS, WATCHES, SIGNS, ART, SPORTS MEMORABILIA, OLD STUFF, ANTIQUES, GUITARS, AMPS, TUBE HI-FI, RECEIVERS, AUDIO EQ, RADIOS, HAM, CB, SAXOPHONES & MANY OTHER OLD ITEMS! CALL 860-707-9350

ALWAYS BUYING MACHINIST TOOLBOXES Tools & tooling, contents of machine shops, home workshops & small lathes Call 860-985-5760



ANTIQUES & OLD STUFF WANTED Buying Bottles, Crocks, Jugs, Toys, Silver Plated Items, Costume Jewelry, Pottery, Typewriters, Sewing Machines, Knives, Fishing, Tools, Lanterns, Glass, Clocks, Books & More 860-874-8396



BUYING OLD TOYS BEFORE 1990 Tonka, Matchbox, Hotwheels, Trains, LEGOs, Star Wars, GI Joes, Nintendo, Action Figures, Slot Cars, Models, Games, Atari, Western, Dolls, Robots, Windups, & more. 860-874-8396



BUYING PRE1980 Toy Trucks Cars Trains Star Wars Transformers Model Kits, Comic Books, Baseball Posters & Cards, Postcards, Advertising Cans & Signs: Beer, Soda, Oil, Gas, etc, Car License Plates, Jewelry, Zippos, I check Bsmnt/Attic. 860-817-4350



PINBALL MACHINES - CASH PAID We are looking to buy pinball machines in any condition and will do all moving. Call today! 860 986 4055

Wheels

Antiques/ Classics



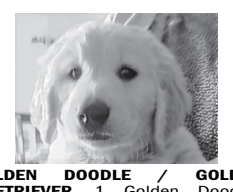
FORD MODEL A 1929 - $19500 4 dr, blind back, older restoration, rebuilt engine, L&B interior, runs & drives excellent! 860-828-7600

MG MGB 1974 - $17500 MGB-GT 2 DR Coupe. Excellent unrestored condition with 28,200 original miles. Runs and drives well. Second owner for 43 Yrs. 860-583-7650

www.courant.com/pets

pets Adoption • News • Advice • More

Dogs



GOLDEN DOODLE / GOLDEN RETRIEVER 1 Golden Doodle/ Retriever $1500, 2 Great Pyrenees/ Retriever mixes $1200. First Shots. ready to go 802-338-6263.

LABRADOODLES F1BB, 2 F, Little White Fluff Balls, Non Shedding, Hypoallergenic, 3 Mos Old. Happy Healthy Babies. $1,500. Call For More Info 860-712-5925

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS AKC, Color White, Shots, Vet Chk'd, Dewormed, Happy Healthy Babies Ready Now. Males $1650 Females $2000 Call For More Info 860-712-5925

LONG HAIRED MINI DACHSHUND Vet chked and vac, ready 6/23, CH sired, $2,500, Call 413-596-8190.

Steve Dale's PET WORLD
Sundays in Smarter Living

Car Reviews
Saturdays in MOTORING

New York Times Crossword

DIDN'T WE JUST HAVE THIS?

BY WILL NEDIGER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

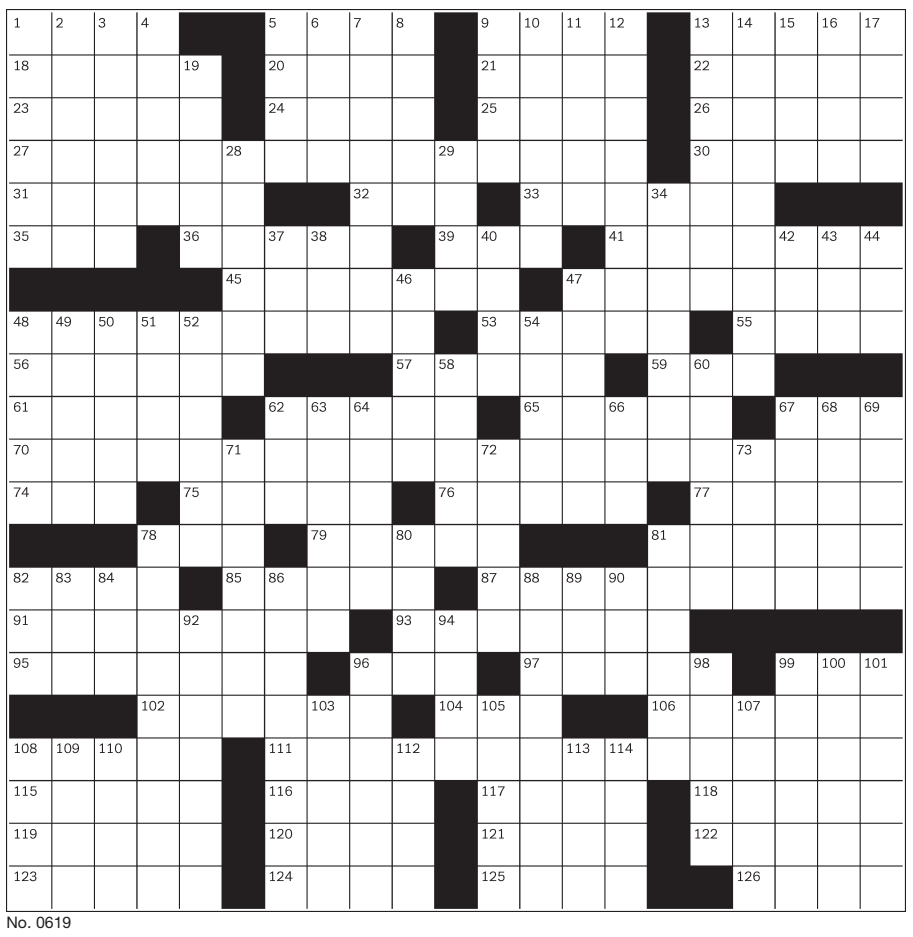
Will Nediger is a professional crossword constructor from London, Ontario. He contributes regularly to The New Yorker, The Times and other outlets. He says, "I enjoy architecturally challenging constructions — like this puzzle, which was tricky to create, because the theme content had to be placed in a specific order." — W.S.

ACROSS

1 Poses
5 ____ palm (tropical tree)
9 Drive (around)
13 Composer Bernstein who was unrelated to Leonard
18 Doohickey
20 Home to the Dole Plantation
21 Industry show
22 Late singer Judd
23 Contest with lots of "tied" scores
24 In a fight
25 Body part that humans have that other primates don't
26 Term to drop in a serious relationship, informally
27 Argument extender [ref. 18-Across]
30 Tiny amounts
31 Terse denial
32 What seat selection on an airplane often comes with
33 Eerily familiar feeling
35 Scottish refusal
36 Focused on the bull's-eye
39 State fiction as fact
41 Supervise
45 Slowly makes its way through
47 Fun functions
48 With 87-Across, "I've been around the block a few times" [ref. 23-Across]
53 Yoga pose
55 Covering
56 Rock's C.J. or Dee Dee
57 Currency of Qatar
59 Package in Santa's sleigh
61 18+, say
62 Danger
65 Sun block
67 Molecular messenger
70 Classic Yogi Berra quote [ref. 33-Across]
74 Whole bunch
75 Fiber made from cellulose
76 Chemical ingredient in flubber
77 Did some secretarial work
78 The last thing a Mississippi cheerleader wants?
79 Land divided at the 38th parallel
81 Former name for the N.B.A.'s Thunder, informally
82 Crib-sheet user
85 Team building
87 See 48-Across
91 Consolidated for easier reading, as a Twitter thread
93 Composer Luigi who pioneered noise music
95 Like some arts
96 Be an agent for
97 Broadway composer Jule
99 Crop that might be insect-resistant, in brief
102 Sleep inducer
104 ____ particle
106 Came next
108 Algonquian people
111 Debut album by Britney Spears [ref. 82-Across]
115 Beginning
116 French pronoun
117 Word implied in "I haven't the foggiest"
118 Crenshaw or casaba
119 "That makes two of us"
120 One with a nose for gnus?
121 A pan might come with just one
122 Elusive giants
123 Tread + riser
124 Becomes less taut
125 Seemingly forever
126 Instrument for Orpheus

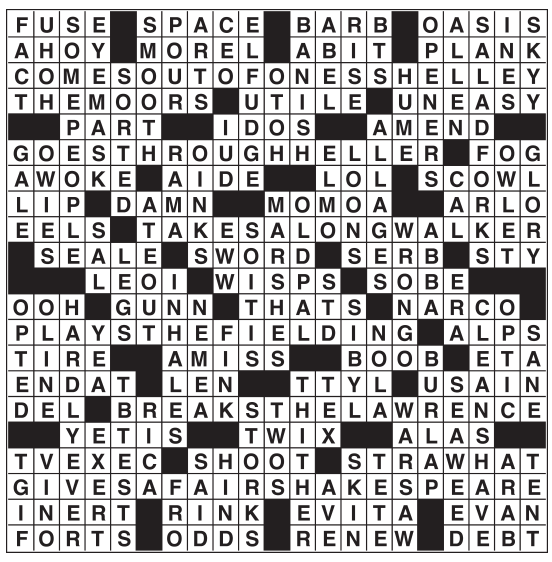
DOWN

1 Transport in a Billy Strayhorn standard
2 Showrunner Rhimes
3 ____ pool
4 Sam with 82 P.G.A. Tour wins
5 Lay it on thick
6 Pledge
7 Political unit of ancient Hawaii
8 Highly unconventional
9 Sector for many start-ups
10 Durable leather
11 Give a take
12 Doughnut similar to an éclair
13 Spice up
14 Canadian observance also called Fête du Travail
15 Not worth arguing about
16 Goldman who crusaded for birth control access
17 Barbecue order
19 "Never ____ Give You Up" (Rick Astley song)
28 Useless
29 Prefix with medicine
34 One whose work goes over your head
37 Web portal with a Bing search bar
38 Ambulance pro
40 Monocle-dropping exclamation
42 Be on the bottom?
43 "____-Tripping" (Nikki Giovanni poem)
44 Sixth of five?
46 Home country of the poet Adonis
47 Mouth-watering?
48 Park way
49 Was given no other option
50 "There's no other option"
51 Persuaded
52 Starting position, maybe
54 Relish
58 "Goodness me!"
60 Sojourner Truth or Frances Harper
62 It's illegal for employers to prohibit workers from discussing this
63 Called to mind
64 Talk at length
66 "On the Basis of ____" (2018 legal drama)
67 Swift
68 Goddaughter, often
69 "It therefore follows that ... "
71 Sport played on a fronton
72 Lazes around
73 Doc who performs Pap smears
78 Black Lives Matter co-founder
80 Valuable to collectors, say
81 High-minded sort?
82 Depress, with "out"
83 Santa ____ winds
84 Comment with a shiver
86 Marks down, maybe
88 Gave officially
89 Deteriorate
90 Guileful
92 Cholesterol-lowering drug
94 ____ and including
96 Share on Tumblr, say
98 "You can learn from anyone — even your ____": Ovid
99 "Yep, you got me"
100 Story of one's life
101 Danish city where Hans Christian Andersen was born
103 ____ al Ghul (on-and-off lover of Batman)
105 Fennel-like flavoring
107 Material for some drums
108 Online forum V.I.P.s
109 Still having a shot at winning
110 "The Thin Man" dog
112 Itches
113 Far from friendly
114 Rest on one's ____



No. 0619

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle:



Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($39.95 a year).

RITCHIE BROS. Auctioneers®

Unreserved public equipment auction

Featured equipment available in North Franklin, CT



2016 John Deere 244K



Caterpillar 305CR



1 of 2 – 2015 John Deere 27D



2013 Cat CB14B



2 of 5 – Late Model Ford F-550



2 – 2020 Ford F-350 XL

Northeast Regional Event

June 28–30 (Tuesday–Thursday) 8 am

Equipment includes
Hydraulic excavators, wheel loaders, vacuum trucks, crawler tractors, tandem rollers, pickups, mini excavators and much more.

Financing & leasing available
Up to 100% financing, with no money down.

Online bidding information
► No minimum bids or reserve prices
► It's always free to register and bid online in any of our auctions, create your account now!

Location
275 Route 32 North Franklin, CT

For additional information contact the North Franklin site at: 1.860.642.4200

See complete listings at rbauction.com/North-East

OAC. Terms & conditions apply. See rbauction.com/financing.

Need a good part time income? Earn up to $1,200.00 Monthly + tips

Newspaper delivery routes are available in several Towns at this time.

*** ALSO: SIGN ON BONUS PAYMENT(S):**

- After One Month – $50.00
- After Two Months – an additional $100.00 - ($150.00 total)
- After Three Months – an additional $100.00 - ($250.00 total)

- Must be 18 or older.
- Must have valid drivers license, insurance, reliable vehicle and be available early mornings. Make extra cash before you go to work making early morning newspaper deliveries using your own vehicle. NO experience necessary. Must be able to deliver early mornings, 7 days a week. - (you can have a Family member or Friend sub when needed).

MUST be dependable and be able to read a route list with specific delivery instructions. We will demonstrate the route to you. Routes average 1.5 to 3 hours daily. No collections required. Retirees, Stay at Home Mom's, and Veterans are also welcomed to apply. Make extra cash to pay rent, mortgage, bills, credit cards, save money, or a great vacation.

If interested Email peter@afterhoursdistribution.com, or text or call us at 860-803-6937, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and start as soon as tomorrow morning.

***Also, if you're not interested, but if you know someone that may be, please give them our contact information. We are the largest Newspaper delivery company in the State and have been in business nearly Ten Years. You will be paid well for your time and efforts.**

Join our Delivery Team. We have delivery people that have worked with us and with other delivery Companies delivering Newspapers and earning income for their Family for up to Twenty-Five Years.

After Hours Distribution

Hartford Courant

OWN YOUR OWN DISTRIBUTION COMPANY

This is a business opportunity where you will manage your own territory and contract motor route carriers plus various other staff to distribute newspapers and additional products.

Locations available in the counties of Hartford, Middlesex, Tolland plus the towns of Meriden and Wallingford

Earnings potential up to $75K annually depending on area. Candidates must have a reliable auto, valid driver's license, insurance, office equipment and be available seven days a week in the early morning hours. Distribution and Customer Service experience a plus.

Call 860-241-3929 to schedule an appointment.
Send a resume to:
Hartford Courant
Distribution Director
PO Box 569, Hartford, CT 06141
or
Email: JWentworth@courant.com

courant.com

NEWS UPDATES 24/7 | TOWNS | WEATHER | LIFE & FAMILY | SPORTS | MONEY | JOBS | CARS

We Install Fences Every Day

89 YEARS DiGiorgi ROOFING & SIDING, INC. "Our Family Serving Your Family Since 1933"

ULTRA® FENCING • RAILING

FREE GATE WITH PURCHASE

OR

50% OFF LABOR

Expires 8/15/22

Add Privacy, Security & Beauty to Your Home!



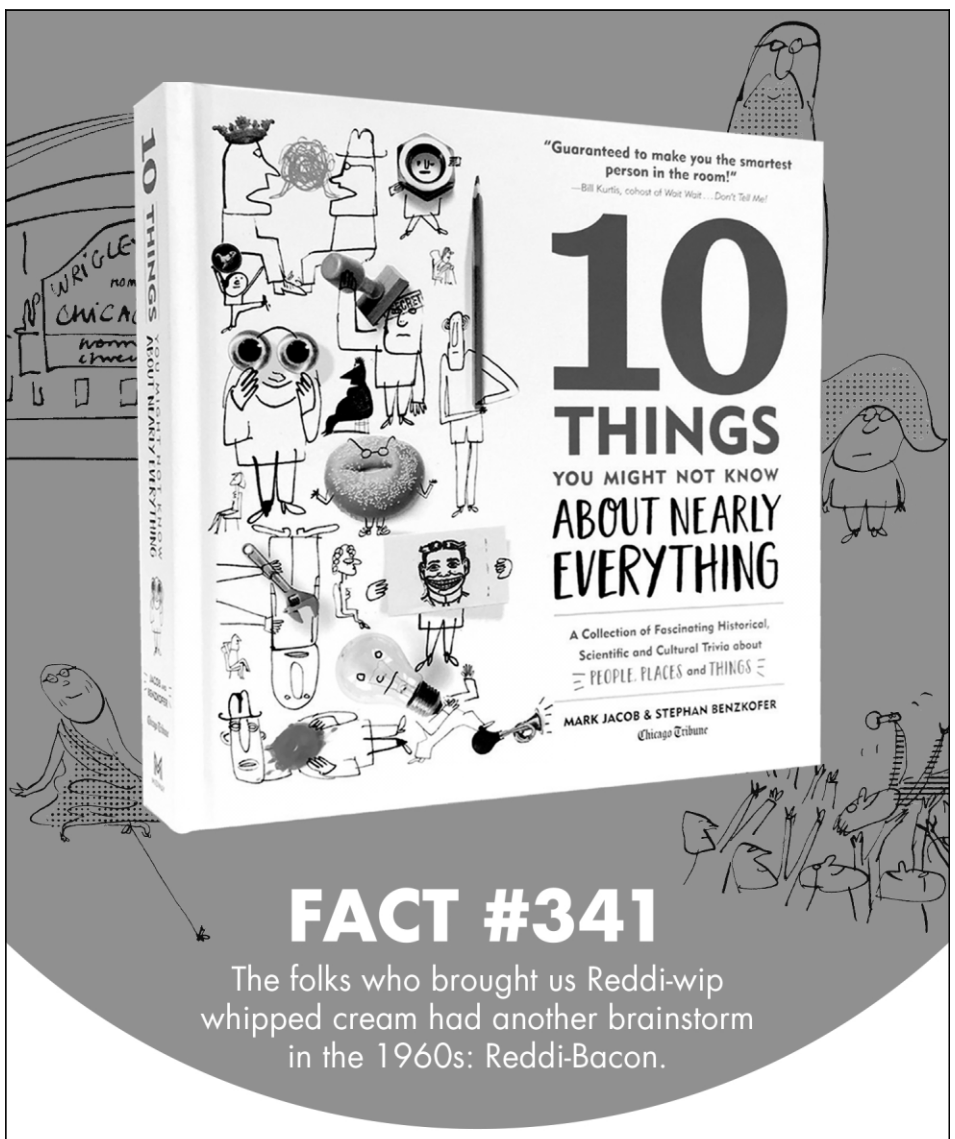
NO PAYMENTS & NO INTEREST UNTIL 2024!

*Offer expires August 15, 2022. Some restrictions apply. Not valid on prior sales. Cannot be combined with other offers.

The More You Compare, The Better We Look!

Call Now 877-916-4556

89 YEARS DiGiorgi ROOFING & SIDING, INC. "Our Family Serving Your Family Since 1933"



FACT #341

The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.



10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #178 : Genuphobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING STORE

SHOP NOW at **tribpub.com/10things** or call (866) 545-3534

Beautiful, Maintenance Free Showers & Baths



50% OFF

SHOWER & BATH INSTALLATION

NOW UNTIL JUNE 30, 2022

- Local Family Owned Business
- 400+ 5 Star Reviews
- Top, Factory Trained Installers
- 100% Financing Available*

Scan QR Code For Free Estimate!

AWS Advanced Shower & Bath

Call for Free Estimate! (860)-362-2432

Connecticut Registration #0556507 Massachusetts Registration #176974 Licensed and fully Insured. Offer Valid 6/01/22-6/30/22
*This ad supersedes all others. *Some restrictions may apply. *For qualified buyers and if paid in full.

Hartford Courant
SUNDAYCT
COURANT.COM

Road safety improving statewide

Despite spate of pedestrian deaths, experts say number is trending downward since 2016 peak

By Stephen Underwood and Don Stacom
Hartford Courant

Despite outcry after a recent West Hartford pedestrian death, some data show the town streets have been getting safer over the past seven years.

This month's death of pedestrian Bob Oneal in West Hartford's town center spurred Car-Free Diaries blogger Kerri Provost to condemn the town's safety measures as badly inadequate. She called the town's road designs "garbage," and insisted that it reduce vehicle speeds and make crossings safer.

But the University of Connecticut Crash Data Repository suggests the number of pedestrian injuries and pedestrian accidents has actually been trending downward in West Hartford, and local officials are hoping that a major redesign of the North Main Street thoroughfare will improve conditions for years to come.

That pattern is reflected statewide, according to Connecticut's transportation department, which reports that fatal and serious-injury crashes involving pedestrians are both down since a peak in 2016.

Connecticut has adopted a series of laws since then to better protect cyclists and pedestrians, and to break down the decades-long belief among some motorists that cars and trucks are free to dominate roadways.

Vehicles are now required to stop when pedestrians at a crosswalk raise a hand, for instance. Another allows cities and towns to establish speed limits and pedestrian safety zones without state approval.

It's unclear whether any legislation or roadway redesign could have saved Oneal, who was killed by a car when he was on a sidewalk. The driver, a 67-year-old West Hartford woman, suffered

Turn to Safety, Page 2



West Hartford officials are working to improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists near West Hartford Center. **TOWN OF WEST HARTFORD/COURTESY**



Chief Executive Officer Corrianne Chipello shows work is underway to have Camp Courant ready for the first of 750 or more Hartford children arriving on Monday. Almost the entire camp has been updated to be ready for the summer. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

SEASON OF CHANGE

Camp Courant working to give hundreds of Hartford kids 'the summer of their lives'

By Deidre Montague
Hartford Courant

Camp Courant executive director and Chief Executive Officer Corrianne Chipello wants her team to make at least one impact each day.

"I say to my team all the time ... that if you make one impact a day it doesn't have to be huge," she said. "Just one thing a day, you've done your job right.

"I always strive to have us do at least one good thing in each day that we've progressed, helped or assisted in some capacity to move the world forward. Being a leader here, I feel I get to do that multiple times a day."

Chipello and her team are ready to put those words into action as they prepare to give 750 to 1,000 Hartford youth campers "the summer of their lives" at Camp Courant, starting Monday.

Camp Courant is among the largest and oldest free summer day camps in the country; it was started in 1894 as a free summer experience exclusively for Hartford children, and serves ages 5-12. Camp Courant legally separated from the Hartford Courant in 1980 and now is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation.

Chipello said it is important for the camp to focus its service on the Hartford community, as staff realize they serve a population of youth that may not have the opportunity to pay for another

Turn to Camp, Page 3

In New Britain, a touch of magic

'Harry Potter' and Hogwarts helped fight school absenteeism

By Adria Watson and Ginny Monk
CT Mirror

All the classes at Smith Elementary School in New Britain were sorted into the four houses of Harry Potter's Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, and the kids competed this school year for the chance to win a light-up golden snitch.

But instead of earning points for a spell well-done or a Quidditch match won, the students earned points, notably, for attendance.

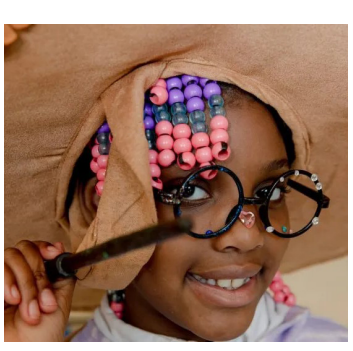
Early in the pandemic, as COVID cases rose, school attendance dropped. And the issue lingered deep into this school year. Programs such as the one implemented in New Britain have aimed to incentivize attendance.

Teachers say they appear to have had an effect. One New Britain school reported seeing its chronic absenteeism rate drop from about 45% to about 36% this spring after a "March Madness" attendance challenge.

Statewide, chronic absenteeism increased from 12.2% in the 2019-20 school year to 19% in the 2020-21 school year. Students of color, students from low-income families, students with disabilities, students experiencing homelessness and English learners were likely to be absent more days, according to the state's 2020-21 Condition of Education report.

As every school in the state opened up fully in person at the start of the 2021-22 school year, and with vaccines available to

Turn to Hogwarts, Page 2



A Smith Elementary student poses with magic wands and Harry Potter glasses that they decorated as an award for their high attendance rates. **YEHYUN KIM/CT MIRROR**



The state Department of Children and Families has unveiled a fatherhood mural at its Hartford regional office. **ALISON CROSS/HARTFORD COURANT**

DCF unveils Father's Day mural celebrating dads

By Alison Cross
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Department of Children and Families unveiled a new mural at its Hartford regional office Friday morning to celebrate Father's Day and the agency's programs and partnerships that support fathers every day.

The fatherhood mural, on display at 250 Hamilton St. in Hartford, depicts a moment of joy shared by a father and his two daughters as they braid each other's hair.

"Parenting is not just for moms. Parenting is something dads have to do as well," DCF's Deputy Commissioner of Operations Michael Williams said. "We have been so socialized to believe that dad's roles are only to provide for their kids, pay child support, be the breadwinner of the family, all those things that come with concrete, basic needs and meeting the needs of families. But we want to push that further and say, no, dads have a responsibility to provide quality parenting for kids, too."

Abdul-Rahmaan I. Muhammad, tri-chair of DFC's Statewide Fatherhood Engagement Leadership Team

Turn to Mural, Page 2



Safety

from Page 1

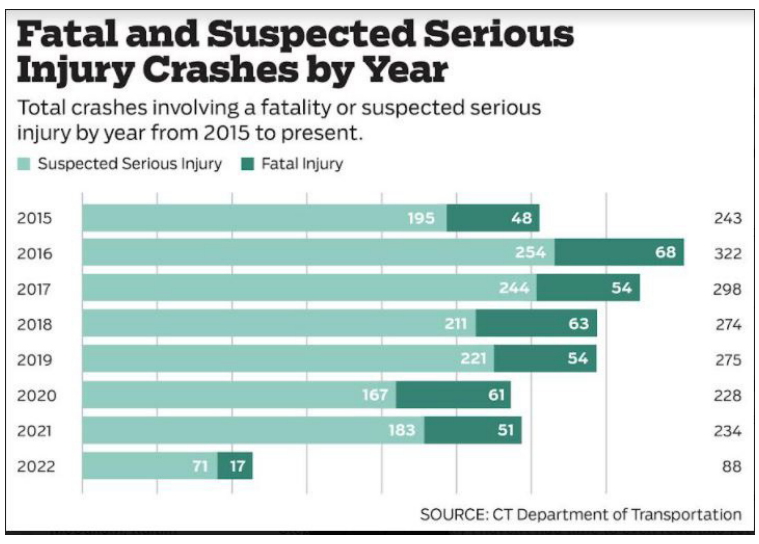
minor injuries. Police have not filed charges so far, and it is unknown how fast she was driving, whether her car sustained a mechanical failure or whether she suffered a medical emergency beforehand.

Town police see no clear pattern in pedestrian accidents in recent years. Capt. Daniel Moffo on Friday reported there had been 30 in 2019, 16 in 2020 and 25 last year.

UConn Crash Data Repository statistics, which are based on slightly different data, suggest a general improvement: There were 29 pedestrian-involved accidents in 2015, 26 in 2016, 26 in 2017, 30 in 2018, 23 in 2019, 17 in 2020 and 22 in 2021.

Town Manager Rick Ledwith said town police regularly assess data on speeding and accidents to direct traffic patrol, and noted that just this past week West Hartford permanently adopted the North Main Street road diet.

That plan — floated as a trial last year — reduced the primary north-south connector from two lanes in each direction to one in each direction. A turning lane is in the middle, and a bike path now enables cyclists to get from Bishops Corner south to Fern Street; part of North Main will be widened to accommodate an extension of the bike lane from Fern to Loomis Drive.



Statewide, police, public works directors and cycling and pedestrian advocates agree there's still more that can be done on Connecticut roads. They cite some of the challenges as drivers owning larger and heavier vehicles, reckless driving increasing during the pandemic, and some state roads designed for an earlier era.

"Much of our infrastructure was not made for the level of vehicular traffic we see today. We're also seeing an incredible degradation of driving behavior across the entire state," said Michael Looney, Hartford's public works director. "In Hartford, we've been very active in trying to bring a tactical urbanism approach. On Wethersfield Avenue, we installed planters and traffic delineators to protect cyclists using the bike lane. In the Frog Hollow section, we installed dozens of traffic calming poles to curb speeding."

City officials are in the process of adding more traffic-calming measures in other communities, but they stress that there is no one solution.

"The state is not doing nearly enough," said Mary Cockram, co-president of Bike Walk Connecticut, a pedestrian and cycling advocacy group. "So much more needs to be done to protect bicyclists and pedestrians in our state. This is truly shaping up to be an awful year for pedestrian safety."

The first step Cockram wants is updating the state driver's manual, which was last revised in 2019.

"The laws that went into effect Oct. 1 of last year are still not in the current Connecticut drivers manual," said Cockram. "The manual being used was written in 2019, which predates our most current safety laws. So we're not even teaching new drivers in the state about those laws. The manual is where people go to look up the laws in the state. How can you enforce a law when no one knows about it?"

In addition, Cockram wants the state to do more on state roadways with poor safety records. One such area is the stretch of Route 44 through East Hartford where a number of bicyclists have been struck and killed over the last few years; its painted bike lane is narrow and cuts out at certain intersections.

"Painted bike lanes are great, but paint doesn't offer protection," said Cockram. "The best thing is physically separated infrastructure. It's a big-ticket item but has proven time and time again to save lives. We've had a complete streets law for over a decade, but non-vehicular users are regularly a secondary consideration for the DOT."

Gov. Ned Lamont just announced an additional $12 million for pedestrian safety this year.

The projects funded include $395,000 to update the Quinebaug River Trail in Killingly; $377,000 to improve the bike trails and walkways around the entrance to Central Connecticut State University in New Britain; $224,000 for new sidewalks on Route 1 in Old Saybrook and $400,000 to improve the area around Ferry Street and Water Street in New London, where the train station and Block Island Ferry terminal are located. One project that has already been completed is the $400,000 realignment of Boxer Square in the west end of Stamford.

"Some really good results have come out of this initiative," said Josh Morgan, spokesman for the DOT. "In 2020, the Boxer Square realignment project in Stamford won a national award from the Northeast Association of State Transportation Officials for its innovation approach to adding bike lanes, crosswalks, ADA ramps, sidewalks and streetscape elements. These programs are already making a huge difference across the state."

One of the programs the DOT will be piloting is automated traffic enforcement using speed cameras at school zones and work sites including construction projects on roads, highways and bridges around the state. Currently it is illegal for speed cameras to be placed at these sites, but if the pilot program is successful that may soon change. The program is expected to kick off at select sites across the state in the fall.

Hogwarts

from Page 1

most K-12 students, the state still saw instances of chronic absenteeism, especially toward the end of last year and the start of this year, when there was a surge in COVID cases throughout the state.

Students are considered to be chronically absent if they miss 10% or more school days in an academic year. Both excused and unexcused absences count toward that number. Chronic absenteeism is included as an indicator in Connecticut's Next Generation Accountability System, which the state uses to measure districts' overall performance.

The state and local districts are implementing several programs and strategies to help keep kids in school, officials said.

"We don't wait until someone misses 10 days of school to then mark them chronically absent and then investigate," said John Frassinelli, bureau chief of health, nutrition, family services and adult education at the state Department of Education.

Students who are chronically absent tend to struggle with academic achievement, studies have shown. Chronic absenteeism has been an issue nationally as well, with parents keeping children home because of health risks, COVID-19 fears, mental health concerns and disruptions caused by financial or housing instability, among other reasons.

Nationwide, schools don't measure or track chronic absenteeism in a uniform way, so it's hard to compare data. But a report at the end of last year from consulting firm McKinsey and Company showed that 22% of parents said their kids were on track in the fall to be chronically absent this school year.

The idea to transfigure the New Britain elementary school into the magical castle of Hogwarts came to family school liaison Emily Sirois last summer while she was watching the Harry Potter films.

"I had just watched the movie over the summer, and I was like, 'I think I'm going to turn my building into Hogwarts,' " Sirois said, referring to the school of magic at which most of J.K. Rowling's seven-book children's series is located. "What could possibly go wrong?"

So, with support from school administrators and district leaders, Sirois brought a little magic to Smith Elementary.

Because each grade level at Smith has four classrooms, each one is represented as a Hogwarts house, and points are only given, never taken away (unlike in the books). The class with the best attendance (most points) for the month gets a prize.

When the kids at Smith saw Sirois coming down the hall with the trophy snitch — a winged ball used in the magical game of Quidditch — every month, "it just sends them over the edge."

"We give points for attendance, we give points for acts of kindness, things to tie in both academic and social-emotional so that kids can see that chart grow," Sirois said. "They know they belong to this house. They know that banner is theirs, and they're super excited."



Second grade students decorate magic wands and glasses as an award for a high attendance rate at Smith Elementary School in New Britain. **YEHYUN KIM/CT MIRROR**

What's happening statewide: When the COVID-19 pandemic forced schools to shut down in March 2020, one of the biggest concerns was whether school-aged children were going to remain engaged with online learning.

Those concerns were valid, as a quarter of students did not show up for or were minimally present during distance learning at the end of that academic year.

As time went on and schools slowly tried bringing kids back into classrooms throughout the 2020-21 academic year, 95% of enrolled students still didn't attend full-time in-person classes through the beginning of 2021 due to the pandemic, either because of family hesitancy or districts not offering a full return at the time.

"In January, absenteeism was really high because it was sort of at the height of omicron, but things are starting to improve now," Frassinelli said. "We anticipate that the May data will continue to show decreases in students who are chronically absent," he added.

The May data wasn't finalized as of last week.

The department works with school districts to ensure families whose children are absent get support early. Some of those supports may address emotional needs, transportation and housing, among other barriers, Frassinelli said.

"The idea is you start to see a pattern, you start to see a couple of absences, and then student assistance teams jump in ... but the other thing that's happening is we're seeing chronic absence rates that are higher in small districts and charter schools," he said.

District officials who oversee attendance also participate in what's called "Talk Tuesday," during which they gather virtually with the Department of Education to discuss strategies for engaging students and keeping them in school.

One of the "major programs" the state Department of Education implemented last year, Frassinelli said, was the Learner Engagement and Attendance Program, or LEAP.

This program is a partnership between the department and six Regional Education Service Centers to help 15 schools with the highest chronic absenteeism rates last year enroll students in summer programs and help families transition back into schools at the start of the school year.

The department hopes to continue the LEAP program through at least 2024. The state legislature's budget bill included $7 million in fiscal year 2023 for the program.

"They're not the old truancy officers who would show up at your house when you miss too much school and drag you to school or drag you to juvenile court. That is not what this is," Frassinelli said. "This is talking with families, reaching out to them, meeting with them, asking them what they can do to assist."

"We're not talking about truancy, we're not talking about criminalizing absence from school. There are some important changes that have happened over the last couple of years around working with families and students," Frassinelli said, such as "offering engaging curriculum or offering them meals, so that kids want to come to school — rather than the old days of a truancy officer showing up at your house. That's really critical when we talk about connecting families and students to learning."

He said more than 200 home visitors have been trained to work in those districts, and they've conducted over 12,000 "family contacts," meaning visits, phone calls or other contacts with families.

"We're also creating a collection of supports and resources for families based on their needs so that home visitors have one place to go to find supports, whether it's housing or other things that could be helpful for them," said Kari Sullivan, education consultant for chronic absence, attendance and truancy at the state Department of Education.

Several districts are also offering summer enrichment programs to help keep kids engaged through the next few months until school starts again in the fall.

"We'll be conducting the same work over the summer to connect those families to those opportunities for enrichment in their community," Frassinelli said.

Getting innovative: Sullivan of the state Department of Education said districts are getting innovative when it comes to improving attendance outcomes.

For example: Bristol recently got a community learning center grant to keep schools open until 6 p.m. so that families and students who are having attendance issues can come in for academic recovery. The district is also trying to find out why some students aren't showing up.

"Some of the things that the districts are doing [are] kind of fun, and one of them was attendance Olympics during the Olympics — they had activities that were school or district-wide, where schools might compete against each other as an Olympic theme," she said.

And for New Britain, one of the 15 districts in the state's LEAP program, part of that innovation to get younger students reengaged was through Harry Potter.

Some of the prizes through the program included a "herbology" class, which was a salsa making lesson, at which students got to test their homemade salsa against store-bought brands.

February's attendance winners were visited by the Riverside Reptiles for an hour-long petting zoo, which Sirois said was a nod to the dragons in the Harry Potter series.

After hearing about what Smith Elementary was doing, Sarah Montano, a family school liaison at Lincoln Elementary School in New Britain, also implemented a Harry Potter attendance competition at Lincoln.

Both Sirois and Montano said the goal of having activities or incentives like this was to get kids more involved and learn something new. Many of the third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students at their schools come up to them to share that they're now reading the Harry Potter books because of these attendance activities.

"If [students] are miserable and don't want to be here, what can you do? They're not going to learn anything," Sirois said. "But to have your teachers and your support staff in costumes and being goofy, and just giving them every reason to just manifest what they can be, they thankfully have run with it ... we have great kids."

Similar to what Sirois did at Smith Elementary, no points were taken away from classes at Lincoln. Montano found ways to make sure everyone felt included, especially the classes that were having more difficulties with attendance.

Sirois said there's been a lot more excitement about being back in the building with these activities.

When Lincoln implemented a March Madness attendance challenge, for example, the rates started to change.

From March 3-11, the school's average daily attendance was 90.47% and 45.14% of its students were considered chronically absent — having missed 10% or more of the total number of days enrolled during the school year for any reason, according to Ryan Langer, a spokesperson for the district.

After the competition began at the school in mid-March, Lincoln saw a change in attendance. From March 14-30, the average daily attendance increased to 91.42% and 26.98% of students were chronically absent.

And by the end of May, the average daily attendance for the entire school year was 90.97% with a chronic absenteeism rate of 36.57%.

"I think sometimes we are shortsighted ... because we think, 'Well, it's almost over, so let's just get back to business the way it was,' " said Nancy Sarra, superintendent of New Britain schools. "That's not going to happen, and we need to realize that this is going to be years. It's going to be years in recovery."

Mural

from Page 1

and executive director of My People Clinical Services, said that he hopes the mural will make all parents feel welcome at DCF.

"We decided to do this mural because we recognize that we want fathers to know that they are welcome here — that when they have an issue with their child [or] when there's a problem, that they shouldn't shy away from this building," Muhammad said. "Father's Day is coming, but I believe that every day is father's day when we are working to have fathers that are engaged and supporting their children."

The unveiling event highlighted DCF's public and private partnerships with the state and regional Fatherhood Engagement Leadership Teams, Fatherhood Engagement Services, and the Department of Social Services' Connecticut Fatherhood Initiative, which "engage, empower and support fathers" in their communities.

Tony Judkins is the program manager at the Connecticut Fatherhood Initiative. Judkins explained how in recent decades, agencies have switched from focusing resources on mothers to recognizing and aiding fathers.

"There's been a huge shift in how we see and work with fathers. Father engagement efforts across the nation have increased dramatically over the last two decades and simultaneously the roles of fathers and their families have evolved from the conceptions of fathers as distant breadwinners to a more holistic recognition that they're coequal parents," Judkins said. "Connecticut is seen as a leader, an innovator in fatherhood work, but we know there's a lot more work we can do."

According to a DCF press release, research has shown that students with active, present and engaged fathers are "60% less likely to be suspended or expelled ... 75% less likely to have a teen birth, 80% less likely to spend time in jail, and half as likely to experience multiple depression symptoms."

"Children remember when dads teach them how to tie a bow tie, when dads teach them how to change a tire or put gas in the car for the first time, when dads teach them how to make a layup on the basketball court — all of those things are things you can't buy. Those are things that parents do just by showing up and being there," Williams said.

The mural's artist Corey Pane said that through the mural, he wanted to emphasize a part of fatherhood people often miss.

"A lot of people think of a dad playing sports with his kid," Pane said. "In the scene, I wanted it to be just a dad having fun with his girls and the girls braiding his hair and he's braiding his daughter's hair, and [it's] something that you don't see depicted for dads a lot, you know? But it's a thing that dads have to do and should be able to do all the time."

Pane said that during the four days that it took him to complete the mural he got to interact with the people passing by in the neighborhood.

"In this neighborhood especially, there was a lot of people that just walked by this building every day. And it was just a plain brick building, but now [the mural has] added a lot more life," Pane said. "It's just cool to see how people really feel, and what message they see in it, and how it brings life and light to them."

Alison Cross can be reached at across@courant.com.

Camp

from Page 1

summer camp.

"We have always only served Hartford children," Chipello said. "We are the oldest, longest free-standing camp in the entire nation.

"We serve because it's a need. We're filling a need, and we can always do better. That's why we're looking to winterize to do more. But the need is there. We have a waiting list almost every year."

Chipello said there would be some changes and additions that the campers will get to experience this year, including a refinished pool, indoor and outdoor renovations, and winterization. However, Chipello said that the best new thing that the campers will return to is brand-new basketball hoops.

"Our kids love basketball, love it," she said. "On rainy days we actually put hoops within these pavilions as well and they go nuts. They just love it, so we couldn't have a season without basketball."

Along with the renovations and additions, the camp has enhanced social/emotional resources for the campers, based on the advice of many of their camp staff, who are educators within the Hartford school system, as they reported some of the emotional struggles that students have dealt with throughout the school year.

The camp has a full-time, licensed clinical social worker on staff and two social work interns, and is providing all staff with social and emotional training to help their campers. They also have an emotional learning program for the youth to participate in and have partnered with The Village and The LEO clinics to make sure that all staff are prepared, aware and conscious of how to help and support the campers.

"We have always had a waiting list ... of kids trying to get into camp," Chipello said. "We do our best to keep upping our amount [of campers] that we can take in so that we can fill more seats and get more children in here having this summer of their life.

"The need is there. We're gonna stick doing what works, and it's serving our community of Hartford."



Sam Tapper, Camp Courant's mission engagement coordinator, told the Courant that he is excited about the renovations to the site. He points to the new basketball courts that were resurfaced the day before.



Work is underway to have Camp Courant ready for the first of 750 Hartford children arriving on Monday. Almost the entire camp has been updated.
DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT PHOTOS

Daily activities

According to Chipello, campers have a structured daily schedule filled with fun and educational activities throughout the day, including 14 different opportunities for curriculum, such as sports, nature, arts and crafts, swimming, STEM, yoga, theatre, coding and the opportunity to grow healthful food, while working in the camp garden.

"Organized chaos is the best way I can put it," she said. "Once the buses pull in, seeing the kids' faces and all the joy that is just very evident, it makes every single day ... worth it. So we're very proud of the program that we put on and that we get to close learning gaps through the summer."

Chipello said that many of their fun programs are intertwined with learning, as they know that many of their campers may have fallen behind or had their education impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The camp also partnered with Hartford Public Schools to make sure that campers have the opportunity to catch up with their school work in the morning, and they will be picked up for camp in the afternoon.

"All we want to do is be here and be a bundle of support for any person coming into camp, but also an extension of their family. That's what camps (are) supposed to be. It's supposed to be a safe zone, a place where they feel comfortable."

— Corrianne Chipello, Camp Courant executive director and chief executive officer

Her goal for the camp is making sure that the campers feel that they are family each time they arrive on the camp grounds.

"All we want to do is be here and be a bundle of support for any person coming into camp but also an extension of their family," she said. "That's what camps [are] supposed to be. It's supposed to be a safe zone, a place where they feel comfortable."

Diversity and inclusion are also a key value for the camp, as they intentionally only serve Hartford children, many of whom are children of color. Chipello said the goal is to make sure that her campers have staff that look like them and/or understand their backgrounds.

"We do have so much diversity within our staff, amongst all kinds of backgrounds, genders, everything that you can think of, we have it encompassed in one place, so there's always a peer that a child will feel comfortable talking to," she said. "So if [a camper] is having a hard time, want advice or they're seeking to ask questions, we always have a safe zone so that they can relate to anyone on campus."

Chipello also said that the close-knit community with her key staff, many who have been there for numerous years, have helped to build unbreakable bonds of trust with campers for a lifetime.

"We have longevity here of ... our employees ... returning summer after summer. Not only do the kids get to relate to them with how they look or you know who they are, they [also] have that family essence of 'I remember them, I know them, I see them every year.' So the kids know them, they trust them, they want to do better."

While younger campers end their experience at the end of camp season, the Junior Leader program continues all year round, Chipello said.

It's "really great, [as] then we're able to introduce our kids to all different areas of the community ... to broaden the horizons of our campers and what opportunities are out there during the offseason. We're always constantly trying to make sure that not only are we (a) safe zone (that is) here to have fun, (but) also ... to just give them the building blocks for their future."

About her mission for Camp Courant, Chipello said that it is to do all she can to make sure that Camp Courant is here for another 128 years, while making sure that she and her team are investing in creating a safe and healthy environment for their campers that can withstand anything.

"From getting through a pandemic to now watching our team flourish. I really think that it's possible. I'm so grateful to be a part of the ride," Chipello said.

Deidre Montague can be reached at dmontague@courant.com.

Adopt US Kids

ad COUNCIL

I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina



LEARN ABOUT ADOPTING A TEEN
YOU CAN'T IMAGINE THE REWARD

ADOPTUSKIDS.ORG

SUCCESS

Your guide to managing money, work and the business of life

Kiplinger | FAST COMPANY | Inc.



Jill Schlesinger
Jill on Money

Will inflation prompt wave of 'unretirement'?

How are you feeling about retirement? According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute's 2022 Retirement Confidence Survey (RCS), pretty good.

"Over seven in 10 workers are at least somewhat confident, including almost three in 10 who are very confident," and retirees are also upbeat, "with nearly eight in 10 confident they will have enough money to live comfortably throughout retirement, including one in three who are very confident."

These figures are virtually unchanged from the prior year's results, but notably, the survey period was conducted from Jan. 4 (a day after the S&P 500 reached its all-time high) through Jan. 26, 2022.

The period did include the wave of fear around inflation, but the Fed had not yet started increasing interest rates, Russia had not invaded Ukraine, and the broad stock and bond markets had not entered correction/bear market territory.

In other words, things were a lot better at the end of January 2022 than they are today, near the mid-point of the year.

The RCS results found that those who feel less confident cited inflation and the associated costs of simply surviving as the reason for their declining retirement confidence — and anxiety over inflation has only increased in the months since the early year survey period.

According to the New York Fed's Survey of Consumer Expectations, "short-term inflation expectations have continued to trend upward," with most consumers believing that inflation will remain high over the next year.

To manage the higher costs of living, many are spending down the excess savings they accumulated during the pandemic. Just over two years ago, during the early and most severe part of lockdown, the U.S. personal savings rate soared to a staggering series-high of 33.8%.

Of course, that rate was not sustainable and by December 2021, it had slid to 8.7% — higher than the 7.3% rate from two years earlier in December 2019. But with inflation near a four-decade high, the savings rate dropped to 4.4% in April, a 14-year low. (Amid the mid-2005 euphoria around housing and financial markets, the savings rate plunged to 2.1%.)

Given the inflationary pressure on households, you might expect that older Americans who stepped out of the labor force amid COVID would flow back in, especially those who are over the age of 55. These so-called "unretirements" have increased since the summer of 2021, according to Nick Bunker, an economist at Indeed.com.

Still, there does not seem to be a wholesale rush back into the labor force for those over age 55, whose participation rate was 38.9% in May, 1.4% below the February 2020 level. (The rate for workers 25-54 is just a half of a percentage point below where it was prior to the pandemic.)

Maybe the newly minted and already retired are doing OK financially. Writing in Morningstar, Mark Miller, founder of the excellent Retirement Revised newsletter and website, cites research by JPMorgan Asset Management, which finds that older people "spend less on all categories except healthcare and charitable contributions."

That makes sense, considering that these people are no longer commuting to work and often own their homes either outright or with a fixed-rate mortgage, which may shield them from the worst aspects of higher prices.

The gamechanger for older Americans, according to Miller, is Social Security, which "is a critical source of protection from the impact of inflation. Unlike nearly all other sources of retirement income, Social Security benefits adjust annually to mirror consumer prices." While we may see more 55- to 67-year-olds unretire, the same may not be hold for those who are able to claim Social Security retirement benefits, at least for now.



ANDREY POPOV/DREAMSTIME

You can't future-proof your career

How to protect yourself in the face of disruptive technology shifts

By Elatia Abate | Fast Company

As themes on the future of work have evolved over the last few years, there has been a lot of talk — including my own — about the evolution of careers and how to future-proof one's professional trajectory in the face of the massive disruptions that technology is bringing to the workplace.

The desire to future-proof is understandable, especially when faced with the threat of a robot seizing your livelihood. With headlines shouting that half of existing jobs are susceptible to computerization and a whole sub-segment will be largely automated, it can feel like an automaton army is waiting outside the door of your home office to storm the place. Of course we want to defend ourselves.

While logical, this is as futile as someone standing with a bucket and mop attempting to soak up the Pacific Ocean. The massive shifts that technology is bringing to work can't be stopped. The pandemic accelerated changes that were already on the horizon: hybrid and a-synchronous working dynamics, adoption of service robots in the hotel and medical fields, and leaving traditional corporate structures in favor of more flexible, entrepreneurial opportunities.

So, rather than make feeble attempts to fend off the inevitable, it is much more powerful and empowering to future-prepare.

Adjust your mindset

Getting your head in the right place about change and its dynamics is the first step to successfully prep for the future. First, there is the critical choice of whether you will be captive to increasingly tumultuous circumstances or captain of your professional destiny. The captive asks some derivative of the question, "Why is this happening to me?" The gaze is outward, and the posture cedes power to external circumstances. The captain employs the much more useful inquiry, "Given that I'm here and this is happening, what do I want to create?" They acknowledge the shifts and get about the business of proactively designing outcomes that serve their professional success.

Take a few steps back and look at the big shifts that are happening around you in your role, company and industry. If you can see them and understand how they work, you can move from an industry that is becoming obsolete to one that is growing, or learn a critical skill that will help you thrive in a new environment. Concretely, read the data on what jobs and industries are most susceptible to computerization. Is your industry among them? What jobs and fields are growing, and what skills do they require? See if your current employer can help pay for training in these new skills. Ask to join projects that are future-focused to develop your new skills.

Rethink your career strategy

Once your head is in the right spot, it's time to rethink your career strategy. Since the world is moving from linear to exponential, our careers should, too. However, most of us have been taught to think about our careers in terms of a ladder. Sometime early on in our careers, we make a choice, join an industry, learn a function and keep climbing upward in opportunities that are more sophisticated versions of where we started. The question that drives this career strategy is, "What can I logically do with what I've already done and already know?"

But what happens if your industry or your job path is on the chopping block? The old strategy isn't nimble enough. So, you switch to a more agile strategy like the Mosaic Career model I developed after leaving the corporate world.

The strategy for Mosaic Career design is rooted in the things you value, the kinds of contributions you would like to make in the world, and an examination of how your skill set could be brought to bear regardless of industry. Once again, you take a few steps back and ask yourself, "If I were totally free of constraints, what would I create? Who would I be? How would I use my life?" From this initial picture, you can get a sense both of what you'd like to be doing and the things you find most important in a professional environment. This allows you to approach opportunities in the market with much more clarity.

Use the right tactics and tools

To put your strategy into action and finish future-preparing your career, you've got to connect with others. However, don't go the traditional networking route. This, too, has gotten an upgrade for the exponential age. Instead of networking, which is fundamentally rooted in what we can get others to give us — the slimy, icky, business card hawking of yesteryear — seek to build a community. Professional community building is about discovering the kind of value you can add or bring to others. Make outreach and connection a routine part of your work. If you are interested in learning about a burgeoning market sector, reach out and connect with someone whose work you admire in that space. Once you've connected, look for ways to lend that person a hand or provide value in some capacity.

Finally, in the face of all of this change, we are all receiving an invitation to become subject matter students. Even if we think we know everything about a thing, the world is changing so quickly that that is, in fact, impossible. The more we can employ curiosity to learn what is changing, how it is changing and what it means, the better we and our careers will be prepared to thrive, no matter what happens in the marketplace.

AdoptUSKids

I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina



ad COUNCIL

LEARN ABOUT ADOPTING A TEEN YOU CAN'T IMAGINE THE REWARD

ADOPTUSKIDS.ORG

SUCCESS

Does cryptocurrency belong in your retirement account?



Elliot Raphaelson
The Savings Game



DREAMSTIME

A recent issue of the Slott Report, published by retirement advisers Ed Slott & Co. (irahelp.com), covered some of the pros and cons of investing in cryptocurrencies in a retirement account.

There is no rule against investing in cryptocurrency in your IRA, whether it's bitcoin or some other variety. However, you should be aware of some potential disadvantages. If crypto is held in a traditional IRA or 401(k), any withdrawals will be fully taxable. If you hold crypto investments in a taxable account, the investment can potentially be eligible for long-term treatment, which could result in lower taxes. So, if you do decide to invest in crypto in your retirement account, a Roth account would have tax advantages.

You cannot add a crypto investment to your IRA. You must contribute cash and then buy the crypto investment within the IRA. If you establish a self-directed IRA to buy crypto, be aware that the fees can be higher than if you use a traditional IRA that is not self-directed.

Also be aware that custodial issues exist with crypto investments that do not exist with other IRA investments. For example, when you invest in crypto, whether it is in a retirement or other account, the investment exists as lines of computer code in a digital "wallet." The Department of Labor (DOL) warns that simply losing or forgetting a password can result in the loss of the asset value forever. In addition, crypto investments are vulnerable to computer hacks and thefts that are specific to crypto investments.

When you invest in crypto in retirement accounts, the annual fair market value must be reported to the IRS. There are no exceptions. According to the DOL, there are fundamental disagreements about how the crypto market is valued. So you should determine from the financial institution offering the crypto investment whether there are any issues raised by the IRS as to the value of the crypto you are purchasing.

Some financial institutions (Fidelity is one example) have indicated they will accept crypto investments in 401(k)s for which they act as custodians. However, the employer associated with the 401(k) would have to approve the specific crypto investment. The DOL has warned employers against adding crypto to the 401(k)s they establish.

The DOL has issued Compliance Assistance Release No. 2022-01, which states: "Crypto or cryptocurrencies are very different from typical retirement plan investments, and it can be extraordinarily difficult, even for expert investors, to evaluate these assets and separate the facts from the hype."

Ed Slott & Co. offered an action plan for his advisers to their client as follows:

- Know the basics of how crypto works. (My recommendation would be to read "The Truth About Crypto," written by Ric Edelman, published by Simon and Schuster.)
- Understand that IRAs are different. The tax consequences are different in a traditional IRA than they are in a taxable account.
- Roth IRAs provide the potential for tax-free gains.
- Learn how to acquire crypto in an IRA. You must have a reliable IRA custodian to hold your crypto investment. (These issues are covered in Edelman's book.)
- Understand the issues associated with maintaining crypto in your retirement account. This includes fees, custodial issues and the rapidly changing rules and regulations.
- Don't disregard risk. There is no long-term historical track record for crypto, in comparison to traditional retirement account investments. Although crypto investments add diversification to your portfolio, proceed with caution. You don't want to jeopardize your portfolio with too high a crypto investment. (Edelman recommends not more than 1% of your portfolio, acquired using dollar-cost-averaging).

Bottom line: As the recent volatile market shows, short-term results for crypto as well as other investments don't guarantee continuous market gains. A diversified portfolio is necessary, and yearly balancing is very important. For retirees, it is important to have a realistic portion of your investments in safe, conservative investments in order to weather volatile markets.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

These stress-relief strategies could be doing more harm than good

By Stephanie Vozza
Fast Company



MOTORTION/DREAMSTIME

If you're feeling burned out, you may have considered meditation. Or maybe you've done breathing exercises or squeezed a nap into your day. The problem with these "tried-and-true" stress-relief strategies is that they often don't help, and they can do more harm than good, says Arin N. Reeves, author of "In Charge: The Energy Management Guide for Badass Women Who Are Tired of Being Tired."

Reeves compares burnout to being on a lake in a canoe that is leaking. Once you notice the hole, you start scooping out the water. You spend hours scooping. Then your friends tell you, "You look tired. You need to exercise more. You need to eat better. You need to go home and get more rest," Reeves says. "But it's so that you can get back in that canoe tomorrow and keep scooping up that water."

The problem with a lot of self-care strategies is that they start in the middle. They don't question whether you should be in a canoe that has a hole in it. They assume that you'll keep doing what you're doing and working the way you're working. Self-care strategies don't work because you will wake up the next day and be tired again.

Instead, helpful self-care strategies look at your energy management. In your job or your life, Reeves says it's important to pay attention to what gives you energy. It can be certain types of work that you do, certain people you work with, or it can be things you enjoy doing outside of work.

"Pay attention for three to four days and stop every hour and run your energy on a scale of 0 to 10," Reeves advises. "Watch what leads you to the sevens and eights and the nines on that scale. And what leads you to the twos and the threes and the fours."

What gives you energy can change over time. "Something that gave you energy when you were 25 may not give you energy when you're 31, depending on what additional responsibilities you have in your life," Reeves notes.

Look at your day and see what you can control. If possible, start your day with things that you enjoy. Starting out with tasks that give you energy can leave you with more energy at the end of the day.

On the other hand, if you lead off with things that zap your energy, you'll spend the rest of the day trying to regain energy, Reeves says. Too many energy-draining activities in a row will leave you exhausted at the end of the day, no matter how well you manage your time. Determine if you can neutralize or minimize your energy-draining tasks. For example, you could try to counterbalance them by doing something positive afterward.



Terry Savage
The Savage Truth

Fixing inflation

There is absolutely no doubt anymore: Inflation is deeply embedded in the economy. The recent report of inflation at 8.6% in May is the highest since 1981. The only question is what can be done about this punishing tax that hits hardest at low-income families and seniors on fixed incomes.

What will it take — and how long will it take? And how much pain must the economy endure in the process? Those are the questions that economists and the American public are asking. And they are asking ahead of a significant congressional election less than six months away.

Make no mistake. While inflation is an economic problem, it is also a political issue. And the prescribed treatment for inflation can have devastating political side effects and consequences.

The basic definition of inflation is "too much money chasing too few goods." That causes prices to rise, which is the visible effect of inflation.

Then wages are pushed higher in an effort to catch up. But wages tend to lag price increases, causing widespread pain. Even Social Security COLAs (now projected to be around 8.5% in 2023) won't keep up with rising Medicare premiums and other costs.

Let's start with the "too much money" side of the equation. The government spent (borrowed) more than $6 trillion since the start of the pandemic to save the economy. Yes, some of it was handed out in stimulus checks to individuals — and even more was handed out in corporate subsidies.

Where did the government get the money to do this? They borrowed it, issuing IOUs — Treasury bills, notes and bonds. Much of that debt was purchased by the Federal Reserve — paid for with newly created "money" — liquidity that flowed into the system. And the Fed also bought mortgage-backed securities in the open market, again paying with newly created money.

The Fed "accommodated" the government's excess spending by literally creating (printing) the money. And now it has to undo this mess it made.

It won't be easy because if you look at the other part of the definition — "too few goods" — you can see that everything from the supply chain problems of the pandemic to the Russian invasion of Ukraine has constricted supplies of products that are essential to the global economy.

Oil continues to be in short supply around the world, spiking prices higher. But higher food prices are also a huge problem — with even more increases on the way. Disruptions in the growing season in Ukraine and the inability to get grain out of its ports will impact food prices worldwide.

Scarcities drive prices higher. And the cost of fuel impacts the price we pay for everything from airline tickets to fresh avocados and strawberries at the supermarket. Your groceries are trucked in from somewhere.

The Fed blew its chance for an easy fix by waiting too long to increase interest rates, and then perhaps by planning such small incremental increases. Remember, until last month, it was still adding new liquidity to the market by purchasing mortgages, even as it was announcing higher rates.

Now, the Fed must act dramatically to make an impact. The most visible impact will be higher interest rates. If it can't increase supply, it must decrease demand by slowing the economy. That will be painful. But not as painful as runaway inflation.

The stock market doesn't like that slowdown solution — as evidenced by recent huge declines. An economic slowdown is sure to mean lower earnings and potential layoffs, leading to slower consumer spending. All are big negatives for stocks, which have been fearing this prospect for months.

The Biden administration is in a tough situation, one not faced since Jimmy Carter was president. (And he lost his bid for re-election.) Asking oil companies to produce more oil now is not just a case of turning on the spigot. It will take time for oil companies to reinvest in production, refineries and pipelines.

And the increase in fossil fuels will negatively impact the administration's clean energy agenda. The only alternative is to plead with Saudi Arabia to increase production in the OPEC cartel. That's equally unpalatable.

Inflation will not be the only issue in the fall elections, but it is the one factor that impacts all voters. And there are no painless solutions. That's The Savage Truth.

How any small business can inflation-proof their marketing

SOURCE: Dave Charest, Inc.

The latest Consumer Price Index confirmed what many of us suspected: inflation may be slowing down but it's not going anywhere for sometime. While business owners can't control all the rapidly rising costs, they can use their marketing as a tool to help inflation-proof their business.



Take advantage of technology to understand your customers

The pandemic spurred the rapid adoption of e-commerce, and people are buying online more than ever. Don't be fooled by the age-old narrative that data collection and other marketing technologies are out of reach for small businesses. Today, they are relatively simple and inexpensive to implement, and they significantly level the playing field when competing against big brands. As inflation impacts consumer behavior, businesses can set up indicators that can evaluate what is leading to a positive interaction, a sale, or a returning customer. Small business owners have some of the best instincts and they can turn that into a superpower by using data to better understand their customers.

Communicate early and authentically

Consumers want to see their favorite businesses succeed and business owners can ensure this happens by communicating early and often about the impact of external factors on their business. 90 percent of consumers say transparency and adhering to values are important factors in deciding what businesses to support. While social media remains a great option, shifting to direct channels such as email and SMS translates into better engagements and clearer communication.

Simplify marketing

If done tactfully, marketing can be cut back on in times of financial strife. Small businesses can look at the data, listen to their customers and find the necessary channels and minimal budget they need to communicate effectively. Put your customer at the center of your decision-making process. Figure out what is most important to them, and then use your marketing tools to unapologetically strive to give it to them. You'll end up with a loyal audience.

OBITUARIES BY TOWN

Avon
Stephen S. Brighenti
Arpad J. Ostheimer
Bristol
Joseph R. Deshaies
Canton
David K Leff
Cromwell
John A. Driscoll
East Hartford
Linda Cianci
Maureen Oliver
Mark G. Schneider
Ellington
Linda Cianci
David W. Guenard
Enfield
Arpad J. Ostheimer
Joseph T. Racicot
Lawrence R. Sherman
Farmington
Virginia Blackall
Edith F. Mcclure
Glastonbury
David L. Cattanach
Granby
Mary Mclaughlin
Hartford
Barbara Baxter London
Harry L. Beckwith
Sherry L. Brown-Marfuggi
John Carraro
Denise T. Carroll
Joyce V. Hewitt
Alta Lash
James M. Mullarkey
Jean L. Peelle
Thomas S. Stanton
Hebron
David L. Cattanach
Manchester
Margaret F Aspinall
Harry L. Beckwith
John R. Tabor
Gerald E. Thibodeau
Marlborough
Sean Pampreen
Middletown
Denise T. Carroll
John A. Driscoll
Mary Anne Tuttle
New Britain
Sherry L. Brown-Marfuggi
Joseph R. Deshaies
Wayne E. Ferguson
Grace Zapatka
Old Lyme
Aija Van Patten-Udris
Other Towns in CT
John Carraro
Margaret E. Chasse
Anne M. Gemmell
David W. Guenard
Mark K Holcomb
Norrine T. Hughes
Reverend Erik W. Larsen
Sylvia Shedroff
Benjamin M. Sorvillo
Aija Van Patten-Udris
Out of State
Virginia Blackall
Mark K Holcomb
Holly C. Kulowski
David K Leff
Mary Mclaughlin
Geraldine Quish
Dorothy E. Runyon
Benjamin M. Sorvillo
Plainville
Jeannette Fortin
Grace Zapatka
Simsbury
Frank Celentano
Margaret E. Chasse
Carol M Ross
South Windsor
Lawrence R. Sherman
Southington
Cheryl V. Callahan
Ubaldo Donato
Jeannette Fortin
Anne M. Gemmell
Storrs
Stanley A Wass
Suffield
Thomas W. Decoteau, Jr.
Stanley A Wass
Tolland
Carmen Betters
Joseph T. Racicot
Vernon
Norrine T. Hughes
West Hartford
Janice R. Bingham
Wayne E. Ferguson
Holly C. Kulowski
Alta Lash
Jean L. Peelle
Carol M Ross
Dorothy E. Runyon
Wethersfield
James M. Mullarkey
Maureen Oliver
Windsor
Janice R. Bingham

*** Denotes name listing only.**
Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Ferguson, Wayne Edward



Wayne Edward Ferguson, 74, of West Hartford, beloved husband of Joy (Anderson) Ferguson passed away unexpectedly at St. Francis Hospital on June 14, 2022. For the full obituary, condolences and directions please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON Community Funeral Homes
Funerals • Cremation • PrePlanning • Receptions
www.carmonfuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Quish, Geraldine (Scully)



Geraldine (Scully) Quish, 79, died June 8, 2022. Loving wife of Philip J. Quish and mother of John P. Woollacott (Jennifer), Laura A. Laakso (Jeffrey), & Lynnette M. Woollacott.
Complete obituary at www.CranstonMurphy.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

McClure, Edith F.

Edith F. McClure (Edie/Duppie) passed away peacefully on Wednesday May 18, 2022.
A Memorial Service will be held Friday, June 24th at 11:30am in the Meetinghouse at the First Church of Christ, Congregational followed by a Celebration of Life at 12:00pm in the Sarah Porter Memorial, 75 Main Street, Farmington, CT 06032. If you have a quilt, rug hooking, knitting or other amazing piece of work that Edie gave to you we encourage you to bring it so we can decorate the space with her love. In lieu of flowers, family, friends and inspired strangers are invited to make a donation to the Appalachian Mountain Club, 10 City Square, Boston, MA 02129, or via their website: Https://www.outdoors.org/donate/tribute-gifts so that we can all spend a bit more time on the trail of life. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Van Patten-Udris, Aija (Baumanis)



Aija Van Patten-Udris passed away May 17th 2022 at the age of 83. Born in Riga, Latvia in 1938, she survived WW11 by fleeing on foot with her family. After 10 years in displaced persons camps, she immigrated to the U.S. and graduated from high school in Milwaukie, WI. Aija married Philip Van Patten in 1958 while attending art school in Germany. They owned Three Wells Antiques in Old Lyme, CT where they raised 3 daughters and Aija exhibited her art. In 1995 Aija moved to Portland, OR and married Ansis Udris in 1999. Aija is survived by her 3 daughters: Marite Van Patten, Barbara Dotson and Erika Van Patten and 5 grandchildren: Tim, Hailey & Stevie Dotson, and Quinn & Piper McVee. She was preceded in death by Ansis Udris, and her sister, Marite Jones.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

OBITUARIES

Fortin, Jeannette



Jeannette Marie (Seneschal) Fortin, 89 of the Plantsville section of Southington passed away on Thursday, June 16, 2022 at Hartford Hospital due to medical complications from a surgery. She was the loving wife of Roland J. Fortin Sr for 71 years.
Her funeral will be held on Monday, 9:15 a.m. from the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington to Faith Living Church, 20 grove st., Plantsville. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday, 4-8 p.m. In Lieu of flowers donations can be made in her memory to The Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russel Rd, Newington, CT 06111, www.cthumane.org and Bread for Life, P.O. Box 92, Southington, CT 06489, www.southingtonbreadforlife.org. For online condolences and directions please visit, www.dellavecchiasouthington.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Ostheimer, Arpad J.



Arpad J. Ostheimer of Avon, CT beloved husband of Grace (Sullivan) Ostheimer, passed away at home surrounded by his family, on June 1, 2022. He was born in Brooklyn, New York on January 21, 1929 (93). Art proudly served his country in the United States Air Force for six years, part of which was in the Korean War. He was honorably discharged in 1954. After he left the military, he went to UMASS for Electrical Engineering and graduated with the honors (TAU BETA PI) in 1958. He worked for Hamilton Standard (United Technologies) as a project manager until he retired. He was a member of the Avon VFW. He is predeceased by his brother Erno and sister Pauline. He leaves behind his wife Grace and his six children Donna and her husband Yanni, Diane, Debbie, Dawn, John and his wife Marivic, Daniel and his wife Kelly. He also leaves behind his grandchildren Amber and her husband Chris, Josh, Nicholas, Shaun and his great grandchild Zoe. Frederick and his wife Trish, Alie, and Sammy Baechle were also grandchildren to him. He enjoyed fishing, traveling, camping, remote control airplanes and helping others. A celebration of life will be held at 3 Cotswold Way, Avon CT on June 26th between 1 and 5 pm.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Hewitt, Joyce V.

It is with deepest regrets we announce the passing of Joyce Hewitt. Joyce passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 01, 2022 at St. Francis Hospital. Joyce had a caring, nurturing spirit which evolved into a 42 year career in the medical field. She started her career in Jamaica as a practical nurse and then a District Nurse in Aenon, Clarendon, Jamaica. Her career continued at the Harlem Hospital in New York, where she eventually became a Register Physician Assistant.

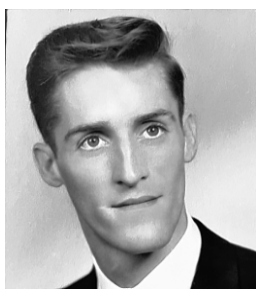
After years of nursing and caring for people, she became a nurse for the flowers and plants in her garden. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. She leaves to cherish her memories, siblings; Roydon, Eileen, David, Bernice, and nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 23, 2022 at 10:30 am with the Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 11:00 am at St. Michael-St. Justin Church, 230 Blue Hills Ave. Hartford, CT.

CARMON Community Funeral Homes

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Tabor, John Raymond



John Raymond Tabor, 94, of Manchester, CT, joined his beloved wife of 48 years, Linda George Tabor, in heaven on May 7, 2022. John was born on January 23, 1928 in Hartford but was a longtime resident of Manchester. John served in the United States Navy during WWII and later made a long career as a draftsman. He is preceded in rest by parents, John and Valentina (Kalisevsky) Tabor and three sisters, Elsie, Cynthia and Valerie. He is survived by his sister Margretta Tabor; daughter Barbara Sadler (Kevin); granddaughters Alana Davis (Trevor) and Tara Codekas (Christopher); and four great grandchildren Ollie, Jenson, Levi and Piper.

A graveside service will be at East Cemetery, Manchester, Wednesday, June 22, 2022, 11:00am.

In remembrance of John's life, the family requests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society, cancer.org.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Holmes-Watkins Funeral Home, please visit www.holmeswatkins.com to sign the online register book.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Shedroff , Sylvia

Sep. 28, 1925 - Jun. 11, 2022
Sylvia Shedroff (Stein), graduated from this life on June 11, 2022. She was 96 years old. She is predeceased by her husband Leon, her mother and father, sisters, and brother. She is survived by her daughter.
In her younger years Sylvia was active in local, state, and national politics. She served on the town committee in her hometown and campaigned for multiple state and national candidates.
Sylvia was also a member of the Eastern Star and served as a matron for one year.
After retirement Sylvia and her husband moved to San Diego to be with their daughter. They enjoyed the wonderful southern California weather and many adventures at Disneyland, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and Utah. In addition to traveling the southwest Sylvia also volunteered at the Aerospace Museum in San Diego where she made many friends and met many visiting celebrities.
Sylvia and her husband also enjoyed several international adventures. They traveled to Australia with their daughter and two dear friends, Darrel and Susan. They spent time in the Outback, Cairns and Sydney and fell in love with the country. They also had a "European Vacation," visiting France, Hungary, Italy and Germany.
Sylvia will be remembered for her generous and forgiving heart and outrageously funny sense of humor. She will be missed by her friends, nieces, and nephews and especially by her daughter, Sharon.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Carroll, Denise "Slim" T



Denise "Slim" T Carroll of Hartford, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 12, 2022. She was born March 27, 1959 in Middletown, CT. Her family will receive friends on Wednesday June 22, 10-11a.m., with a Celebration of Life,11 a.m., at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Carraro, John



John left this life to meet his Lord on February 1, 2022. He was a trustworthy, honorable man, not perfect, but he did his best. John was a man of many talents and accomplishments, including being a natural teacher. He loved his God, his country, his job, his many friends but most of all, his family, all of us. John is survived by two daughters, in CT, Lisa Toyoshima and husband Ro, and Cheryl (Cherie). Carraro. His twin sons Christopher and his wife Debbie, of MS. His son Jason and his wife Astrid, of CO. His very precious eight grandchildren, Maria Peters, Hannah Barnard, Rachel, Rebecca, Daniel Isaac, Jerimiah, and Sarah Carraro, and his great-granddaughter Thalia Peters, all of MS. His cousin Charlie and wife Marge Morrielli, of Albany New York. And his loving, devoted wife, Kathy. John loved to laugh and tell jokes. He also had a unique way of making us all feel special. to him, we all were. His journey thru life was full, his dash completed. So please, on June 25th, come to join me in a celebration of John's life. We begin with a church service at 11:00 AM, at Abundant Life Church, 95 Skinner Rd, Colchester. Afterward, we will gather at a nearby restaurant, and share food, laughter, and our many loving memories of this very special man.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Oliver, Maureen "Mo"



Maureen "Mo" Oliver, 79, of Wethersfield, passed away on Thursday, June 16, 2022; when she gained, her angel wings. She was born on May 7, 1943; one of eight children to the late Francis William and Blanche (Feeney) Oliver. Mo retired from the State of Connecticut from where she worked in Human Resources for a long and successful career.
Mo is survived by her sister, JoAnn (Oliver) Arsenault of East Hartford, her brother Mark Anthony Oliver and his wife Dona of MD; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great nephews, and her best friend of many years, JoAnn Novajovsky. She was predeceased by her younger sister, Linda Oliver and four older brothers, John Francis Oliver, Richard Thorton Oliver, Robert William Oliver, and Charles Edward Oliver.
In accordance with Mo's wishes there will be no services. Arrangements have been entrusted to Carmon Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Maureen's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON Community Funeral Homes

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Aspinall, Margaret F (Lescoe)

Margaret Aspinall "Peggy" of Bolton, CT passed away on June 11, 2022. Peggy was born in Willimantic, CT on March 19,1938 to the late John and Mary (Cremin) Lescoe. Peggy was a very kind and giving person and enjoyed social events. She loved to spend time at the pool with the grandchildren and great grandchildren. She enjoyed having cookouts and fireworks on her back deck. She was very generous, giving anyone who stopped by their choice of vegetables from her large garden. Peggy also enjoyed growing roses. Peggy and Don loved going to Florida and to their cottage in Westerly, RI. Peggy was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Donald Aspinall; she was also predeceased by her brother John Lescoe. She is survived by her two sons– Dana Aspinall, his wife Kathy and their children Nicole and Emily: Donald Aspinall, his son Ryan and his wife Kelly and their son Warren, his daughter Danielle and her husband Taylour and children Layla, Cadence and Coady. She leaves three siblings–her sister Mary Russo (predeceased by her husband Anthony Russo), Ann Weston and her husband Frank, and brother Daniel Lescoe (predeceased by his wife Candice Lescoe), and her two sisters-in-law, Bunny Lescoe and Jean Aspinall. She leaves several nieces, nephews and cousins. Peggy had many wonderful friends who were very supportive during her long illness, but she will especially be missed by Brenda Krajewski, her very close friend of many years, as well as Sandy Moquin, her caretaker/friend who did an amazing job caring for Peggy. Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, 168 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT 06043 or a charity of choice. A celebration of her life will be held in the near future.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Sorvillo, Benjamin Michael



Benjamin Michael Sorvillo, 32, of Harwich, Massachusetts and Ledyard, Connecticut, beloved son, grandson, brother, nephew, and friend, passed June 5, 2022. Born February 21, 1990, in Harwich, Ben grew to be an exceptional young man adored by all and excelled at everything he did, whether it be his encyclopedic knowledge of virtually everything, gift of conversation, ability to conquer any video game, among many other talents. From bartending at Brax Landing in Harwich to running businesses on Cape Cod, there was never a person who didn't love Ben the moment they met him. Affectionately known as Benny Blanco and Ben-o, he opened his heart and embraced everyone he encountered. With that spirit, he leaves a legacy of companionship, compassion, brilliance, and specialness that won't be equaled. He is a treasured person who blessed us all. Ben's everlasting light will never dim for all the lives he touched.
Ben is survived by his mother Julie Knott and Kevin Curtis; father Robert Sorvillo; brother Craig Sorvillo; grandmother Pamela Brazalovich; uncles Jason Knott and Steven Knott; close friends Jeff Gomes and Kyle Connors; as well as many friends and family who loved him and will cherish his memory forever. He was predeceased by his grandfather and closest friend Matthew Brazalovich.
Upon the family's wishes, no memorial service is planned. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Ben's name to the charity of one's choice.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

OBITUARIES

Leff, David K



The town of Collinsville mourns the death of environmentalist, lecturer, author, poet David K. Leff who unexpectedly passed away on May 29, 2022. David K. Leff was born in Albany, NY on April 9, 1955. He grew up in Fairfield Connecticut but adopted Collinsville,Connecticut, where he lived for 38 years as his hometown.

David Leff graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst with a B.A. in history. After receiving his law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1978, he worked as a researcher and legal advisor for the Connecticut General Assembly's Environmental Committee. In 1994 he was tapped to be Deputy Commissioner for the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. He was the primary writer of the state's first green space plan and negotiator of Connecticut's largest land acquisition, more than 15,000 acres, known as Centennial Watershed Forest. Much to his dismay, he was forced to retire in 2006 due to the debilitating effects of spinal stenosis.

His sudden death did what his forced retirement could not, end his public service. David Leff's extensive volunteer work for the Town of Canton included, in part, town historian, town meeting moderator, and poet laureate. He was particularly proud of his 26 years as a volunteer firefighter, serving as their safety officer. He was the inaugural National Park Service New England National Scenic Trail Poet in Residence and New England Beat Poet Laureate. He served on numerous boards, including Riverwood Poetry Series, Connecticut Forest and Park Association, Connecticut Maple Syrup Producers Association, and Audubon Connecticut. David Leff was a noted Thoreau scholar. He was an award-winning author of books of nonfiction, poetry, and novels in verse. His papers and journals are being archived at the University of Massachusetts Libraries in Amherst.

Known for his all-encompassing intelligence and generous heart, David had a quick wit, an infectious laugh and endless puns. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, all of whom will miss him greatly. He leaves behind his beloved wife Mary C. Fletcher, daughter Tiki Leff Diliberto (Dave), son Joshua F. Leff, stepdaughter Ariel Prechtl, sisters Elizabeth Leff (Mark) and Suzanne Ordesky (Joel), and the residents of his beloved town of Collinsville. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be sent to: Roaring Brook Nature Center, Connecticut Audubon Society, Great Mountain Forest, White Memorial Conservation Center and organizations dedicated to preservation of wildlife and nature.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

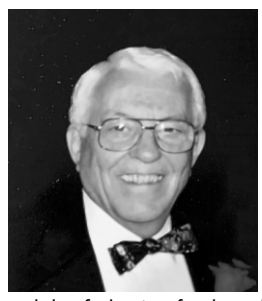
McLaughlin, Mary

Mary Kelly McLaughlin, 93, of Bloomfield, CT, formerly of Granby, CT and Southwick, MA, died peacefully on the morning of June 17, just five days before the 21st anniversary of her husband's death on June 22, 2001. Born on October 17, 1928, in Granby, CT, Mary was the only child of John M. and Elizabeth S. Kelly. She grew up and lived in Granby until she married her husband, Bernard J. McLaughlin, formerly of Bloomfield, CT. Mary graduated from Simsbury High School in 1946, where she made many lifelong friends. After graduating from high school, she worked at the Southern New England Telephone Company in Hartford, CT, where she also made many lasting friends. When she married in 1952, she moved to Southwick, MA where she supported her husband as the owner and operator of Winding Brook Farms, a working dairy farm; and later in his business, The McLaughlin Supply Company, known by all as the "Store at your Door." Mary was predeceased by her husband of 48 years, Bernard (Bert, Bernie, B.J.), J. McLaughlin, in 2001, and her son-in-law, Gregory Wynns, in 2005. She leaves her daughters Barbara Wynns of Old Saybrook, CT, Elizabeth "Betsy" McLaughlin of Old Saybrook, CT, Brenda McLaughlin of Simsbury, CT, her son, Thomas McLaughlin and daughter-in-law Amy McLaughlin, of Southwick, MA, four grandchildren, Bert and Reagan McLaughlin of Southwick, MA, Ryan Wynns of Ludlow, MA, Julie Elizabeth Grisé and son-in-law Jared Grisé of Charlotte, NC, and two great-grandchildren, Caroline and Claire Grisé. When Mary moved to Southwick, she was very busy caring for her parents and raising her family on the farm. She loved to knit, garden, play the piano, and sing in the church choir. She loved spending days at the beach and the occasional overnight trips to various New England locations. Most especially, she enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. Mary was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Lake Church, where she sang in the choir into her 90th year. She was also a member of the Southwick Bicentennial Choir, the Southwick Historical Society, the Southwick Women's Club, and the Southwick Grange. Later in life, Mary lived at the American Inn in Southwick, MA as did many of her friends, where she enjoyed the activities and companionship. In the last few years of her life, she resided at Seabury, located in her husband's hometown of Bloomfield, CT, where she received wonderful and compassionate care from the Seabury staff, McLean Hospice, and SafePals Home Care Services. She was a devoted Daughter, Wife, Mom, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother and friend to many. Mary was caring, independent and strong, as she has shown to the very end of her new beginning. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. Mary's family will receive friends on Monday, June 20, 2022, from 4PM to 6PM at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook Street, Granby, CT 06035. A Liturgy of Christian Burial will take place Tuesday June 21, 2022, at 10AM at Our Lady of the Lake Parish, 224 Sheep Pasture Rd, Southwick, MA 01077. Burial will follow in Southwick Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Southwick Historical Society, PO Box 323, Southwick, MA, 01077 and the Salmon Brook Historical Society, 208 Salmon Brook Street, Granby, CT 06035. For condolences or directions, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes
Funerals • Cremation • PrePlanning • Receptions
www.carmonfuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Celentano, Frank



Frank Celentano, 97, of Simsbury, CT passed away peacefully on June 11, 2022 at McLean in Simsbury. He was born on August 15, 1924 in the Bronx, NY to the late Anthony and Emily (Davis) Celentano. He entered the US Army in September of 1943 at the age of 19 and was in Active Service through May 1945. He was awarded a Silver Star with an oak leaf cluster for heroism in WWII. He was in Reserves Service from 1946 – 1969 and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. After the war, Frank returned to college and graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia, PA. His career was with The Burroughs Corporation, selling mainframe computers to the banking industry. His career took him and his family from Philadelphia to Michigan and then to CT where they settled in Simsbury in 1972. Frank was a devout Christian and was always involved in churches and social activities. His zest for life was infectious. He made friends wherever he went and his family meant everything to him. Frank was predeceased by his first beloved wife, Sally Celentano in 2001 after a 55 year marriage. Then he was predeceased by his second beloved wife, Susan Celentano, this past January after a 20 year marriage. He was also predeceased by his brother and sister- in –law, Robert and Barbara Celentano of Metuchen, NJ. Frank will be forever missed by his son, Mark Celentano and wife Martha of Bristow, VA, their children Sarah Martin and husband Zack of Humble, TX, Robert Celentano of Reston, VA, Kathryn Kretschmer and husband Tim of Kansas City, MO, five great grandchildren and several beloved nieces and nephews. Frank will be missed by Susan's family, her daughter Julie Wiles and husband Mark of Canton, CT, her son Robert Herbert of Oahu, HI, her grandchildren, Zachary Wiles of Cambridge, UK, Griffin Wiles of East Hampton, MA and Targhee Herbert of Campton, NH. The family would like to thank the devoted staff at McLean for their loving care for several years. Due to COVID restrictions and family living all over the country and world, a virtual family-only celebration of life will be held on Sunday June 19, 2022. Because of Frank's desire to further Alzheimer's research and his love for Susan, memorial donations may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive Blvd Suite #4b, Southington, CT 06489. Association (alz.org). For condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes
Funerals • Cremation • PrePlanning • Receptions
www.carmonfuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Mullarkey, James M. "Jay"



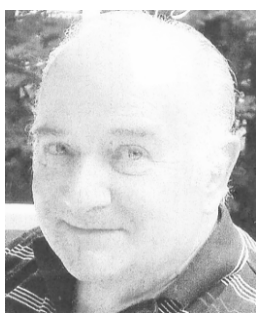
8/4/65 – 4/6/20

The family of Jay Mullarkey invites you to celebrate his life at a memorial service. The service will be held on July 9th at 10:00am at St. Patrick - St. Anthony Parish 285 Church Street Hartford, CT, 06103. Due to Covid, we did not have a chance to truly say goodbye to Jay. He had a heart of gold, a smile of pure joy, and extended kindness to all he knew. We hope you can join us to celebrate Jay's life.

Farley-Sullivan
Funeral Home

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Deshaies, Joseph Richard



Joseph Richard Deshaies, 78, of New Britain, beloved brother, uncle, granduncle, friend and neighbor, died peacefully but unexpectedly at home on December 25th, 2021. Born on August 25th, 1943 in New Britain, he was son of the late Gerard and Elizabeth (Beaulieu) Deshaies. He is survived by his two sisters and their husbands, Regina and Robert Berube, formerly of Plainville, CT now living in New Britain, and Janet and Thomas Bertelsen of Marlborough, CT. He has 7 nieces and nephews: Robert (wife Birgit) Berube, Annemarie Sundgren, Rachel (husband Brian) Beckwith, Diana Berube and Michael Berube, all of Bristol CT, and Thomas G Bertelsen in Manchester, CT and Steven Bertelsen in Marlborough CT. He also has 13 grandnieces and grandnephews and one great grandniece. Family and lifelong friends knew him as Richard or Richie, but he started being called Joe when serving in the Air Force after high school, as his birth certificate has his first and middle names swapped. He was a lifetime parishioner of St Mary Church, now part of the St Joachim Parish, in New Britain. He was a proud veteran, serving in the Air Force until he was honorably discharged in March 1969. After his time in the military, he had several jobs, his favorites were doing maintenance work at New Britain Memorial Hospital (now called Hospital for Special Care) and as a machinist at Stanley Works in New Britain. He loved to shop, work outside in the yard and was an avid reader, and was always willing to help friends and neighbors, shoveling snow, mowing lawns and trimming bushes or helping out in any way he could. He would visit friends and family, especially if they were in the hospital or a nursing home, always bringing something to cheer them up, and made a point of keeping in touch with family and friends, whether near or far away. He was a generous and caring person to everyone. His family and friends were really important to him. He loved spending time and phone calls with Gary Lee, a friend who he felt was like the brother he never had. Everyone whose life Richard/Joe touched will miss him deeply. A graveside service with military honors will be held in St Mary Cemetery at 1141 Stanley St in New Britain on Saturday, June 25th, 2022 at 10:30 am. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to "The Salvation Army – New Britain", 78 Franklin Sq, New Britain, CT 06051 or online at SalvationArmyCTRI.org/thanks. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain is serving his family. To share a memory online with the family, please visit www.duksa.net.

DUKSA

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Ross, Carol M (Morde)



Carol Morde Ross

March 30, 1943 – May 26, 2022

Carol Louise Morde Ross was born to Eunice and Elton Morde in Rockville Center, NY. Her early childhood was spent in Little Neck, NY and Arlington, VA. A graduate of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Carol attended Mary Washington College before transferring to University of North Carolina from which she graduated in 1964 with a BA degree in Religious Studies.

Carol and Coleman Ross were married August 26, 1965, and began their married life in Tampa, FL. Carol was a mother of three young sons there when she returned to school and in 1976 received an AS degree in Nursing. Shortly thereafter, the Rosses moved to Simsbury, CT.

Her nursing career evolved as she became more involved with patients. As head nurse of a nursing home, overseeing the care of sixty patients, she realized that working one-on-one was much more rewarding than administrative responsibilities. This led to her earning a master's degree in Counseling from St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, CT. She then worked at Gray Lodge Shelter for Women and the Institute of Living in Hartford and the Fifth Avenue Counseling Center in New York while attaining certification as a Clinical Nurse Specialist. She then entered private practice as an Advanced Practice RN that would last for eighteen years. Along the way, she also found time to serve as President of Simsbury's First Church of Christ Women's Fellowship and its Senior Minister Selection Committee and guide her three sons to their Eagle Scout awards.

Carol found her life's purpose as she asked the question, "How can I help?" She was able to determine needs not recognized by others and set out to make a positive difference for many. When Carol and Coleman moved to Chapel Hill, NC in 2006, Carol found another way to help others – she teamed up with the Inter-Faith Council and opened a volunteer mental health clinic at their men's homeless shelter. She served on both the IFC's Board of Directors and UNC School of Nursing's Foundation Board. For her volunteer service she received the IFC's Community Champion Award in 2015 and the nursing school's Honorary Alumna of the Year in 2018.

Always a nature lover, Carol enjoyed watching and feeding birds. Her "happy place" was near water. She especially enjoyed their summer cottage on West Hill Pond in Connecticut and more recently relaxing under a pelican flight path at Carolina Beach.

Carol Ross will be greatly missed by those who survive her: Coleman D. Ross, her husband of 56 years; sons: Coleman Ross, Jr., Asheville, NC; Jonathan Ross, Denver, NC; Andrew Ross, Chapel Hill; and granddaughter, Tori Bobrowski and fiancé, Jonathan Thompson, of Charlotte, NC. She was predeceased by her parents, her brother Richard Morde, and her step-father Harry Doty. Other immediate family members surviving are her brother David Morde and his wife, Diana; stepsisters: Elissa Doty Hellgeth and husband, Matthew, and Joy Doty Pechan and husband, Marc; sisters-in-law, Jeanne Morde, Pat Ross, and Nancy Jo Smith; and many nieces and nephews.

Carol's life will be celebrated from 3-5pm, Sunday, June 26, at the Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, NC.

Memorial gifts may be made to UNC School of Nursing's Carol Morde Ross Distinguished Professorship in Psychiatric – Mental Health Nursing or the Eunice Morde Doty Nursing Scholarship (UNC Box 7460, Chapel Hill, NC 27599 / nursing.unc.edu) or the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service (110 W Main St, Carrboro, NC 27510 / ifcweb.org).

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Peelle, Jean Lewis (Barlow)



Jean Lewis Barlow Peelle, longtime resident of West Hartford, CT, died peacefully early Thursday morning, June 3, 2022, in Bloomfield, CT at age 99, 35 days shy of her 100th birthday. Born in Plainfield, NJ, July 8, 1922, the sixth child of Elizabeth M. and DeWitt D. Barlow Sr., she spent her childhood in Plainfield and attended the Evergreen School.

Upon graduating from Sarah Lawrence College in Dobbs Ferry, NY, while summering in Madison, CT, with her family, she met and soon married William Ravenel Peelle, Ensign USCG of Chevy Chase, MD, on February 25, 1944. After WWII they settled in West Hartford and raised their family of three boys.

Jean truly relished every aspect of both her immediate and extended family. She is survived by her three sons, William R. Peelle Jr., of West Hartford, CT, Andrew C. Richards-Peelle of Shrewsbury, VT and Barlow L. Peelle of Darien, CT, their wives, seven grandchildren, her eleven nieces & nephews, plus innumerable friends and acquaintances.

After family, Jean devoted her time to giving of herself to friends, various organizations and helping others in need through volunteering. When not with family on Big House porch in Madison, CT, or with her beloved "Mundies", Monday Lady's lunch group at Hartford Golf Club of over 50 years, Jean could be found lost in her two other favorite pursuits, gardening, and writing. As a gardener, she was happiest when found tugging, digging, replanting, deadheading, or weeding the beds in front of the Big House. As proof of her gardening passions, she rose to be co-manager of Duncaster's community gardens.

But all who knew Jean knew her real passion was writing. When she wasn't crafting beautiful short stories, or histories of her family, she was regular contributor to Hartford Courant Op-Ed page, and as resident at Duncaster, she was one of the regular of editors of their bi-monthly creative publication, "Thistle", the magazine of Duncaster. Otherwise, she'd be happily penning the most colorful letters to her children, grandchild, nieces, nephews or anyone on her long, long list of friends.

Information regarding her memorial service planned for September 2022 will be forthcoming, as soon as it is available.

Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Tuttle, Mary Anne (Bacon)



A Celebration of Life for Mary Anne (Bacon) Tuttle will be held on Saturday, June 25th at 12:00 pm at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church Street, Middletown. Family and friends may call on Saturday morning before the service from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm. Mary Anne passed away peacefully on October 26, 2021 at the age of 90. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in remembrance of Mary Anne Bacon Tuttle to the charity of the donor's choice. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Share memories, express condolences, and celebrate life in the obituary section on courant.com.

OBITUARIES

Baxter London, Barbara (Goodson)



Barbara Baxter London, 80, of Capitol Heights, MD and formerly of Hartford, passed away on Monday, May 30, 2022. Born in Chattahoochee, FL on June 1, 1941, daughter of the late Wayne and Ella (Floyd) Goodson, she moved to Connecticut with her family as a young girl. She leaves to mourn her passing, three daughters, Simone Baxter of Capital Heights, MD, Lauri McCrorey and her husband Anthony of Windsor, and Dr.Dayna London-Frazier and her husband Kareem of Atlanta, GA; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Wayne Byron Goodson of Hartford; a sister, Cheryl Yvonne Goodson (Charles Womack) of Maryland; six nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her first and second husbands, Leo Baxter and Jesse London; and a sister, Evelyn Waynette Goodson. Her family will receive friends on Monday, June 27, 3-4 p.m., followed by a Celebration of Life Service, 4 p.m., at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. Memorial donations may be made to the Barbara Baxter London Memorial Scholarship Fund by visiting, https://www.tmcfunding.com/funds/barbara-baxter-london/6829/. For online condolences and to read the complete obituary please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Chasse, Margaret E (Eagan)



Margaret E. Chasse, 91, passed away in Newport, Rhode Island on May 11, 2022. Margaret was born on November 30, 1930 in Hartford, Connecticut and was the daughter of the late John and Mary Eagan. Margaret grew up in East Hartford, CT and graduated from "The Mount" St Joseph Academy and later earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Saint Joseph, West Hartford, CT. She married Harold Chasse and settled in Simsbury CT where she raised her family. Most of career was spent in nonprofit accounting until she retired and settled in Newport, Rhode Island. During her retirement, she enjoyed her daily outings with her dogs along the Cliff Walk. She was a lifelong learner and participated in continuing education programs for many of her retirement years. She enjoyed traveling, especially making an annual trip to Ireland to visit extended family & enjoy her family's homeland. She is survived by her daughters Elizabeth Chasse-Crouse (Edward) of Folsom, CA and Jacqueline Saunders (Richard) of Broomfield, CO, 4 grandchildren (Brandon & Brent Crouse and Michael & Andrew Saunders), and 3 great-grandchildren as well as many grand-nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her brother John J. Eagan Jr (Jeannette) of Windsor Locks, CT, their daughter Sandra E Hopper (Andrew) and her dear friend Dr. Barbara Kathe of Newport, Rhode Island. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Augustin Church, Newport, RI, on August 2 at 10:00 a.m. There will be a private burial on August 3rd in East Hartford, CT. Donations in Margaret's name may be made to the Potter League for Animals of Middletown, Rhode Island.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Donato, Ubaldo



Ubaldo Donato, 95, of Southington passed away on June 17, 2022 at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on May 23, 1927 in Castel Campagnano (CE) Italy, the son of the late Raffaele and Maria (Marocco) Donato. After finishing the mandatory school of the time with distinction, he took on the apprenticeship of cabinet making. In Turin he mastered the art of wood carving and veneers. Upon returning to his home town at a very young age, he started his own company DULIM (Donato Ubaldo Lavorazione Infissi Mobili). It didn't take long before he earned the title of Mast' Ubaldo, the master woodworker or "ebanista." The range of his workmanship is countless: from household goods, kitchens, dining room sets, bed room sets, billiards and even coffins. Many of his masterpieces are still in use. He also managed vineyards and olive groves in the highest hills of the town. In the early 1960s he was invited to Germany to decorate a night club and eventually moved to the USA in March, 1973. In 1973, while working at Ideal Forge in Southington he engineered a method to recycle and use maple columns for forging presses multiple times, hence saving the environment and production cost. He retired from the architectural firm, Four Season.

He was an avid fisherman, had a deep passion for fine arts and literature, and loved his family dearly. If "Mast'Ubaldo" would have had a middle name, honesty or modesty would have been the one.

He is survived by his wife Anna (Misso) Donato, two sons Orazio Donato and Raffaele and wife Angela (Perugini) Donato, all of Southington, and four grandchildren, Massimo Ubaldo, Karina, Giovanni and Aurora and many nieces and nephews in Italy and USA.

He was predeceased by his first wonderful wife of 50 yrs, Giovannina (Marcuccio) Donato; brothers Orazio, Tommaso and Florindo Donato; and sisters Italia Barbieri, Gemma LaPorta, Cristina Salvione and Angela Donato.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 9:15 am from the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St. to St. Dominic Church at 10 am for a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial will be at St. Thomas Cemetery. Calling hours will be on Wednesday from 5-7 pm.

For online condolences and directions please visit www.dellavecchiasouthington.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Betters, Carmen Godoy



Carmen (Godoy) Betters, 67, of Tolland, loving wife of Curtis R. Betters died unexpectedly on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Carmen was born in Bogotá, Columbia on July 16, 1954, daughter of Campo Elias and Margarita (Galindo) Godoy. Carmen immigrated to the US at age 17 to Massachusetts. She met and married the love of her life, Curtis on September 11, 1977 and they began their life together in East Hartford, before moving to Tolland in 1982. Carmen attended UMass and UConn for her degrees and was a high achiever in her studies winning several awards and recognitions. She worked in the insurance industry for many years, spending most of her time at Arthur J Gallagher in Hartford as a Senior Account Manager. One of Carmen's many passions in life was gardening. She had several flower gardens at her home that she meticulously tended to with her green thumb. Carmen was a superb cook and baker and loved sharing with family and friends. A kind, caring, loving, and devoted wife, mother, sister, and friend she will be dearly missed. Along with her husband Curtis of over 44 years, she leaves her daughter, Leslie Betters; her siblings, Amparo, Godoy, Victoria Cortes, Virginia Puerto, Isabel Mingo, and Pedro Godoy. Her family will receive friends on Saturday, June 25, 2022, from 12 – 2 p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd, South Windsor; followed by a Prayer Service in the funeral home beginning at 2 p.m. Burial will be private at the request of her family. In addition to flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Food Bank. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Beckwith, Harry Leland



Harry Leland Beckwith of Virginia Beach, VA passed away Easter Sunday, April 17, 2022, at the age of 89.

Harry was the son of the late Charles Allan and Ruth White Beckwith. Harry leaves behind his beloved wife of 36 years, Beverly Ann. Harry is survived by his four children and two step daughters: David Beckwith (Carole); John Beckwith (Melissa); Kendrick Beckwith (Lisa); Suzanne Schrag (Matt); Dana Hopkins Thorne (Thomas) and Jennifer Knickerbocker (Erin); his siblings Charlie Beckwith (Sibylle); Jim Beckwith (Judy) and Sally Novak; as well as, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Harry's strength of character and resilience were evident throughout his life. At the age of six, his grandfather and namesake, Harry White, made it possible to bring medicine from Germany that saved Harry's life yet left him totally deaf at the age of 6. Harry never let his deafness define him, nor did he ever see it as a disability. Harry learned to lip read and not only survive, but thrive in a hearing world. Numerous people of character and compassion came into his life at key periods to provide stepping stones for which he was forever grateful. These people reinforced Harry's belief in a predetermined pattern of existence.

Harry grew up in New York and New Jersey and graduated with a BA from Alfred University and achieved a Masters in Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. Harry had two rewarding careers as an Architect and Teacher. He practiced architecture in Philadelphia, PA and Hartford, CT for 20 years before moving on to teach drafting and design at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, CT for 23 years. During his spare time he enjoyed cycling both for pleasure and competition. Harry retired in 2000 and spent his retirement enjoying traveling with Beverly to Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico, Cape Cod, Bar Harbor and the Outer Banks. In 2008 they relocated to the warmer climate of Virginia Beach, VA and enjoyed watching the ocean and spending time with their families.

Harry was a true gentleman of high character and great moral integrity. He was a wonderful husband, father, stepfather, brother, grandfather, uncle and friend. His legacy will live on in all the lives he has touched.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Callahan, Cheryl V.



Cheryl V. (Antosh) Callahan, 76, of Southington passed away peacefully at Southington Care Center on Friday, June 17, 2022. Cheryl was born in Milford, MA on October 29, 1945, to the late Walter and Eva (Rosoloski) Antosh. She received her Master's Degree in Education from CCSU and was a middle school teacher at St. Brigid's School of West Hartford. She enjoyed watching Catholic Mass on TV, trips to the shore and to the casino and lunch dates with her friends. Cheryl will be remembered for being kind, thoughtful and a wonderful friend, sister and aunt. Cheryl is survived by her brother, Robert Antosh, two nieces Aprile Albertelli and Kerri Martin, one nephew Todd Antosh, all of MA, and many great-nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her loving extended Callahan, Kelly and Crehan families. Cheryl was predeceased by her husband, John Callahan, her longtime companion, John J. Brooks, her brother Francis "Buddy" Antosh and her sister-in-law, Elaine Antosh. Cheryl wishes to thank her family and friends for all the love and care they have provided for her. In lieu of flowers, donations in Cheryl's memory may be made to Bread for Life, 31 Vermont Ave, Southington, CT 06489 (https://southingtonbreadforlife.org/donate-online/.) A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at the Immaculate Conception Church, 130 Summer St, Plantsville. Calling hours will be held before the service from 11:00 - 12:30 p.m. at the Plantsville Funeral Home, 975 S. Main St, Plantsville. Burial will be private in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pittsfield, MA. For online condolences and directions, please visit www.plantsvillefuneralhome.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Cattanach, David L

Celebration of Life
Sunday June 26, 2022 at 11 a.m.
Langley's Restaurant at Great Neck Country Club
28 Lamphere Rd. Waterford, CT 06385
The family invites friends, colleagues & neighbors to join us. We will take comfort in connecting with you.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Blackall, Virginia (DuBois)



Virginia DuBois Blackall, 85, died on June 10, 2022, after a long and courageous battle with Parkinson's disease, at Westerly Hospital, RI.

She leaves behind her husband of 57 years, Brewster Blackall, their three children and spouses: William and Annelise Blackall of Scituate, MA, Caroline and Doug Lifgren of Cooperstown, NY and David and Rebecca Blackall of Portland, OR; grandchildren Kendall Lifgren, Noah Lifgren, Jillian Lifgren, Charlie Blackall and Finn Blackall; sister Caroline Hutton of Norwalk, CT, sisters-in-law Molly McKay, Martha Bunker, Helene Blackall and four nieces. She also leaves behind her beloved dog, Franz – last in a long line of canine companions stretching back to the 1940's – who was a great source of comfort to her.

Ginny was born in New York City to William and Barbara Castle DuBois, on May 24, 1937. Her family moved to New Canaan, CT in 1950. She attended The Chapin School in New York, graduated from Foxhollow School in Lenox, MA, and attended Hollins College in Roanoke, VA. Ginny and Brewster met in Stowe, VT. They later settled in Farmington, CT to raise their children and were members of the Farmington Field Club and St. James Episcopal Church. Ginny served as the Director of Farmington Adult Education for many years.

Ginny was an active and athletic woman. During her teenage years she competed in many equestrian events throughout Fairfield County with her horse Torchwood. She was an accomplished skier and avid tennis player who won many tournaments at their summer home in Quonochontaug, RI. These passions all carry on in her children and grandchildren. Ginny and Brewster cherished their summers in Rhode Island and moved there permanently ten years ago. A lover of the theatre, especially musicals, she had season tickets to Goodspeed Opera House and would often be heard humming and singing show tunes around the house.

While Parkinson's curtailed her mobility, she loved the beach and nothing was better than sitting on the sand watching her children and grandchildren play. She was a devoted mother and grandmother whose greatest joys came from the many games and activities she did with her family. Her dry sense of humor and impeccable sense of style will be greatly missed.

Memorial contributions can be made in Ginny's name to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, PO Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741 or www.michaeljfox.org

A celebration of Ginny's life will be held by the family at a later date.

For online condolences, please visit www.buckler-johnston.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Runyon, Dorothy Elizabeth



Dorothy Elizabeth Runyon, 71, of Brunswick, ME, died peacefully on June 15, 2022, at Mid Coast Hospital, in Brunswick, ME. Dorothy was born August 3, 1950, in Hartford, CT, to Bradford and Marjorie Griswold. Dorothy is survived by her beloved husband of 51 years, Jeffrey; her children, Kathlene (Richard) Gravelin and Matthew Runyon; her siblings, Alice (John) Kaptinski, Edith Rafferty, Nancy Griswold, and Donald Griswold; her two grandchildren; and thirteen nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her brother, Allen Griswold (Louise), and her brother-in-law, Patrick Rafferty (Edith).

Dorothy earned her bachelor's degree from The University of Connecticut, after which she achieved credentials from Saint Joseph's College as a Registered Dietician, a vocation she practiced throughout her career. She spent most of her life in East Hampton and West Hartford, CT, developing a love of the ocean while spending time as a child at her family's summer home in Groton Long Point and leading her to settle later in life in midcoastal-Maine.

Her interests were numerous. She followed her keen eye for identifying and cultivating flowers into a lifelong passion for gardening, and her baking was the envy of family and friends alike. She excelled in needlework, most notably her knitting – she was rightfully proud of the mittens and sweaters she sold through gift shops in Harpswell, Maine. But her foremost commitment, love and pride was for her family. Dorothy and Jeffrey met and became high school sweethearts at West Hartford's Hall High School in the late-1960's, forging an indelible bond of over fifty years, during which they spent time in Okinawa before later relocating back to Connecticut to raise her other loves, her children. Dorothy was loved and will be missed by the many who had the privilege to know her.

A Memorial Service is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22 at 11:30 am at the First Baptist Church, 90 North Main Street, West Hartford, CT. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Noah Webster House and West Hartford Historical Society https://noahwebsterhouse.org/donate/. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

Sheehan Hilborn Breen
FUNERAL HOME

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Larsen, Reverend Erik Winter



Waterford- The Reverend Erik Winter Larsen died unexpectedly at his home in Waterford on Thursday, June 9, at the age of 68. He was born July 13, 1953, in Hartford, Connecticut, to the late Erik Eigill Larsen and Margaret Hansen Larsen. He grew up in Avon, CT, and attended Avon Public Schools. He was a 1975 graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, and earned his M. Div. from Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA, in 1980. He was ordained to the diaconate in June, 1980, and to the priesthood in December, 1980. Erik served as Curate at the Church of the Holy Trinity (Middletown, CT), Rector of St. Andrew's (Marble Dale, CT), Precentor of St. John's Cathedral (Hong Kong), Rector of St. Alban's (Simsbury, CT), Canon for Transition Ministries for the Diocese of Connecticut, Rector of St. Columba's Chapel (Middletown, RI), and Priest Associate at Christ Church (Westerly, RI). He was also an associate of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, and served on the boards of the Center for Career Development and Ministry, the Society for the Increase of Ministry, the Seamen's' Church Institute (Newport, RI), several committees for the dioceses of Connecticut and Rhode Island, and various other organizations. Erik was a dedicated pastor, priest and friend to many. In his spare time, he loved fishing on his boat with his friends, and spending summer afternoons on Pleasure Beach with many of his long-time neighbors.

Erik is survived by his wife of 37 years, Karin (Bengtson) Larsen, his sons, Benjamin Larsen (Hyungjin Choi) of Queens, NY, and Gregory Larsen of Beaufort, NC, and one grandchild, Phillip Jiho Larsen. He is also survived by his sisters, Elin Larsen and Wendy Larsen, and several extended family members.

Interment will be held at the family's convenience, and a memorial service will be held later in the summer. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Episcopal Relief & Development (www.episcopalrelief.org), Steep Rock Association (www.steeprockassoc.org), or a charity of the donor's choosing.

The Thomas L. Neilan & Sons Funeral Home, 48 Grand St., Niantic is assisting the family.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy for the family may be shared at www.neilanfuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Stories live on.
Tell theirs.

Share your loved one's story.
placeanad.courant.com/obituaries

Hartford Courant media group
In partnership with Legacy.com



OBITUARIES

Stanton, Thomas Spencer



Tom Stanton died peacefully on June 7, 2022, at the age of 92, from complications of Parkinson disease. He was born October 2, 1929 in Hartford, Connecticut to Thomas and Ellen (Davis) Stanton. He graduated from Milford High School before joining the U.S. Air Force. During a 20-year military career he was an aircraft navigator, deployed to the North Atlantic to perform air rescue missions in frigid conditions, to West Germany during the Cold War to conduct covert radio monitoring flights near Soviet airspace, and to South Vietnam to air drop supplies to U.S. Army Special Forces. He was among the last of the sextant-proficient celestial navigators prior to the advent of inertial guidance systems.

While in the Air Force he studied meteorology at the University of Florida and later went on to obtain a bachelor's degree in Business and a master's degree in Safety.

After retirement from the military he worked at a Japan Airlines flight training facility in Napa, where he was able to combine his aviation experience with his deep knowledge of weather conditions in the Bay Area and its micro-climates. He was particularly interested in flight safety issues affected by weather and by the hazards of birdstrikes. His enthusiasm for imparting his wisdom to the student pilots made him a revered figure and prompted him to continue teaching until the age of 77.

He was a man of many interests throughout his life, including photography, hunting, sailing, carpentry and reading about the history of aviation. He was present at the birth of the mutual funds industry and became an early adopter of prudent investing strategies, ensuring a comfortable and independent retirement.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marjorie (Linkletter) Stanton, and his brother, Jack Stanton. He is survived by three sons (Thomas Stanton, Peter Stanton and David Stanton) and a grandson (Dean Stanton.)

Internment to follow at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery at a yet-to-be-determined future date.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Holcomb, Mark K



Mark Kenneth Holcomb age 66
November 28, 1955, through June 12, 2022
It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Mark Holcomb. Born and raised in Cortland, NY, Mark graduated from Cortland High School, Class of 1973. He attended Paul Smith's College graduating with an AAS in Pre-Professional Forestry. Mark then earned his BS (Magna Cum Laude) in Environmental Science & Forestry followed by a MS degree in Environmental & Resource Engineering from SUNY Syracuse in 1982. Working nearly 36 years for an engineering firm (subsidiaries to now Parsons Corporation), Mark spent his career in the management, design, engineering, and construction of numerous major highway and infrastructure projects in CT, MA, MD, TX and Qatar. His leadership, mentorship, and friendship will be sorely missed.

Mark is survived by his wife Joanna, daughters Nichola (partner Stef) and Jennifer (husband Dustin), grandchildren Arya, Oliver, and Quinn, mother Johanne, sisters Lyn (husband Rod) and Karen, and brother David (wife Wanda). He was predeceased by his father Howard.

A special thank you to Tina Murphy for her deep love for and friendship with Mark and her dedicated support during his passing.

The family will be celebrating Mark's life privately at a time to be determined in August. In lieu of flowers, we ask you consider contributing to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central New York, 1100 E Genesee St, Syracuse, NY 13210 or St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Thibodeau, Gerald E.



Gerald E. Thibodeau, 81, of Manchester, beloved husband of MaryAnn (Peila) Thibodeau, passed away on Friday, June 17, 2022, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was the son of the late Leo and Irene (Beaupre) Thibodeau. Gerald graduated from Manchester Community College with a degree in Economics. He was an employee of Cigna in the Information Technology department. He also was an active member of the Grassroots Cribbage Club. In addition to his wife MaryAnn, he is survived by his daughter Donna Frye and her husband Gary of Ellington, beloved grandchildren Jake and Morgan, brothers Rudy and his wife Margaret Thibodeau, and Dennis and his wife Patricia Thibodeau, as well as several nieces and nephews. Family and friends may call on the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, on Tuesday, June 21st from 5-8 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, June 22nd at 10:00 am at St. James Parish, 896 Main Street, Manchester, with burial to follow at St. James Cemetery.
Memorial contributions in Gerald's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.

JOHN F. Tierney
TIERNEYFUNERALHOME.COM

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Kulowski, Holly C.



Holly C. Kulowski, of New Bern, NC, born on September 5, 1958, passed away on Monday, June 13, 2022 at the age of 63. Holly was predeceased by the love of her life and soulmate, Donald J. Kulowski, Sr., in March of 2020. She was a loving Mother but enjoyed nothing on this earth more than being a Grandmother. She was a respected and successful woman in the swimming pool industry.
Holly leaves behind her two children, Stephanie Kulowski and Nicholas Kulowski; two stepsons, Donald J. Kulowski Jr., his wife Catherine, Richard Kulowski, and his wife Maria; three grandchildren, Austin and Cheyenne Greener and Nicole Kulowski; and seven step-grandchildren, Kyle Connolly, Donald Kulowski, III, Matthew Kulowski, Anthony Kulowski, Andrew Kulowski, Alexander Kulowski and Andrew Moore. Holly also leaves a brother, Craig Grimord and his wife Shelly, and a sister, Lynndel Bartulis and husband Ken. Holly was predeceased by her father Delor, and her mother Marilyn.
Relatives and friends are invited to calling hours on Saturday, July 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. A Memorial Service will follow at 12:00 p.m. Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made in Holly's memory to the ASPCA, https://www.aspca.org/. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

Sheehan Hilborn Breen
FUNERAL HOME

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

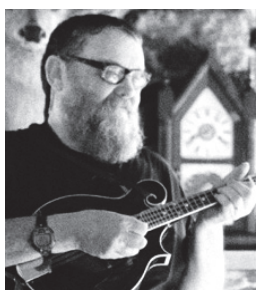
Schneider, Mark G.



Mark G. Schneider, 82, husband, father, grandfather, and friend, of East Hartford passed away peacefully in his home on June 9, 2022 surrounded by his family. Son to the late Michael and Mary Schneider, Mark was born in New Britain and attended Stanley Elementary, Nathan Hale Jr. High and New Britain High Schools. He enlisted in the United States Army at the age of 18. He was employed at Cushman Industries in Hartford and retired from Micron Industries in Berlin as a machinist. Mark was married to the love of his life, Irene, for 46 years. His family was always important to him and he adored his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His memory was profound. He loved to reminisce about his childhood and the time he served in the Army. After his first parachute jump in 1970, he was hooked on skydiving and was a member of the United States Parachute Association. One of his stories included a parachute malfunction that he lived to tell about. We loved all of his stories. Along with his love for parachuting, he was a Pittsburgh Steelers fan. In addition to his parents, Mark is predeceased by his brothers Gerald and David Schneider. In addition to his wife, Irene (Bragdon) Schneider, Mark is survived by his sister Nancy Fitzgibbons and brother Phillip Schneider. His children and their spouses: John and Jenny Schneider, Elaine and Tom Fancher, and his son Mark Schneider II. His grandchildren and their spouses: Michael Banning, Brittany Schneider, Mark and Stephanie Schneider, and Nate Schneider. His great-grandchildren: Samuel, Mia, Aden, and Hope, along with numerous nieces and nephews. At his request, no service will be held. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford has been entrusted with arrangements. He will be deeply missed. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mark's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.StJude.com/Donate. For an online memorial, please visit www.NewkirkAndWhitney.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Wass, Stanley A



Stanley A. Wass September 22, 1943 – March 28, 2022
Stanley Wass, of Medford, Maine, died at Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center
in Bangor on March 28, 2022, from complications of advanced prostate cancer and kidney failure. He was born September 22, 1943 in Plymouth, NH to Philmore B. Wass
and Constance T. Wass. Stan lived his life on his own terms. He was a man of many
talents: a musician who played guitar, banjo, mandolin, and fiddle with several groups in
Maine, including Dog Mountain; he was also an author and photographer. An avid
outdoorsman, he taught cross-country skiing, was a dog-sledder, hiker, canoeist and
kayaker, and fly fisherman. He taught sea kayaking and led trips at the Wooden Boat
School, guided wilderness trips, and was a Maine guide. Also an avid reader, he worked
at Borders Books in Bangor for several years.
Stan was predeceased by his wife Jane in 1988, and his wife Susan in 2017. He leaves
behind his brother, Donald Wass and his wife Patricia of Winsted, CT, his niece Jennifer
Oese and her husband Chuck of Littleton, CO, his great nephew and niece, Cole and
Simone Oese, and his nephew Adam Wass, who currently lives in Ixtapa, Mexico. He
also leaves his stepchildren, Rachel Harrod of NY and Daniel Harrod of PA, and
Rachel's children Cheyenne Conti, Jackson Conti, and Nova Conti of NY. A very
special thanks to their good friend Melissa Wood, who cared for Susan and Stan in their
later years.
At Stan's request, there will be no services. His ashes will be scattered in the waters off
the Maine coast, where he spent many hours paddling his kayak.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries



Everyone leaves a legacy. Celebrate an extraordinary life by creating an enduring Life Story on Legacy.com with biography, photos, eulogies, letters and cherished mementoes.

For more information, visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Bingham, Janice Ramona (Mona)



Janice Ramona "Mona" Bingham, 84, of East Windsor, CT and formerly of West Hartford, CT went to be with the Lord surrounded by her family on June 1, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. Mona was born to the late Daniel B. Bingham Sr. and Lucille "Kitty" Nixon Bingham on February 18, 1938, in Hartford, CT. She was one of nine children. Mona began her career at Dunham Bush and Hartford Hospital Dietary. She was employed for over 30 years at Newington Children's Hospital where she was an Orthopedic Technician and acknowledged for her contributions "Toes to the Nose" in a book entitled Clubfoot written by Dr. Vincent J. Turco in 1981. She also served as a foster parent for 10 years with The Village for Families & Children. She was a bowling enthusiast, participating in tournaments and earning many trophies. She frequently donated funds to St. Jude. She volunteered for Bristol Little League "District 5", travelling to Williamsport, PA every season. She was a faithful member of Union Baptist Church in Hartford, CT. Mona is survived by her daughters Teri E. Patterson (Celestine Robbins) and Charlene C. Rowley; 2 sisters, Mary Lou Bingham and Patricia Bingham and a special sister-in-law Betty Bingham; 6 grandchildren, Traci L. Patterson, Tommicka L. Riley, Theodore Ronald "Teddy" Jefferson III (Maria), Jibrelle Milner, Peyton S. Matthews (Brandon), Charles A. Rowley; a bonus grandson in-law Patrick B. Blake Sr.; 12 great grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Mona is preceded in death by her parents Lucille Bingham and Daniel Bingham; 4 brothers and 2 sisters; Theodore "Teddy" Ross, Otis Ross Jr, George L. Ross, and Daniel R. "Bud" Bingham Jr., Shirley Ross and Carol (Ross) Thomas; her son Theodore Ronald Jefferson Jr.; and 4 husbands Theodore R. Jefferson Sr., John L. Hall, Leroy K. Rakestrau, and Robert S. Watson Sr. There are no calling hours. Burial will be private. Celebration of life to be held at a later date. Funeral Arrangements were entrusted to: All Faith Memorial Chapel of South Windsor, CT. Burial to Fairview Cemetery West Hartford, CT.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Cianci, Linda (Houle)



Linda (Houle) Cianci, 63, of Ellington, formerly of South Windsor & East Hartford, passed away peacefully surrounded by her children on Sunday, June 12, 2022. Linda was born on December 12, 1958, in Hartford, one of three children of the late Paul and Mary Alice (Gilbert) Houle. She was raised in South Windsor, attended local schools and was a graduate of SWHS. Linda then moved to East Hartford where she raised her family.

She was employed as a payroll supervisor with Tilcon Construction Company for over 17 years. Linda was a championship markswoman and received several trophies and awards for her shooting abilities. She enjoyed horseback riding but, her greatest joy was watching her grandchildren grow and attending their sporting events.

Linda is survived by her three children and their families, Fallynn Cianci and her husband Ryan Flaherty of Ellington and their daughter Keyleigh Flaherty, Brandon Cianci and his wife Nicole of Ellington and Brianne Bolivar and her husband Alexander of East Hartford and their children Ashlynn Cianci, McKinley Bolivar and Tyler Bolivar, her brother Daniel Houle and his wife Myrna of Danielson and several nieces, nephews, cousins: their families and many good friends. In addition to her parents, Linda was predeceased by her brother Paul Houle.

A time of visitation for family and friends will be at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road in Vernon on Wednesday, June 22, 2022, from 5-7 pm with a Prayer Service at 6:30 pm. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmon-funeralhome.com

CARMON
Community Funeral Homes

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

DeCoteau, Jr., Thomas Willam



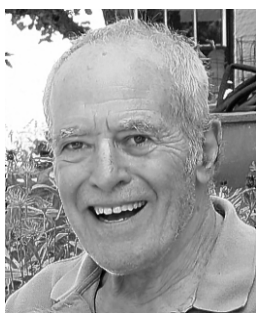
Thomas William DeCoteau, Jr., 80, of West Suffield, passed away at his home on Tuesday, June 14, 2022, surrounded by his family. Born in Springfield, MA on June 13, 1942, son of the late Thomas William DeCoteau, Sr. and Grace (Lavallee) Kopyscinski, he was raised by his maternal grandparents, William and Lena Lavallee, in Springfield, MA. Tom enlisted in the US Coast Guard and served as an administrative officer until his honorable discharge in 1968. He spent most of his career in sales and retired after 30 plus years of service with Preston Engravers and Rotometrics in East Windsor. In his spare time, Tom enjoyed fishing and making his annual pilgrimage to Pulaski, NY for salmon fishing. Tom had a passion for flowers and adorned his deck and yard with them every spring and fall. He also enjoyed feeding and watching the many birds that visited his deck. Tom loved the great outdoors and took many camping trips as well as memorable vacations to Lake George, Vermont, Cape Ann, and Cape Cod. Most of all, Tom will be remembered as a family man who enjoyed spending time with his wife, children, and his granddaughters. He adored being a grandfather to his two amazing granddaughters, Isabella and Madison Somers, whom he spoiled with Dunkin' Donuts treats whenever he got the chance. Besides his loving wife, Bette (McGee) DeCoteau of Suffield, Tom leaves two sons, Jason T. DeCoteau and his wife Amy of East Windsor, and Jonathan A. DeCoteau of Suffield; a daughter, Jennifer D. Somers and her husband David of Suffield; and two granddaughters, Isabella and Madison Somers, both of Suffield. Tom also leaves his sister-in-law, Holly Petrilak, and her husband, John Petrilak, of Granby, and his niece, Dawn McGee, of Granby. Funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in the Poquonock section of Windsor, as arranged by Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home in Granby. For online condolences, please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com. Donations in Tom's memory can be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 280285, East Hartford, CT 06128 or to The National Audubon Society, Attn: Donations, 225 Varick St., 7th Floor, New York, NY 10014.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

OBITUARIES

Brighenti, Stephen Silvio



A Celebration of Life will be held for Steve Brighenti on Sunday, June 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Avon Old Farms Hotel. Stephen (Stefano) "Steve" Brighenti, of Avon, passed away on September 10, 2020 with family by his side. He was just weeks shy of his 92nd birthday.

He was predeceased by his wife Arlene in 1976, his brother Silvio, and son-in-law Jack McIlhargey, and at 91, many dear friends. He is survived by his children Stephen and his wife Wanda and their children Stephen, Ariana, and Alex; Michael; Karyne and her and Jack's children Georgia and Anna McIlhargey; Gary; and Lisa and her husband David and their children Isaac, Anna, and Luke Jenemann, and many relatives and friends.

Please join us on June 26 to honor Steve and share a story.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Brown-Marfuggi, Sherry Lynn



Sherry Lynn Brown-Marfuggi, long time resident of Hartford, CT, passed away peacefully on June 14, 2022 at the age of 75. Despite a long and difficult illness, Sherry's life was a joyful one, filled with music and a dedication to public service and to the people she loved.

Born in Michigan, Sherry moved to Norwich, Connecticut as a teenager. She soon settled in Guilford, Connecticut, marrying Louis Weady. While in Guilford, Sherry raised her children while helping with the family business. She got her first taste of political intrigue by participating in the town board of selectman and board of education races. After a short stint as a small business owner left her unfulfilled, she cemented her calling in the rough and rowdy world of politics. She began by volunteering for several local and state races and soon joined forces with the now-retired Senator Joseph I. Lieberman, serving in key positions for him while in elected office and in his campaigns, including his historic campaign for Vice President, his campaign for President, and his successful independent run for Senate in 2006. Throughout her career, Sherry used her talents in the political arena to effect important Connecticut firsts such as helping to bring the 1996 Presidential Debate to Hartford.

Upon retirement, Sherry kept her focus on politics through a private consulting company but largely turned toward what mattered to her most – women's advancement and music. She favored organizations that helped women reach their full potential and those that sponsored children's music lessons. She established the Sherry L. Brown-Marfuggi Family Fund as a means of recognizing charitable organizations working to improve the lives of school age children through exposure to music.

During her life, Sherry was a director of the Komen CT for the Cure, a Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center Corporator, a Bushnell Overseer, and a member of the fundraising committee of the Hartford Public Library. She was also a Malta House of Care "Wonder Woman" honoree. Sherry was a member of the Town & County Club where she happily worked on issues impacting women and girls in the Hartford community.

In 2018, Sherry married the love of her life, Joseph Marfuggi, former president and CEO of Hartford's Riverfront Recapture. Before illness took over, Sherry and Joe travelled, attended the theatre, ate good Italian food, and above all else, watched college basketball.

For nearly 30 years, Sherry fought disease that would have crippled many, enduring constant physical pain to mark items off her bucket list, make her mark on the political and music worlds, and enjoy a meaningful life with the husband that predeceased her.

Sherry leaves behind a brother, Jerry Brown (married to Julia Brown), two children, Barbara Hennessy (married to Matthew Hennessy) and Matthew Weady (married to Lois Weady) and two grandchildren. Sherry is also survived by several members of Mr. Marfuggi's immediate family.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday June 22, 2022 at 10 am. in the Church of St. Patrick St. Anthony, 285 Church Street, Hartford, followed by a luncheon at the Town & County Club, 22 Woodland Street, Hartford. Entombment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Charter Oak Cultural Center or another worthy charity that supports music lessons for school-aged children. Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford has care of arrangements. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

Molloy Funeral Home
906 FARMINGTON AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Sherman, Lawrence Robert



Lawrence "Law" Sherman, 41, passed away peacefully on June 13, 2022 surrounded by family and close friends. His courageous battle with cancer in recent years was an inspiration to all who met him.

Lawrence was a resident of Enfield, CT for many years but relocated with his family to Columbia, CT 5 years ago. He was born in 1981 to Larry and Lynn (Rogers) Sherman. He grew up in Stafford, CT playing hockey and rooting for the Hartford Whalers. As an adult, Lawrence worked as a carpenter for Regional Stairs in East Hartford, CT but carpentry was also a hobby for him. Many people have a piece of furniture or unique cutting board he crafted. Lawrence also enjoyed playing poker, especially on a cruise ship. He and his family were avid cruisers and enjoyed going to different islands together. Lawrence loved cooking and grilling and happily passed his skills down to his son, Aiden. Everyone looked forward to a holiday dinner or an invite to a cookout he was hosting! He also shared a passion for music with his daughter, Madelyn. Lawrence often attended concerts with his best friends.

Lawrence was very personable to everyone but most of all he loved his loved his family and friends. He was always willing to help anyone in need without question. We are left with his sense of humor, brilliant smile, endless energy, and ability to let his voice be heard.

Lawrence leaves behind his loving wife of 20 years, Leigh; children, Madelyn and Aiden; mother, Lynn Sherman; father, Larry Sherman; mother and father in-law, Evelyn and William Marvin; sister, Crystal Szedlacsek and husband Sam; brother in law, Steve Marvin and wife Heidi; grandmother, Theresa Pelkey; many aunts and uncles, Catherine Rogers and wife Terri Farrar; Bill Rogers and wife Heller; Jim Rogers and wife Dianne; Diane Colavecchio and husband Vinny; Beth Knight and wife Lisa Garcia; Cindy Sansom and husband Scott; 6 cousins, Emilee Rogers; Cody Rogers; Kimberly Logan; Jennifer Constantino; Emma Sansom; Arden Sansom; and 2 nieces, Taylor Marvin; Katie Marvin. Lawrence is preleased by his grandparents, Robert Rogers and his wife Viola; grandmother in law, Elizabeth Hanks. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations to St. Jude's be made in his honor; events.stjude.org/Law2022.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Lash, Alta



Alta passed away on June 16, 2022. Born on June 9, 1947, to Anna (Gorgus) and Joseph Lash, Alta was a lifelong Hartford resident. She grew up in the Frog Hollow neighborhood, where she developed her competitive spirit and won first place in many of the summer activities in Pope Park. After graduating from South Catholic High, Alta entered the Sisters of Mercy Convent. While a member of this order, she attained the Bachelor of Arts (1970) and Master's degrees (1975) at St. Joseph College and, as Sister Mary Jerome, joined the staff of South Catholic High School, teaching and later mentoring many of the future leaders in the Greater Hartford area. She was considered by former students to be a "very cool teacher."

In 1980, the Hartford Courant published an editorial with the headline "Who elected Alta Lash?" questioning Alta's influence in Hartford. Over the next forty plus years, while Alta never held a publicly elected position, she had enormous influence not just in Hartford, but in the entire state.

After leaving the convent, Alta began her remarkable career in Community Organizing. She served as the president of Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART). In 1979, she founded United Connecticut Action for Neighborhoods (UCAN) where she served as the Executive Director. For over 40 years, Alta worked to help communities identify their needs, set their goals, and learn to advocate for change on their own behalf.

Over the decades, UCAN spawned a number of coalitions and collaborated with dozens of community organizations to serve neighborhoods, seniors, the poor, and people with disabilities. Some of her most notable accomplishments came through United Seniors in Action, which Alta founded and spearheaded for many years. Organizing thousands of Connecticut seniors, they won important battles that saved Connecticut seniors over $40 million each year -- ConnPACE, the second prescription drug assistance program in the country; ConnMAP, mandating that Connecticut physicians accept Medicare Assignments; and a law that required "Community Rating" for Medicare Supplement policies, preventing companies from charging higher rates for seniors. The group is also credited with helping to bring about a law requiring hospitals to provide Discharge Planning for all hospital patients.

Alta worked with the Community Economic Development Fund (CEDF), training community members and helping them with projects that ranged from a community butterfly garden to a community kitchen to improvements in East Hartford's Main Street. She served for many years as a CEDF Board member and as its president. Alta also worked with immigrant organizations, and coalitions of people with disabilities, always with the goal of empowering individuals and organizations.

In 1995, with a Federal HUD grant, UCAN teamed up with Trinity College to create Trinity Center for Neighborhoods, an organization designed to link the information needs of community organizations with the research and training capabilities of Trinity faculty and staff. Over 45 research projects were completed during the years of that partnership.

In 1996, at the request of U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly, Alta worked with the City of Hartford and the Hartford Police Department in the design and execution of an award-winning Comprehensive Communities Program, which ushered in an era of Community Policing and City/Neighborhood collaboration, and developed and initiated the noted Hartford Community Court.

For many years, Alta taught Community Organizing at both the University of Connecticut School of Social Work and Trinity College, working to pass to the next generations of community organizers her skills and her commitment to empowering people, neighborhoods, and community organizations. She was committed to mentoring students and young professionals, especially young women, and spent many hours helping them to realize their potential and find their voices.

At the end of her life, Alta was a resident at the St. Mary Home, a part of the Mercy Community where, as a young nun, she adopted the values of serving the poor and disadvantaged, and where she later served on the Community Health Board and the patient advocacy committee.

For those who knew her professionally, Alta will be remembered for her tenacity, intelligence, and competence, and for her many accomplishments on behalf of others. For those who were close to her, she will be remembered as a loyal and generous friend who was always ready to listen, and to think, laugh or cry along with you, as an empathetic and expressive woman – and as one of the most unique and talented persons they ever met.

A memorial service to honor Alta's life will be held in the fall. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to help attain social justice. For further information, or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com

Farley-Sullivan
Funeral Home

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Pampreen, Sean



On March 24, 2022, Dr. Sean Michael Pampreen joined his parents and oldest sister in heaven. His family on earth is devastated by this loss, but we know that Sean met death without fear- and that he put up a heck of a fight. Sean was a native of Detroit, MI, and, while he loved the life that he built in Connecticut, he told everyone that he was just a temporary visitor- living in Marlborough from 1999 until 2022.

Sean was a lively child and a reluctant student who proved his guidance counselor wrong by getting accepted to every college that he applied to and then earning a doctorate in veterinary medicine. He claimed to have never read a book, but excelled in all of his academic adventures- and then made fun of his wife's and children's "public school education" every chance that he had.

He was a gifted veterinarian, always excited to learn more and to treat any animal that wouldn't eat him (and a few who would have tried), but he tried hard to be sure that his paid work didn't cut too much into his volunteer work with the BSA. Sean was a proud Eagle Scout and spent countless hours encouraging young men and women who wanted to learn how to do their best for God and country.

While he loved his work in veterinary medicine and in Scouting, his true passion was his family. He dragged 5 kids and his adoring wife along on every hiking trail and geocaching hunt that he could fit into his schedule- and made it up to them by attending every meet, match, show, and game that he could get to. Sean loved to tell friends, staff, and clients all about his family's accomplishments, and whenever we met someone, we found that they already knew a whole lot about us.

Sean is survived by his wife Shelly, his children Michael and his fiancee Saja, Steven, and Caitlin; his stepchildren Anna and Jimmy; his brother Jerry and sisters Nikki and Becky; and aunts, uncles, and cousins. Many of us joined Sean at his happy place in Florida during the month of March. Sean always felt that it was sad when families only gathered after a loved one's death, and asked that we all come enjoy the sun with him. We were joined by his in-laws who loved him as their own, and friends who had become family over the years.

We welcome everyone to join us in celebrating Sean's life with a mass at St. John Fisher Church at 30 Jones Hollow Road in Marlborough, CT on Saturday, July 9th at 12:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, please consider supporting St. John Fisher Church (stjfisherchurch.org), Tidewell Hospice in Arcadia, Florida (TidewellFoundation.org), or the Scouts BSA (scouting.org). But most importantly, in Sean's memory, please go out and enjoy every moment of time with your family (and your pets!)- go on all of the adventures, eat all of the food, and never, ever be afraid to try something new.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Racicot, Joseph T.



Joseph T. Racicot, 89 of Tolland, Connecticut passed away peacefully with his children and grandchildren by his side on June 12, 2022, the 13th anniversary of his sister Viola's passing. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 54 years, Barbara D. Racicot. Joe was the son of the late George Racicot and Eva Rondeau Racicot of Agawam, MA. He was born in Thompsonville, CT and raised in Agawam, MA. He graduated from Agawam High School. Joe served in the Air Force during the Korean War. After honorable discharge, he attended the New England College of Pharmacy at Northeastern University and was a proud brother of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Joseph is survived by his son David, daughter Wendy Racicot Brennan and her husband Jay, daughter Suzanne, and son Douglas and his wife Carrie. Joe is the proud Papa of seven grandchildren. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by sister Viola Racicot and husband John D'Amato, sister Theresa and husband Ralph Oliver, brother George and wife Mary Racicot, sister Margaret Copson, nephew John Dennehy and niece Cynthia Copson. Joe is also survived by many nieces, nephews and wonderful lifelong friends.

Joe enjoyed raising his family and watching his children compete in athletics. He also enjoyed the time he spent in Ogunquit, Maine and Cape Cod, along with traveling around the world with his close friends. Joe loved being a pharmacist. Joe was employed by the University of Connecticut, Storrs Campus, as the pharmacist in the Infirmary. He often would joke about being the only legal drug pusher on campus. After retiring from UConn, he worked at the Veterans Administration in West Haven. His most meaningful assignment was as a traveling pharmacist at a Native American Reservation in New Mexico.

"Super Joe" spent 30 years serving the Town of Tolland as an EMT, President of the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association, and an EMT and longtime Board of Director of the Tolland Fire Department. When he retired from the Fire Department, Joe was nominated as a Distinguished Service Member, the highest honor for retired members. Joe was awarded Tolland Citizen of the Year by the Tolland Lions Club for 1988-1989 in recognition of the volunteer work supporting the Ambulance Association.

Joe was a devoted communicant of St Matthew's Church, proudly serving as an usher for more than twenty years. He also served on the parish council. His faith was extremely important to him and gave him the strength to courageously battle Alzheimer's for over six years.

We would like to thank the Helping Hands agency of Bolton, CT; particularly his full time live-in caregiver, Mabel. Without her care and bond with our dad, his ability to live and be cared for in our childhood home would not have been possible. Mabel, there are no words to express our gratitude to you and your family.

We will miss spending time with our father. We will miss his ability to listen to us, his guidance, and advice about various life issues. As he would often say to us to when we faced disappointment, "This is just a pot hole in the avenue of life" and "A disappointment of today is a reward of tomorrow." Thank you for being a great dad. We will miss you and we will be ok. Give Mom our love!

Relatives and friends may join his family on Friday, June 24, 2022 between 4:00PM and 7:00PM at the Tolland Memorial Funeral Home, 375 Merrow Road, Tolland, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Saturday, June 25, 2022 at 10:00AM at Saint Matthew's Church, 111 Tolland Green, Tolland, CT. Burial will follow at South Cemetery on Cider Mill Road in Tolland.

Donations in his memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association of Western MA, 246 Cottage St., Springfield, MA; American Heart Association, 1111 Elm St., West Springfield, MA 01089 or to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

OBITUARIES

Driscoll, John A.



John A. Driscoll, 82, of Cromwell and a former longtime resident of Middletown, passed away peacefully at home on June 12, 2022, after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease. John was the older son of the late James Douglas Driscoll and Loretta (Haggerty) Driscoll. Born in Brooklyn, New York, on March 4, 1940, he was raised in Westchester County, though he spent many summers with his Fitzgerald cousins in Marblehead, Massachusetts. A graduate of Pleasantville High School, John earned his B.A. from Wesleyan University in 1962 as a member of the first class of the College of Social Studies. He prided himself on being the worst quarterback ever to play under legendary Wesleyan football coach Norm Daniels. Over the next twenty years, John studied as a Jesuit seminarian and received an M.A. in Political Science from Fordham University, taught at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, and was employed as a civil servant for the U.S. Office of Education and Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. In Buffalo, he met Gina Lucchesi; they married in 1969 and started a family before ultimately returning to his alma mater in 1982. There, as Wesleyan's Alumni Director for thirty-three years, he found his calling—connecting people and building community. An engaging speaker, storyteller, and writer, John exuded warmth, good humor, and could find common ground and shared interests with everyone. One of his favorite roles was teaching the Wesleyan "Fight Song" to incoming students. Upon his retirement in 2015, he was recognized as an Alumni Director Emeritus. He and Gina received the Raymond E. Baldwin Medal for extraordinary service to Wesleyan in 2017. A superfan of Wesleyan Cardinal Football, John attended as many games and practices as he possibly could. His full-throated "Let's go, Wes!" was unmistakable from behind the endzone. A thrill of his life was the 2019 naming of Driscoll Gate on Andrus Field in his honor.
In both his work and home lives, John was often late because he stopped to chat at length with someone on the way. In Middletown, he was a member of Kiwanis and the Conversational Club. He eagerly researched Middletown, Wesleyan, and Civil War history. Before Parkinson's, he was an avid distance runner, completing three marathons and countless shorter road races. John loved travel, playing golf with Gina and son Douglas, and was a true believer in the power of a short nap, anytime, anywhere. He enjoyed a good walking stick and bestowing nicknames upon family and friends. In addition to Gina, his absolute rock over some fifty-two years, John is survived by his children, David Driscoll (Willow Cheeley), Laura (James) Taft, and Douglas Driscoll; his sister-in-law Grace Haymes and family; grandchildren Lenora, Clara, and Eli; two nieces, a nephew, and cherished Fitzgerald and Driscoll cousins. He was predeceased by his brother and sister-in-law, Henry Driscoll and Susan (Dahlgren) Driscoll. A memorial service and celebration of John's life will be held at a later date. It was John's wish that any memorial contributions be made to the Freeman Driscoll Endowed Wesleyan Scholarship Fund, and sent to: Wesleyan University, Office of Advancement c/o Ann Bertini, 291 Main Street, Middletown, CT 06457. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Gemmell, Anne Marie (Brown)



Anne Marie (Brown) Gemmell, 90, of the Plantsville section of Southington, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 16, 2022, reuniting with her husband and the love of her life, Louis Gemmell, who predeceased her in 2005.Anne was born on January 17, 1932, in New Haven to the late Edward and Helen (O'Connor) Brown. She resided in Madison where she raised her family and eventually made Southington her home. Anne was a homemaker and later became an elderly caregiver. Caring for and giving back to others came naturally to her. She was a long-time volunteer at the local food bank and enjoyed the Salvation Army Camp with her friends every year. It was the simplest of life's pleasures that brought Anne the most joy. Impromptu dancing in the living room with her husband to everyday conversations, including the difficult ones. There was always a lesson to be learned. Anne didn't just show us how to live, she taught us. A talent in the kitchen, Anne was known for her quiche, but most notably her brownies. As a small token of her appreciation, these brownies were shared with everyone from the person who mowed her lawn, to the nurses, receptionists, vet and all her beloved friends and family. Anne is survived by her sons, Alan W. Brazee Sr. of Madison, Jesse D. Brazee Jr. and his wife Donna of MN, her grandchildren, Krista Brazee of Plantsville, Alan Brazee, Jr of Madison, Wayne Brazee of FL, Cassi Roman and her husband Demetrius of Stamford, Ginny Brazee of MN and Jeremy Negron of New Haven, 14 great-grandchildren and her son-in-law, Bernardo Polanco. She also leaves her treasured friends, Mary, Larry, Isabella, Alice and Jean, with whom she loved and adored. In addition to her husband, Anne was predeceased by her son, Dennis Brazee, daughter, Helenanne Polanco and daughter-in-law, Audrey Brazee. In lieu of flowers, donations in Anne's memory may be made to the Wounded Warriors Project (https://support.woundedwarriorproject.org/). A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at South End Cemetery, 200 South End Rd, Southington. Plantsville Funeral Home has been entrusted with handling the arrangements. For online condolences and directions, please visit www.plantsvillefuneralhome.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries



Everyone leaves a legacy. Celebrate an extraordinary life by creating an enduring Life Story on Legacy.com with biography, photos, eulogies, letters and cherished mementoes.

For more information, visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Guenard, David W.

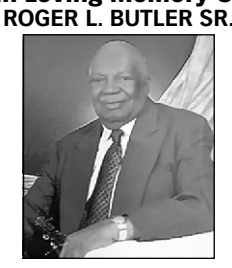


David W. Guenard, 67, of Broad Brook, beloved husband of Pamela J. (Butler) Guenard died peacefully on Friday, June 10, 2022, at home, surrounded by his family and friends after a 3-year battle with cancer. David was born in Augusta, ME, on August 3, 1954, the son of Robert Guenard of Manchester and the late Joan (Dubord) Guenard. He grew up in East Hartford and was a graduate of East Hartford High School. He met his wife in 1981 and then married on July 30, 1988, and together they settled in Ellington and recently Broad Brook. David worked at Industronics Inc. in South Windsor for many years. He later started an outdoor furniture business in Ellington in 1991 Dovetail Woodworks Inc. and a website development business Dovetail Webworks. Woodworking was one of his many passions in life along with antique cars, gardening, farming, canning & smoking foods. A kind, caring, loving and extremely generous man, David will be dearly missed. Along with his wife of over 34 years and his father, he leaves his sister-in-law, Lorajean Coviello and husband Gary of NC, his niece, Sage Scott and partner Jason Reed of Stafford, his nephew, Christopher Scott and wife Robin of AL, great-nephews, Owen Doyer and Daniel Scott, great-nieces, Reilly Reed and Delie Scott, He also leaves Christopher Garms who was like a son; along with two lifelong friends that were like brothers, Norman Cormier and Gary Violette; and special friends Janet Scollo of East Hartford and Allyn "AL" Boucher of Columbia. His family will receive friends on Thursday, June 23, 2022, from 3 – 5:30pm, at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor; followed by a Memorial Service to begin at 5:30pm in the funeral home. Burial will take place in Wapping Cemetery on Friday, June 24, 2022, at 12:30pm. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, American Cancer Society or perennials can be donated to his wife Pam who will be creating a beautiful memorial garden at their home in Broad Brook. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

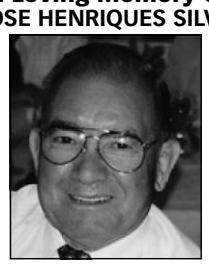
IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of
ROGER L. BUTLER SR.



05/27/1926 - 05/04/2019
Happy Father's Day Dad! It's been 3 years, we love and miss you! From your children: Paula, Niecy, Roz, Nita, Sharon, Neal, Carlton, and Tony. Also, your grandkids and great-grandkids.

In Loving Memory Of
JOSE HENRIQUES SILVA



July 15, 2002
Happy Father's Day
Remembering you is easy, we do it everyday.
Living without you is a heartache, that never goes away.
Loved and Remembered by your loving family

In Loving Memory Of
CHARLES A TARTT SR.



6/8/1950-1/28/2022
Happy Father's Day
Greatly missing your presence, wisdom and love you shared. You will remain forever in our hearts and we will continue to celebrate and honor you.
Love your Wife, Children And Family.

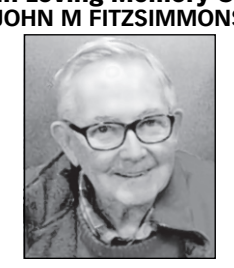
In Loving Memory Of
KATHLEEN TYLER



5/11/1957-6/20/2020
Michelle, Kevin and the rest of the your family and friends love and miss you very much.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of
JOHN M FITZSIMMONS



1/25/33-1/1/21
To the world you were our dad. To our family, you were the world. Happy Father's Day in Heaven Dad. We Love You.

In Loving Memory Of
ROBERT P VENORA



8/24/1930 - 2/21/1997
Happy Fathers Day Dad! You were the best Father to us six kids. Your love and understanding was invaluable. We were so blessed. I fondly recall all of the 'horse' and 'elephant' rides on your back. You would work so hard all day long and then come home and play with all of us. Amazing Dad! Thank you for everything you gave to each and every one of us. Happy Father's Day in Heaven! Love you always, Your Lisa xoxo

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of
JOAO B. VIEIRA



10/15/1921 - 4/15/2002

Happy Father's Day!

It's been over 20 years since God called you. Your inspiration, warm smile and genuine love touched our lives and will remain with us forever. We love you and miss you very much.

Your loving son,
Joe and Family



Don't let the story go untold.

Share your loved one's story.

placeanad.courant.com/obituaries

Hartford Courant media group

In partnership with Legacy.com



Stories live on. *Tell theirs.*

Share your loved one's story.

placeanad.courant.com/obituaries

Hartford Courant media group

In partnership with Legacy.com

JOURNALISM MATTERS

today more than ever.

We deliver it every day.

Hartford Courant

Trusted. Powerful. Real.

courant.com/subscribe

Hartford Courant
INSIGHT
COURANT.COM/OPINION



Long Wharf Theatre is an inspiring success story of the regional repertory theater movement that came into prominence 60 years ago. **LONG WHARF THEATRE**

Hold your horses

Long Wharf Theatre's new model is rooted in tradition

By Joseph Roach

Legend has it that William Shakespeare got his start in show business by holding the horses of patrons who rode to the theater. If true, that precedent should warn against assigning overqualified company members to deal with issues of parking.

Even after Shakespeare got promoted to actor and playwright, his company still faced three vexing challenges related to audience accessibility — location, location, location.

In 1597, after an epidemic had shut down all of the London theaters, the lease ran out on the company's original venue, which was remotely situated anyway. Rather than continuing to pay the exorbitant rent to stay at an awkward site, it went mobile.

It amped up the practice of bringing shows to new audiences in a variety of local venues scattered around the city and beyond. It performed in pubs, palaces and colleges. "Comedy of Errors" and "Twelfth Night," for instance, played in law school auditoriums.

The company also opened two new hub locations, one across the river (called the "Globe") and the other in a found space nearer to downtown.

The business model ultimately made it the most successful acting company of the period. Otherwise, it is like the dramatic poet who was its erstwhile equestrian valet, "not of an age, but for all time."

What's the takeaway from this history? Theater must honor its traditions, one of which is dynamic change.

Long Wharf Theatre is an inspiring success story of the regional repertory theater movement that came into prominence 60 years ago.

Looking back on that movement, Peter Zeisler, who co-founded the Guthrie Theatre in 1963 and created the League of Resident Theatres (LORT) in 1966, asked: "Has there ever been such a radical change in the form and structure of the theater in so short a period of time?" (Spoiler alert: There hasn't.)

Far-seeing young artistic directors like Jon Jory proffered a transformative vision of decentralizing the American theater from New York and bringing it to smaller cities like New Haven. He and others across the country saw a diversity of potential new audiences in underserved communities and regions.

Assisted by grants from the Ford Foundation and the newly created National Endowment for the Arts (founded in 1965, the same year as LWT), those communities responded with subscriptions and donations. They saw the future, and it worked: In 1961 there were 23 such theaters operating nationally; today, there are more than 1,000.

Now young visionaries (and some older ones,too) see the future at work in new opportunities to decentralize and diversify.

That future includes new audiences from communities within the city or the region itself. Pursuing an array of new strategies toward that objective under artistic director Jacob Padrón, Long Wharf Theatre seeks to create "revolutionary partnerships, artistic innovation and radical inclusion."

Knowing from theatrical history that partnership, innovation and inclusiveness flow from readiness to welcome change, who will want to say now: "Hold your horses"?

Joseph Roach is Sterling professor of theater and professor of English emeritus at Yale

An offensive state email and a call for an investigation



Kevin Rennie

An email sent with offensive words about Jewish people in the subject line continues to roil the upper ranks of the Connecticut State Police. The law enforcement agency said it has asked for an independent investigator to conduct an inquiry after failing to perform a professional internal investigation into allegations of antisemitism and racism.

In May, a veteran civilian bureaucrat sent the offensive email — inadvertently because of an autocorrect error, he says. Lt. Adam Rosenberg saw the email that contained the words "inbred Jews" in the subject line and attempted to share his alarm with others in the Department of Safety and Public Protection. A frustrating odyssey for action followed — and continues.

The email was first reported on my website, DailyRuctions.com, on May 6. In response to my inquiry, Brian Foley, a top aide to DESPP Commissioner James Rovella, wrote on May 5 that the executive assistant who wrote the email intended to write "Interviews" in the subject line of an email about upcoming job interviews in the agency. When a recipient notified the executive assistant of the language, Foley wrote in a text message, "the exec assistant immediately said it must have been an auto-correct and apologized by phone and email to both recipients."

Rosenberg, a retired Navy reserves lieutenant and 15-year member of the state police force, is Jewish. He saw the offensive phrase and sought to discuss it within the agency without success. One human resources employee Rosenberg contacted to discuss filing a complaint hung up on him, according to the complaint Rosenberg did file. The email, Rosenberg wrote in his complaint, of which I obtained a copy, "has been known for 24 hours and NO ONE even wants to talk about or ADDRESS this."

Rosenberg oversees Troop K in Colchester and also is assigned payroll and overtime duties in the agency's headquarters. He is required to have frequent contact with the executive assistant, whose wide portfolio includes IT, payroll and human resources. Rosenberg and the executive assistant, it's clear from the lieutenant's complaint, have clashed in the past.

The agency conducted an internal investigation of the email, but it fell short of its own professional standards, according to Foley, who will leave DESPP this week to become Tolland's town manager. Rovella appears to have concluded an independent entity should conduct a serious investigation. The new investigator will be retained through the state Department of Administrative Services.

The investigations of the email and Rosenberg's complaint are open and are confidential. The scope of the investigation that has apparently been assigned to an outside party is secret, because DAS says "this remains a pending matter," and no information would be available until it is closed. Who is conducting the investigation is also a state secret, so is the date by which the probe is to be completed.

Rosenberg contacted numerous state officials about the email that contained the reference to Jews in the subject line and received no responses. Only U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal offered some help. He referred Rosenberg to the Anti Defamation League, an organization that fights antisemitism. Rosenberg says he has been cautioned within the agency to say little.

Since learning of the offensive email, I have attempted many misspellings of "Interviews" on the email application of several devices. My autocorrect never changed it to that antisemitic phrase. Open an email and try it yourself.

Gov. Ned Lamont has elevated secrecy to the highest virtue in his administration. His office is years behind in fulfilling some requests for documents under the Freedom of Information Act. Investigations drag on and on.

The offensive email offers Lamont an opportunity on what matters most to him. In a June 9 declaration on Twitter, the Greenwich Democrat wrote, "Here in Connecticut, Democrats are fighting for a state that is welcoming for all. No matter your color, creed, or sexual orientation, you have a place in our great state." If that's true, Lamont will offer more than 140 characters of a lofty partisan pledge. He will act.

Antisemitism is the world's oldest conspiracy theory. It has caused the slaughter of millions and remains a lethal virus thousands of years after it was first unleashed. The first step in containing it is to confront it. A governor can do that. Lamont's office ignored an opportunity to do that last month when Rosenberg included the governor's office on his appeal for help.

Lamont may be reluctant to highlight controversy or failings within his administration a little more than four months before he faces voters. His obligation to lead does not include a campaign sabbatical. Lamont should oversee the probe getting to the truth about the email and quickly provide Rosenberg and the public with its conclusions.

Rosenberg is right. "No one should have to tolerate this in the workplace" — or anywhere else.

Helen Bennett
Executive Editor
hbennett@courant.com

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Veterans memorial vandalism dishonors all

Wallingford Police Chief John Ventura said it best: "The deliberate and disgraceful attack on the memory of these heroes will not be tolerated."

Ventura was referring to the recent despicable acts of vandalism that took place at the Veteran's Memorial at Dutton Park on North Main Street in Wallingford.

"This memorial is to honor those who gave the ultimate sacrifice to protect the freedoms we enjoy on a daily basis," Ventura said, also noting the vandalism as well as "hateful rhetoric that members of the Wallingford community have been exposed to."

The Veteran's Memorial at the park was vandalized on two occasions, according to Ventura.

Ventura also told WVIT-TV that one of the incidents of vandalism included a swastika spray-painted across the names of veterans that are contained on a monument at the park.

There is nothing that the swastika can symbolize other than hate.

Yet even as Wallingford faces vandalism at a site that should be free from anything that defaces it, it also turns out that vandalism at such sites has occurred in many states.

In Dorchester, Massachusetts, for example, in May 2019 vandalism occurred at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, desecration that the leader of a veterans group noted as "deranged," the Boston Herald reported.

Joe Zinck, the president of the Dorchester Vietnam Memorial Committee, told the Herald, "It's very frustrating."

"Unless we find the person and talk to them we might never know why they chose this site to do it because I don't think it was a random act," Zinck said.



The Connecticut Army National Guard's Color Guard stands at attention inside the Connecticut State Veterans Memorial in Hartford on Memorial Day in 2019. Recent acts of vandalism on veterans memorials around the nation, including one in Wallingford, are difficult to comprehend. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

A swastika and a hate-filled message were also scrawled on monuments in that incident.

And in Oakland County, Michigan, in October 2021 a memorial in honor of the U.S. military was vandalized, The Oakland Press reported.

Timothy Reese, executive director of the Veterans Tribute of Oakland Township and a retired U.S. Army colonel, told the Press that the vandals caused about $26,000 in damage to the U.S. Coast Guard portion of the memorial there.

In another example, The Tuscaloosa News in Alabama reported earlier this year that Tuscaloosa County Park and Recreation Authority officials said vandals damaged two battle crosses at Veterans Memorial Park in Tuscaloosa, destroying one of the monuments.

The news organization noted that a "battle cross is a traditional way of honoring soldiers who have given their lives in combat" and that the cemetery had them representing World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

There may be people in Tuscaloosa who did not agree with those wars; there may be people in Connecticut who did not either.

But according to the National Military Museum, there were 416,800 U.S military deaths during WWII, and according to the U.S. Army Center of Military History, 4,347 of those deaths were Connecticut residents who were in the U.S. Army alone.

The Connecticut History online site reports that in a more recent era more than 600 state service members died in the Vietnam War, noting "while major cities like Hartford felt the brunt of the losses, few communities in Connecticut were unaffected."

Military personnel with ties to Connecticut also died in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Further, the U.S. Census says there were more than 160,000 veterans living in Connecticut in the period from 2016-2020.

Looked at across decades and service, that is many people in the state who gave their lives in war, are veterans of war and service to the military, or have a strong connection to those who served or died.

That alone offers a powerful reason for there to be memorial sites for families, friends and loved ones to visit as a way to recall the person or simply show respect.

And respect is not what was shown in the vandalism in Wallingford. The words and symbolism used represent hate and lack or understanding of the sacrifices made by those who serve and their families.

Ventura said police offered a $1,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the damage at Dutton Park. Wallingford police have since made an arrest in connection with the vandalism.

We do not know, and it will be up a court to decide, whether the suspect is guilty or not.

But the fact remains that anyone who would deface such a memorial shows a true lack of respect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wonderful story on backyard farmer

Thanks so much for the front page article on Travis Stewart and his little farm [Page 1, June 6, "Planting a seed that started with just two eggs"]. What a great way to start the week, and what a wonderful human being Mr. Stewart is! There are a lot of good people doing good things. Thanks for reminding us.

Robert Grandahl, West Granby

We've had 50 years to fix energy problems

I know most folks are upset because of the high gas prices — reaching $5 per gallon in Connecticut. Of course it hurts. However, I've been around long enough to remember when gas went from 30 cents a gallon to — gasp! — 50 cents. It hurt then, and it hurts now, but it's all relative. Wages, rents, housing prices and most everything else has gone up roughly 10 times in nearly 50 years. Richard Nixon was in office then, and the gas prices were no more his fault then than they are Joe Biden's today. The shame of it is, we have had nearly 50 years to make ourselves energy independent and to find something else to fuel our cars, and we have failed miserably.

Debbie Barrett, Newington

Deborah Chapel so important to community

It is wonderful that the Deborah Chapel, which is owned by Beth Israel in Zion cemetery, has been recognized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



Hartford backyard farmer Travis Stewart feeds his tilapia fish that he grows in a large tank using a water filtering system he made. Stewart started with a couple of eggs and worked up to a compact garden that produces eggs, vegetables and fish. **MICHAEL MCANDREWS/HARTFORD COURANT**

One can only hope that the Jewish community in the Hartford area and Beth Israel will work to find partners to not only restore the Deborah Chapel but keep it in its rightful place in the historic Zion Cemetery. At this moment of increased antisemitism and the false replacement narrative, the Deborah Chapel is an important piece of Hartford history that needs to be preserved. The threat of the demolition of the chapel will erase the active role the Jews had in the history of Hartford. Buildings such as the Deborah chapel help all of us to understand history, and its preservation should be of concern to all.

Susan Kirschner-Robinson, Windsor

Many of our problems evolve from bullying

Thanks for running two articles about how to deal with bullying on your Opinion page [June 2, "Young JFK at Choate: Bullied but unbowed"] showed how he defused bullying with wit, intelligence, strength and confidence. The letter from Bruce Ballog "Shootings will go on until culture changes" describes the devolution of our social contract that has led to school shootings in an era where gun ownership has declined. Our youth has been conditioned to react to stressful situations, including bullying, with "narcissistic rage designed to inflict maximum and universal pain," rather than self-worth and mutual respect for all people. Past world leaders have avoided wars using similar techniques; present-day leaders are escalating the level of conflict and body count with no end in sight.

Joel Garcia, Wethersfield

Blumenthal's double-speak on climate change

Concerning high gas prices, Sen. Richard Blumenthal says he "is angry just as every driver in the state is." Blumenthal places blame on increased demand, Russia's invasion of Ukraine and oil companies price-gouging. On Sen. Blumenthal's Facebook page recognizing Earth Day is the statement that "Climate change is an existential crisis. This #EarthDay I remain committed to addressing its real, immediate threats to our environment, health, & economy."

Yet, Sen. Blumenthal is proposing all sorts of financial penalties for oil companies to somehow make high gas prices more palatable for voters during an election year. Will these proposed remedies mitigate the existential threat of climate change or the threat of the senator's loss in the November election?

Marshall Kaplan, West Hartford

Inflation could put election deniers in charge of our democracy

By E.J. Dionne Jr.
The Washington Post

Elections are decided by the issues on voters' minds, not the issues many of us might wish were on voters' minds.

This lesson was brought home forcefully by the juxtaposition of the Federal Reserve's big rate hike on Wednesday with the victory of Trumpist "big lie" candidates in primaries the day before — and the work of the House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol breach.

The Fed's decision to raise interest rates by three-quarters of a point — the largest single increase since 1994 — put the economy smack in the news cycle while underscoring how little control President Joe Biden has over what happens to costs between now and November.

Meanwhile, the House committee investigating Jan. 6 continued its work in calling attention to just how dangerous and egregious former President Donald Trump's efforts to overturn the 2020 election were. Its hearings have shown how close we came to a democratic meltdown, how complicit — often through their silence — many Republicans were with Trump's claims, and how the threat to our democracy is ongoing.

Yet none of this could matter on Election Day.

If Republicans up and down the ballot win this fall because so many voters choose to punish Biden and the Democrats for high prices, the GOP sweep would carry into office outright election deniers as well as politicians too timid or too opportunistic to challenge them. As Amy Gardner and Isaac Arnsdorf reported in The Washington Post, more than 100 GOP primary winners backed Trump's claims of election fraud.

Tuesday's primaries underscored Trump's ongoing power to defeat some Republicans and bully others into submission.

In South Carolina, Rep. Tom Rice, one of 10 Republicans who voted to impeach Trump, managed just one-quarter of the vote and was rebuked by a 2-to-1 margin.

Rep. Nancy Mace, who was critical of the former president in early 2021, defeated a Trump-backed candidate with 53% of the vote, but she survived only by turning hard toward sycophancy, casting herself as a longtime Trump loyalist.

The most troubling result for friends of democracy came in Nevada, where GOP voters nominated Jim Marchant, a devout trumpeter of the former president's election claims, for secretary of state. Marchant has said he would not have certified Biden's victory in the state.

Inflation, of course, has nothing to do with the secretary of state's job, but the trend toward straight-ticket voting means that a revolt against Democrats at the top of the ballot could put management of the 2024 elections in the hands of the same sorts of people the Jan. 6 committee is exposing as dangerous frauds.

The potential for an economy-led GOP landslide is high.

As Gallup's Jeffrey Jones and Lydia Saad reported, data from a May 2-22 survey found that only 41% of Americans approve of the job Biden is doing, 18% approve of the job Congress is doing, 16% are satisfied with the way things are going in this country and just 14% rate current economic conditions positively.

"Voters tend to vote on the immediate, particularly in midterms," said Jim Kessler, vice president at the Third Way think tank. "Their long-term worries are back burner. And inflation is immediate."

This points to several imperatives for not just Democrats but anyone who wants to protect democracy.

Especially in state and local races that affect election administration — think secretary-of-state positions and governorships, particularly in swing states such as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan — voters angry about the price of gas and groceries must be persuaded not to let their rage translate into support for Republicans who would throw sand into the gears of our democracy. Much will depend on moderate independents and Republicans being willing to put free elections first.

Ben Wikler, the Democratic Party chair in Wisconsin, also sees Trumpists' obsession with the "big lie" as a potential opening for his party.

"Republicans are so tied around the axle of trying to relitigate the 2020 election," he told me, "that they're leaving a lot of room for Democrats to demonstrate we are trying to bring down costs for people while they're concerned with locking in their power."

This points up the need for Democrats, especially Biden, to try to cut their losses on inflation by arguing their proposals to reduce costs are more credible than anything Republicans are offering. It won't be an easy sell, but Biden took a shot at this with his speech to the AFL-CIO on Tuesday.

But there is no substitute for trying — however hard it will be — to make the preservation of democracy a much higher priority for voters. Their ballots won't cut prices at the pump or what they pay for groceries, but they will determine the future of our experiment in self-government.

E.J. Dionne writes about politics for The Washington Post.

COMMENTARY

We're having a heat wave. Naming it won't help

By Stephen L. Carter
Bloomberg Opinion

The globe is getting warmer, and extreme heat kills thousands of people — perhaps tens of thousands — every year. Climate activists are pressuring officials to start naming heat waves, the way we do hurricanes, and several cities around the world are considering adopting the practice. If heat waves were named (so the activists argue) we'd be better able to bring the risks to public attention, thereby increasing the chances that people would take proper precautions. I'm skeptical.

The most obvious challenge is that "heat wave" has no widely accepted meaning. Even though the usage can be traced at least to the 1860s, today's definitions remain vague. Representative is Webster's Unabridged, which gives "a period of abnormally hot and usually humid weather."

Over the past half-century, heat waves in the U.S. have lengthened from an average of three days to an average of four days, according to EPA data, which defines a heat wave as lasting two consecutive days or more. But the World Meteorological Association insists on at least five consecutive days with a temperature of 9 degrees Fahrenheit above the mean. At the same time, because nighttime temperatures are better predictors of mortality than daytime temperatures, many experts argue that we should define heat waves according to minimum rather than maximum temperatures. That's what the EPA does, referring to a daily minimum "apparent temperature" — a number that includes humidity — that is above the 85th percentile for July and August. Even if we could agree on what constitutes a heat wave, I doubt that people who hear "Heat Wave Stephen is on the way!" would pay closer attention than they would if they heard "A dangerous heat wave is on the way!" In the case of hurricanes, we know little about the practical effect of naming, and what little we do know is troubling.

An important 2014 paper published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences found that hurricanes with "feminine" names result in greater damage than those with "masculine" names. The causal factor is what the authors call "gender-based expectations": those in the storm's path take fewer precautions because they expect feminine-named storms to be less severe. It's hard to believe we'd respond differently to the names of heat waves.

Would we better recall the heat wave of 1936 — the worst in recorded U.S. history — had it been given a name? We all remember Hurricane Katrina, but that's largely because of horrific television images and perhaps political associations as well. If naming hurricanes were truly an aid to memory, lots of us would surely be able to cite the two most intense hurricanes ever to strike the U.S. mainland. How many of us can do that?

The answers are Hurricane Camille in 1969 and what has gone down in history as the Labor Day Hurricane of 1935. That 1935 storm was the most intense in U.S. history, but apart from storm aficionados, nobody talks about it nowadays. I don't think the reason is that it didn't have a name.

Advocates of naming heat waves seem to misapprehend why hurricanes came to have official monikers. Long before the U.S. government began naming tropical storms, people were perfectly aware of their existence and the horrific damage they could do. In the Caribbean, for example, as long ago as the 18th century hurricanes were named according to the nearest saint's day.

In the U.S., the formal naming of hurricanes began in the early 1950s, first with phonetic designations. In 1953, the government infamously switched to the system using female names. In 1977, under pressure from Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, was the current system of rotating male and female names adopted.

Yet none of this had anything to do with increasing public awareness of how destructive tropical cyclones can be. During the 1960s, the National Weather Service justified using names mainly for their role in facilitating communication among ships, airplanes and meteorological stations.

A final point: During the 2021 hurricane season, Atlantic tropical storms were so frequent that the World Meteorological Association, which these days has formal charge of nomenclature, ran out of names. If you want to publicize the turmoil caused by climate change, that fact is a lot easier to remember than what names were on the list.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

What is golf's problem? Sellout culture



Paul Krugman

Even if you don't play or follow golf — which I don't — you're probably aware of the controversy now engulfing the game. A number of the world's top-ranked pro players, notably Phil Mickelson, made extremely lucrative deals to play in a new tour, the LIV Golf International Series, sponsored by Saudi Arabia. The PGA Tour, which has traditionally dominated the sport, responded by suspending 17 of these players.

The Saudis are obviously engaged in reputation-laundering — greenswashing? — in an attempt to make people forget about the atrocities their regime has perpetrated. It's less clear what motivated the PGA. Did it consider the LIV series flawed, not a proper golf tour? Was it attempting to squash competition? Or was the problem with the LIV series' sponsors?

PGA attendees surveyed by ProGolf weekly were in no doubt: An overwhelming majority attributed Mickelson's exclusion to "media/cancel culture." And I hope they're right. I mean, if getting paid big bucks to provide favorable PR to a regime that deals with critical journalists by killing them and dismembering them with a bone saw doesn't warrant cancellation, what does? And yet Mickelson and others were willing to provide that PR.

So if you ask me, the real story here isn't that the PGA may (or may not) have found a line it won't cross. It is that so many members of the American elite evidently have no such lines.

That is, the rise of cancel culture seems much less important and ominous than the rise of sellout culture. More and more people at the top of our social hierarchy appear willing to do anything, for anyone, as long as the money is good enough.

This isn't a purely partisan issue, although sellout culture may be somewhat more prevalent on the right than the left. It remains extraordinary, given Donald Trump's bellowing about America First, how many members of his inner circle — including Michael Flynn, his national security adviser, and Rudy Giuliani, his personal lawyer — have been credibly accused of, in some cases have been convicted of, or even confessed to serving as paid agents of despotic foreign governments.



Phil Mickelson hits from the 12th tee June 9 during the LIV Golf Invitational at The Centurion Club in St. Albans, England. **MATTHEW LEWIS/GETTY**

And even before Trump left office, both his son-in-law and his Treasury secretary were courting Middle Eastern investors, with both soon receiving huge sums from the Saudis and other Gulf governments.

But as I said, it's not a purely partisan thing. On June 12, the president of the middle-of-the-road (and highly influential) Brookings Institution resigned in the face of an FBI investigation into whether he illegally lobbied for Qatar.

And although selling out to foreign governments has special legal status — failure to disclose your role as a paid foreign agent is a crime — it's not clear that it's morally any worse than selling out to dubious domestic interests.

My heart sank last fall when cryptocurrency-exchange company Crypto.com began running an ad starring famously liberal actor Matt Damon. Maybe Damon didn't know much about crypto and the extreme skepticism many analysts have about what purpose it serves; he was hired to play a role. (Larry David made an ad for another crypto firm that ran during the Super Bowl.) But by playing that role, he helped promote what looks more than ever like a pump-and-dump scheme; cryptocurrencies have lost more than $1.6 trillion in value since that ad began running.

But wasn't it ever thus? Haven't people been cashing in on power and celebrity since the dawn of civilization? Yes — but I don't think I'm idealizing the past by suggesting that there used to be more restraint, more opprobrium associated with selling out too obviously. In 1967, John Kenneth Galbraith, hardly a cheerleader for capitalism, asserted that top business executives were subject to a "code" that prevented "personal profit-making" and indeed enforced "a high standard of personal honesty." I don't think he was being completely naive.

Or consider the fact that it was regarded as shocking at the time when Gerald Ford got rich, post-presidency, with paid speeches, seats on corporate boards and so on. Full disclosure: Yes, I sometimes give paid speeches within the limits set by The New York Times rules. But I try, not always successfully, to be sure that the sponsors aren't bad guys, and don't do paid advocacy — which is, coming back to golf, exactly what Mickelson & Co. were effectively doing when they signed on to play for the Bone Saw Tour.

What explains the rise of sellout culture? Tax cuts may have played a role: Selling your soul becomes more attractive when you get to keep more of the proceeds. Soaring income inequality may inspire envy, a desire to keep up with the super-elite. And there is surely a process of normalization: Everyone else is selling out, so why shouldn't I join the party?

Whatever the explanation, something has clearly changed; there is a lot more obvious corruption at the top than there was. And the costs of that corruption, I'd argue, include a process of demoralization. Kids used to look up to public figures, sports stars in particular, as role models. Do they still? Can they, given what public figures will do if the checks are big enough?

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Sweden's faux neutrality couldn't survive Putin's Ukraine war

By Hal Brands
Bloomberg Opinion

Is there life after empire? I pondered the question recently at the Engelsberg Seminar, a gathering of academics, journalists and policymakers held in a disused ironworks two hours by car from Stockholm. Sweden once controlled vast stretches of northern Europe. It then contented itself, after a series of military defeats, to a more modest existence as a small neutral power with a healthy welfare state.

Judging from the quantity and quality of Champagne consumed at Engelsberg, life after empire can be pretty sweet — so long as some other superpower can keep your world from falling apart. For generations, a nominally neutral Sweden could thrive only by aligning itself quietly, if unmistakably, with the American empire. Today, the country's push for North Atlantic Treaty Organization membership is making that alignment explicit.

Sweden was once a mighty empire. During the 17th century, it was the leading Protestant power in continental Europe. After the Thirty Years' War, it controlled much of Scandinavia and the Baltic region, as well as territories wrested from the Holy Roman Empire.

Decline set in only decades later. A disastrous defeat at the hands of Peter the Great — whom the Russian ruler President Vladimir Putin now emulates — at the Battle of Poltava in 1709 set off a long imperial retrenchment that eventually left Sweden as it is today. During the 20th century, Sweden was often seen — and saw itself — as the quintessential neutral state, one that sat out the world wars and the Cold War so that it could tend to its own garden instead.

It has been a pretty nice existence. Sweden boasts the world's 20th-highest per capita income. It pairs a robust capitalist economy with generous social welfare provisions. The country is famous for high levels of social capital and domestic cohesion, which enabled a light-touch approach to managing the COVID-19 pandemic, with day-to-day life continuing largely as usual. Corruption and crime are low, even though the latter is rising.

Sweden has done great, despite no longer being a great power. Which is perhaps why most Swedes seem not to miss the old empire much.

Yet Sweden's story isn't quite as simple as it might seem. Neutrality could be very profitable: The country infuriated the British during World War II by selling critical commodities to both sides. Yet that neutrality could also be precarious, as when the government felt compelled to let German troops cross Swedish territory on their way to attacking the Soviet Union.

And that stance could hardly have saved Sweden had Nazi Germany won the war and established its mastery over Europe. Adolf Hitler, who had little regard for the rights of smaller states, would not have left that country alone for a minute longer than he found convenient. The Swedish balancing act was only possible so long as the most aggressive, brutal states did not gain a preponderance of power.

Sweden tacitly recognized as much during the Cold War, when it was neutral in theory but never in practice. The country developed deep intelligence cooperation with the U.S. and NATO; it allowed Western forces to quietly use Swedish facilities and developed a high degree of interoperability with them. Sweden even reportedly enjoyed loose security guarantees — an "invisible alliance," as one journalist later put it — from Washington and NATO.

A vulnerable Sweden would have faced existential danger in a world where the Soviet Union was ascendant, which is why Stockholm reconciled itself, if only informally, to American hegemony.

Today, Sweden is abandoning the last vestiges of neutrality in applying (along with Finland) to join NATO. But as officials in Stockholm told me, the reason Sweden can so easily be fast-tracked for membership — assuming a diplomatic dispute with Turkey is resolved — is that it has been such a close cousin of the alliance for years. The move into NATO may be a bold leap away from Sweden's self-image as a neutral power, but it is a small step in view of the longer-running realities of cooperation with the alliance.

Sweden brings real military heft, from its high-quality air combat and undersea warfare capabilities to its vital strategic geography in the Baltic. And the country has good, specific reasons to take this step. The Defense Ministry is worried about Russian designs on strategically situated Gotland Island, as well as ongoing Russian encroachments in Swedish waters, airspace and cyberspace.

These concerns, of course, have been amplified by the invasion of Ukraine, showing that a country lacking formal security guarantees is guaranteed nothing — and that the stability of the international system that allowed Sweden to thrive is no longer assured.

Sweden's NATO bid thus represents an open recognition of something its leaders have long understood: Small and medium countries can only succeed in a world where the balance of power is held by those who would protect their freedom rather than those who would destroy it. The Swedish empire is long gone. Fortunately for Sweden, the American empire isn't.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

YOUR STORY. OUR HEADLINES.



$20 OFF THROUGH 7/2/22

Celebrate special moments with custom article plaques from the Hartford Courant.

Whether you want to tout a business achievement, remember a special moment or honor a loved one, tell your story with a custom article plaque. Featuring the Hartford Courant masthead and a personalized nameplate, plaques are available in wood or acrylic and can be used to commemorate occasions including:

Special Announcements · Business Milestones
Memorial Obituaries · and More!

Hartford Courant STORE

SHOP NOW at courant.com/plaque or call (866) 545-3534

Presented by
Hartford Courant



The best of the best revealed

Readers voted by the thousands in nearly 200 categories. Now, join us in celebrating the best of what Hartford has to offer.

See the winners

Courant.com/bestof

Hartford Courant
ARTS & LIVING
COURANT.COM

Hartford Symphony announces 2022-23 Masterworks season

Gershwin, Rachmaninoff and breakdancing to Beethoven among offerings

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra's just-announced 2022-2023 Masterworks Series is anchored by heavy hitters such as Gershwin, Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and even Scott Joplin.

But the composers who aren't household names are just as intriguing, including Felix Mendelssohn's equally talented older sister Fanny, 1930s jazz-rooted Gershwin collaborator Ferde Grofe, mid-20th century Black female composer Florence Price, 18th century Creole composer Joseph Bologne and contemporary talents such as Anna Clyne and Iain Bell.

The Masterworks concerts will continue to have three performances each: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. in the Belding Theater at The Bushnell.

Last year it was announced that HSO Music Director Carolyn Kuan had extended her contract with the symphony through the end of the 2023-24 season.

"Throughout the pandemic, we were all yearning for a sense of freedom. This season is an exploration of what it means to be... free, intrigued, joyful, adventurous, and how that freedom inspires us," Kuan said in the statement announcing the season.

The symphony's 2019-20 and 2020-21 seasons were heavily

Turn to Masterworks, Page 2



Hartford Symphony Music Director Carolyn Kuan will conduct all but two of the 2022-23 Masterworks season concerts. **SEAN PATRICK FOWLER**

REVIEW

Anything for a laugh

John Leguizamo's 'Kiss My Aztec!' goes overboard with superficial, silly humor at the Hartford Stage

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

"Kiss My Aztec!," if you trust the essay in the Hartford Stage program by its co-creators John Leguizamo and David Kamp, or Leguizamo's editoral in the Courant last week, wants to be about representation and inequity and injustice and "learning about human history, even the ugly parts."

In practice, it just wants to make you laugh, rather transparently, desperately and not all that successfully, for 2 ½ hours. It doesn't really care how the laughs come, and most of the humor is the silly, dirty or funny-voice kind — superficial stuff that doesn't fuel either thought or drama.

The show's complete lack of respect for everything, including itself, means that it's hard to get emotionally invested in it. Romantic subplots are barely taken seriously, then wrapped up unsatisfyingly in a line or two. None of the characters are believable because the actors aren't allowed to believe in them themselves. A soothsayer doesn't cackle, she says the words, "Cackle cackle cackle."

There are codpiece jokes, torture jokes, Spanish Inquisition jokes that add nothing to the genre that Monty Python founded in 1971 and Donald Trump jokes. There are dozens of jokes based on the idea that French words are funny, the kind of thing you'd think went out with Jerry Lewis or Sid Caesar 50 years ago. Since the action is set in the 16th century — though it's presented in a lively Latino-Futurist contemporary style with street clothes and a graffiti-art backdrop — most of the characters speak in fractured Elizabethan English, with "thees" and "thous" and "dost" and "dosteth."



Fun with pointy hats: "Kiss My Aztec!" does anything for a laugh at Hartford Stage through June 26. The new musical was created by John Leguizamo, Tony Taccone, Benjamin Velez and David Kamp. **T. CHARLES ERICKSON**

"Kiss My Aztec!" is clamoring for respect for an underappreciated culture, but it doesn't mind mocking how other cultures look and speak.

The play's "anything for a laugh" means that many jokes are likely to work if just due to the percentages involved, but too many of the gags are weak, repetitive, not well thought through, not particularly well-delivered or just not memorable. Some are more vulgar than funny. While it's not surprising that a show about race and rebellion would make some jokes that come off as racist, they're problematic and not even defensible as good jokes.

The comedy is at best hit-or-miss, but what really drags "Kiss My Aztec!" down is its musical numbers with longwinded lyrics credited to Leguizamo, Kamp and Benjamin Velez and music by Velez. They barely qualify as songs, though they have hip-hop elements that barely qualify as raps either. They all have the same basic structure: too-long lines of lyrics that end in quick simplistic rhymes and are summed up by repeating the song's key phrase (usually its title) over and over. Those phrases include "White People on Boats," "God must be gay," "Punk-Ass Geek-A," "Spooneth Me" and "No One Compareth to the Spanish."

Turn to 'Aztec', Page 2

COURANT ARTS PICKS FOR JUNE 19-25

'Hamilton,' 'Hairspray,' Trevor Noah and more

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton, not to mention Hairspray, the McElroy Brothers, Blippi, Lionel Richie and more. Famous faces and famous voices add up to a bewildering variety of entertainment in Connecticut this week.

Oh, brothers

The McElroy Brothers, hosts of the everpopular "My Brother, My Brother and Me" advice podcast take their comforting consulting abilties on the road. June 19 at 7 p.m. at Foxwoods, 350 Trolley Line Blvd., Mashantucket. Fancy Takes Flight tour 7 p.m. $39.50. foxwoods.com.

More Mandy Moore

Fresh from her final season playing Rebecca on "This Is Us," Mandy Moore returns to her other career, as a pop star, with a June 21 8 p.m. show at Ridgefield Playhouse, 80 East Ridge, Ridgefield. $90-$125. ridgefieldplayhouse.org.

The room where it happens

"Hamilton"'s grand return to Connecticut is June 22 through July 10 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. The show's main connection to Connecticut isn't the historical figure it's about but its composer/lyricist/librettist and original star Lin-Manuel Miranda. He went to Wesleyan

Turn to Picks, Page 2

SPONSORED

Meet the revolutionary fourth-generation ankle replacements



Image licensed by Shutterstock

Paul Prignano, a West Hartford resident in his mid-60s, has been an athlete most of his life. As a kid and young adult, he loved playing baseball, basketball and football. As an adult, he always tried to stay active, hitting the golf course, running four to five days a week and playing the occasional five-on-five basketball game. During a vacation about three or four years ago, he woke up to a painful, swollen ankle after playing some light basketball with family.

"I felt fine running up and down the court the day before," says Prignano. "I knew I didn't sprain it during the game, but I couldn't figure out why it hurt so much. Fast forward a couple of years, and I couldn't take it anymore. Every step was just pain. It felt like having a badly sprained ankle that never goes away."

Prignano reached out to Dr. Thomas McDonald, an orthopedic foot and ankle surgeon at Hartford HealthCare Bone & Joint Institute at Hartford Hospital. After

Continued D3

Ask the expert!

What is ankle replacement and can it help me? Your questions answered on the Hartford Courant Facebook page, **June 22** at **noon**.

Connect to Healthier Live
Hartford Courant
Hartford HealthCare
Bone & Joint Institute

Masterworks

from Page 1

compromised by the COVID pandemic, with cancellations, postponements and rescheduling. The 2021-22 season, which ended June 12 with a concert of Beethoven and Philip Glass and featured several programs that were originally planned for earlier seasons. The 2022-23 season has new ideas and surprises.

The schedule

■ **Oct. 7 to 9:** The season opens with "American Adventures." The symphony has often presented America-themed nights, which have sometimes involved a ceremony for new U.S. citizens. A similarly themed program last season featured works by Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland. This year it's Copland again: the composer's famous "Appalachian Spring," which includes the Shaker hymn melody "Simple Gift"; plus the ever-popular George Gershwin ("An American in Paris," stressing the American part); the majestic "Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde Grofé, who knew and worked with Gershwin); and contemporary composer Valerie Coleman's "Seven O'Clock Shout," inspired by frontline workers during the COVID pandemic. Kuan will conduct.

■ **Nov. 4 to 6:** This night brings together two French Impressionist composers: Claude Debussy, with two pieces, "Clair de lune" and "Nocturnes"; and Maurice Ravel's "Concerto for the Left Hand". Kuan conducts, and pianist Alessio Bax will play the left-handed concerto. Also on the bill is Mason Bates' "Liquid Interface," which sounds like it might be a corporate sponsor rather than a classical composition, but is in fact a four-movement electronica-infused symphony that the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. premiered in 2007.

■ **Dec. 2 to 4:** A Masterworks concert anchored by Beethoven is no surprise — last season there were two. But "Breaking Beethoven" offers a twist. The hip-hop dance troupe BRKFST from Minnesota will perform its original choreography to Beethoven's "Grosse Fuge Op. 133" and also dance to "Dancers, Dreamers, and Presidents" by the contemporary composer DBR (aka Daniel Bernard Roumain). Then there's more Beethoven: his Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Kuan conducts.

■ **Feb. 10 to 12:** Having just performed pioneering Black American female composer Florence Price's "Piano Concerto in One Movement" for its "From the New World" concert in May, and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concert No. 3" in April, the HSO returns to both composers for a "Romantic Rachmaninoff & Price" concert. This time the orchestra will play Price's "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor" and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2," plus Jessie Montgomery's string orchestra piece "Starburst." Kuan conducts, with pianist Terrence Wilson performing the Rachmaninoff.

■ **March 10 to 12:** "Symphonie Fantastique" offers the Berlioz symphony of that name as well as orchestral arrangements of two Scott Joplin rags, "The Entertainer" and "Ragtime Dance," and Anna Clyne's cello concerto "Dance." The guest cellist for the Clyne piece is Inbal Segev.

■ **March 31 to April 2:** Mozart, who's been underrepresented in recent HSO seasons, headlines "Mozart 40." The "40" refers to the impetuous composer's heady "Symphony No. 40" from 1788. Also heard that night are 18th century Creole composer Joseph Bologne's "Symphony No. 2" and, from the 19th century, Camille Saint-Saëns' "Violin Concerto No. 3." The violin soloist will be HSO concertmaster Leonid Sigal. Adam Boyles conducts.

■ **April 14 to 16:** "Beethoven by the Rivers" offers the composer's "Pastorale" symphony alongside works by Bedřich Smetana ("Vltava," named for a river in the Czech Republic) and Xian Xinghai's "Yellow River Piano Concerto,' performed by guest pianist Jie Chen.

■ **May 12 to 14:** "Mendelssohn Taking Flight," May 12 to 14, features two composers by that name: Felix Mendelssohn ("Violin Concerto in E Minor") and his sister Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel ("Overture in C Major"), as well as two composers not named Mendelssohn, contemporary Peruvian composer Gabriela Lena Frank ("Raíces") and Ottorino Respighi ("The Birds," which attempts to translate bird songs into a five movement suite). Alexandra Arrieche conducts.

■ **June 9 to 11:** The season ends with "Tchaikovsky & Pride." The Tchaikovsky part is his "Pathetique" symphony. The "Pride" part is a suite drawn from Iain Bell's opera "Stonewall," written to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall gay liberation protests. Kuan conducted the world premiere of the opera in 2019 for New York City Opera. The symphony will also premiere a work by the yet-to-be-named first artist-in-residence to be supported by the Joyce C. Willis Fund, dedicated to giving opportunities to Black artists at major Hartford arts institutions.

Current HSO subscribers can renew their subscriptions now. New subscriptions will be offered starting June 21. Single tickets for individual concerts will go on sale in August. More information can be found at hartfordsymphony.org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

'Aztec'

from Page 1

There, you've just heard the punchlines.

There is none of the complexity of traditional musical theater lyrics or of worthwhile rap, just a lot of words and easy rhymes. No melodies. No pushing the plot forward. Nothing you could lift out of the show and put into a cabaret concert. Nothing profound. Nothing you'll come close to humming on your way out of the theater.

An unseen live band plays these endless rhymed couplets in various styles — R&B, rock, a cappella, soul. It doesn't matter because they're basically just extra speeches, in some cases ones the one-dimensional characters have already basically delivered, done again with random music playing under them. When it comes time for a rousing musical finale, the underwhelming score takes what little it has going for it and does even less: A tedious, interminable rave-like "Throwdown Showdown" dance battle with cheesy lighting and confusing staging.

At least "Kiss My Aztec!" keeps you involved in the moment. The comedy may be forced and bad, but the actors are truly committed to it. There are lots of big crowd scenes and dance routines using the whole 13-person cast. The whole show is loud, fast and colorful. Director Tony Taccone, who did much more inspired social satire with his Yale Rep productions of the children's opera "Brundibar" and Culture Clash's revue "Culture Clash in AmeriCCa" a couple of decades ago, co-wrote "Kiss My Aztec!"'s script with Leguizamo and matches the hyper writing with a manic staging that features a stage-length moving sidewalk.

As with "Anastasia," another musical that played Hartford Stage, the theater's thrust stage has been shortened to a more proscenium-style arrangement and a special seating section has been added to the auditorium right at the front of the stage. Tickets to this "fan section" come with a coupon for a free drink and a "limited edition swag bag." It's a good marketing technique that ensures enthusiastic patrons in the front rows.

There are some wonderful performers in the ensemble, like Richard Ruiz Henry, who is warmly remembered for "Assassins" at Yale Rep and "Oliver!" at the Goodspeed, and the hysterical Maria-Christina Oliveras, who is on the theater faculty at Wesleyan University. Joel Perez, last seen on a Connecticut stage in the experimental opera "Stuck Elevator" at the Long Wharf Theatre in 2013, is the ostensible male lead of the show, a young Aztec named Pepe who'd rather play with sock puppets than become a soldier. Pepe must deliver a steady stream of dumb jokes while fending off nasty authority figures from basically every community he encounters, including his own. He falls for Colombina, a skilled fighter and strategist who is not allowed to fight due to gender discrimination. She makes a good, serious straight woman for his non-stop jesting.



Aztecs captured by their Spanish oppressors in "Kiss My Aztec!" at Hartford Stage.
T. CHARLES ERICKSON

John Leguizamo does not appear in the show but delivers the jokey pre-recorded, pre-show "turn off your phones" announcement, where he notes "I'm not in it" and that it's too late to get a refund.

Leguizamo grew "Kiss My Aztec!" out of research he did for his solo show "Latin History for Morons." That show, which was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Play in 2018, is structured like a classroom lecture, complete with chalk and blackboard. It has a few moments of loud music but otherwise none of the expensive, expansive flash and style of "Kiss My Aztec." Yet Leguizamo, solo, creates more merrier, deeper characters than an entire ensemble can at Hartford Stage. More importantly, "Latin History for Morons" has a message. Both "Latin History for Morons" and "Kiss My Aztec" make history fun, but the solo show has a thesis: Why don't we know this history?

"Kiss My Aztec!" could use that message, too, but instead it just creates a phony love story and a battle yarn about dressing up funny to infiltrate the castle of an idiot despot. It pretends to be about something sometimes, but it's too busy propping up its weak plot and cramming in more and more cheap jokes to stop and deliver a clear statement. Hard to tell which is the worst offense here, not being about much or not being funny enough.

"Kiss My Aztec!" runs through June 26 at Hartford Stage, 50 Church St., Hartford. Tickets are $30-$100. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., with an added matinee on June 25 at 2 p.m. Masks are encouraged but not required at most performances. The June 25 matinee will require masks and proof of vaccination. hartfordstage.org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

Picks

from Page 1

University in Middletown and workshopped his first hit "Into the Heights" at the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, along the way meeting some other Wesleyan grads who would figure in "Hamilton"'s success. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 7 p.m., with an added matinee June 23 at 1 p.m. $69-$266. bushnell.org.



Stephanie Jae Park, Ta'Rea Campbell and Paige Smallwood in the tour of "Hamilton" coming to The Bushnell June 22 through July 10. **JOAN MARCUS**

Pure electropop

The Canadian electronic dreampop band Purity Ring are still on their tour supporting their last album "Womb" from 2020, but just this month the band (a duo of vocalist Megan Jame and musician/producer Corin Roddick) released an EP, "Graves." Ekkstacy opens the 8 p.m. show at College Street Music Hall, 238 College St., New Haven. $25-$100. collegestreetmusichall.com.

Can't stop the beat

Good morning Baltimore! The latest national tour of "Hairspray" is at the Shubert, 247 College St., New Haven June 24-26. Based on the John Waters movie that made Ricki Lake a star, the musical itself became a major motion picture, a live TV musical and has visited Connecticut on tour for decades. Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 5 p.m. $44-$126. shubert.com.

Anchorman

"Daily Show" host Trevor Noah has become a fine monologist and interviewer whose reactions to world news events can be more profound and challenging than the basic bluster and outrage most other comedians settle for. His stand-up appearances have clearly benefited from his intelligence, empathy and of course his great sense of humor. Noah has two shows, June 24 at 8 p.m. and June 25 at 7 p.m., at the Premier Theater at Foxwoods Resort Casino, 350 Trolley Line Blvd., Mashantucket. $51-$71.50. foxwoods.com.

Lionel Richie

Lionel Richie hasn't released a new album in a decade, though you can find him everywhere. This year he appeared on "Jeopardy!" and in Foo Fighters' horror movie Studio 666. At 72, he continues to tour, and who needs a new album out when your back catalogue contains everything from the Commodores songs "Brick House" and "Easy" to his solo hits "Three Times a Lady," "Endless Love" and "Still"? June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Mohegan Sun Arena, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville. $49.50-$149.50. moheganssun.com.

Dense fest

The Are You Dense Music Fest is not questioning your intelligece. It's an annual musical fundraiser for Are You Dense Inc., an organization which promotes the issue of dense breast tissue regarding breast cancer. The concert's headliner is the Hollywood Allstars, led by keyboardist Steve Gaspár with the Uptown Horns, bassist Scott Spray, drummer Tony Citron, percussionist Eddie Torres, guitarist Andy Abel and vocalist Jay Stollman. Members of the band have worked with everyone from Talking Heads to Edgar Winter to Vickie Sue Robinson to the Rolling Stones. June 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the Palace Theater, 100 East Main St., Waterbury. $45 and $75. palacetheaterct.org.

Storm brewing

The Irish pub rock band Gaelic Storm has two Connecticut gigs this week: June 22 at Fairfield Theatre Co70 Sanford St., Fairfield ($48; $38 Fairfield Theatre Co. members; fairfieldtheatre.org) June 25 at Mohegan Sun Wolf Den, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville (Free; moheganssun.com).

Blippi!

YouTube kid education sensation Blippi is on an international tour with "Blippi the Musical." Not long after the inquisitive character's June 24 at 6 p.m. stop at the Oakdale, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Wallingford, Blippi will be in London. $24-$156.50. concerts.livenation.com.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

HARTFORD SYMPHONY'S
TALCOTT MOUNTAIN
MUSIC FESTIVAL

JOIN US THIS SUMMER!

Fridays in July at
Simsbury Meadows

Full concert line up at
HARTFORDSYMPHONY.ORG
860.987.5900

HARTFORD
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA®

Alive through great music!

John Waters would like to thank the Academy

Museum exhibit to feature artifacts from his cult films

By Adam Nagourney
The New York Times

John Waters was leading a delegation from the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures on a tour of his home of 32 years, cluttered with film artifacts and kitschy curios and tucked behind trees on a quiet corner 5 miles from Baltimore's waterfront.

There was much to see: the electric chair from his 1974 dark comedy, "Female Trouble" in the entryway. A birth certificate for Divine, the 300-pound cross-dresser who played the "filthiest person alive" in "Pink Flamingos," hanging in a basement room piled with mementos. The mimeographed poster for the 1966 premiere of "Roman Candles," retrieved from a stack of boxes.

"Hand me that leg of lamb," Waters asked an assistant as two curators and the museum director followed him up the narrow stairs, through a doorway and into his cramped two-room home office — one room for "my writing and thinking" and one for, as he put it, selling. He was offering for consideration a favorite artifact from his moviemaking career: the (rubber) leg of lamb that Kathleen Turner used as a murder weapon in a particularly gruesome scene from "Serial Mom."

For decades, Waters was famous for pushing the boundaries of taste back when there were real boundaries of taste (enforced by entities like his one-time tormentor, the Maryland State Board of Censors), including the notorious final scene in "Pink Flamingos," which involves dog excrement. William S. Burroughs called Waters the "Pope of Trash," and he meant that as a compliment.

Next summer, Waters, 76, is being honored by the establishment he has flamboyantly provoked for more than 50 years. He will be the subject of a 11,400-square-foot exhibition at the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures, a museum celebrating Hollywood that opened last year. With this exhibit, the museum is making clear that its curatorial appetite goes beyond R2-D2 and Dorothy's ruby slippers.

This may not be easy. The museum has planted a flag as a family and tourist destination, which is not precisely the John Waters fan base. Notwithstanding the name of the exhibition — "Pope of Trash," of course — Bill Kramer, the museum's director, said a sign might be put at the entryway to warn the young and the squeamish.

"We don't want to do anything that will alienate our audiences," Kramer said. "We are going through the design process now, and through that process, we will ensure that the exhibition will not be watered down, but will also be an exhibition that all ages can experience."

"Which is a challenge," Waters interjected.

"Which is a challenge," Kramer agreed.

Waters has come quite a distance since 1973, when Variety described "Pink Flamingos" as "one of the most vile, stupid and repulsive films ever made." His subsequent movies — "Polyester," starring Tab Hunter; "Cry-Baby," with Johnny Depp; and "Pecker," with Patricia Hearst, to name a few — have become cult favorites, some still drawing crowds at midnight showings. "Hairspray," his 1988 comedy, became a Broadway musical that won eight Tony Awards. Now Waters will join the ranks of Spike Lee, Pedro Almodovar, "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Godfather" as the subject of an exhibition at the museum.

"People will see irony in it, definitely," Waters said. "My films, certainly in the beginning, got no good reviews, were censored, but people always came. Just crazy people came.

"And did any of them get nicer?" Waters said of his films, warming to the subject. "No! They all got accepted over the years, which just meant American humor has changed for the better. I think that we got used to embracing all kinds of films if they were extreme and had style about them."

If he is right about that — and he very well might be — that should make life easier for the curators as they spend the next year deciding which works to highlight, how much to present in gory, scatological or X-rated detail, and how much to leave to viewers' memories and imagination.

This exhibition may seem like something of a gold retirement watch for Waters, a belated recognition of his contribution to cinema and culture over the decades. It has been 18 years since Waters made his last movie — "A Dirty Shame," which was rated NC-17. But he has since been paid to write three sequels to "Hairspray," none of which ultimately received a studio green light. He has also continued to develop a long-gestating children's Christmas movie called "Fruitcake."

Waters is hardly retiring, though. He has been traveling the country promoting his first novel, "Liarmouth: A Feel-Bad Romance," and recently had a cameo in "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel." He is in a new advertising campaign for a Calvin Klein fashion line for Pride Month.

In truth, Waters has become part of the entertainment establishment. He is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, sponsored by filmmaker David Lynch, himself a bit of an envelope-pusher. "Hairspray" was rated PG. And in another sure sign of success, Waters is surrounded by a coterie of assistants as he moves through his day.

Kramer, who was recently named the CEO of the academy, proposed the exhibition in March 2020. Waters agreed, and the curators headed out for a scouting visit that month. Because of the pandemic, the recent visit was the first time they have been back to Baltimore. "I've kept this secret for a long time," Waters said.

The show will introduce the Waters canon to audiences unfamiliar with his work, but the base is likely to be his loyal followers.

"My audience was always humorous, and they were always a little angry, but they were always movie buffs, they had a sense of humor about themselves, and they made fun of their own taste in a way they embraced tastes that others would be against," Waters said. "My audience was not just gay or straight; it was bikers, or it was all people that didn't fit in; even in their own minorities they had trouble, and there was my target audience."

Waters has never lived in Los Angeles, but was a guest at the red carpet opening of the museum last year — sharing the spotlight with Cher and Lady Gaga. "I was just amazed — who would have ever thought all these things would happen?" Waters asked. He waited a beat. "And the answer is — me."



John Waters holds the rubber leg of lamb that Kathleen Turner used as a murder weapon in his movie "Serial Mom" on May 25 at his home in Baltimore. **SINNA NASSERI/THE NEW YORK TIMES**



continued from page D2

listening to Paul, Dr. McDonald determined the issue: end-stage arthritis in the ankle. Prignano's ligaments were overstretched and the cartilage damaged, which led to bone-on-bone friction and caused immense pain.



Dr. Thomas McDonald

"Paul is a classic former athlete who had a history of multiple ankle sprains while playing sports as a younger person," says Dr. McDonald. "A history of old ankle sprains and athletic instability are some of the key inciting factors of ankle arthritis."

Technological advancements mean better options

Even though ankle replacements have been available since the 1970s, those first-generation replacements had a high failure rate. That's why the standard orthopedic choice for end-stage ankle arthritis has been to perform an ankle fusion. By fusing the bones together, the friction caused by missing or degraded cartilage is eliminated, along with the pain. Historically, the procedure has a high patient satisfaction rate.

While ankle fusion remains an effective option for many patients, Dr McDonald notes that advancements over the past two decades have made total ankle replacements more common and effective for patients like Prignano.

"The early implant was very different from the fourth-generation implants that we use now," says Dr. McDonald. "There are now 10 FDA-approved total ankle design options for surgeons to choose from, along with preoperative planning tools that allow us to really customize the plan for each patient."

Today, 3D imaging technology allows the medical team to get a better picture of the ankle's internal structure before surgery and choose an implant based on factors like the patient's specific ankle geometry and bone anatomy. This not only allows them to select the appropriate implant but also make adjustments to the surgical plan. Additionally, state-of-the-art materials promote better tissue growth surrounding the implant, increasing the likelihood of long-term success.

For carefully selected patients, total ankle replacements can provide a lifetime of pain relief.

What recovery looks like

Prignano received his total ankle replacement in early February of this year. For the next few weeks, he used crutches and a knee scooter to get around the house. He then progressed to a walking boot followed by a sock brace. He also took Dr. McDonald's recommendation to participate in six weeks of physical therapy.

"Now, I'm literally walking around normally with no pain at all," Prignano says. "If you saw me walk in your office, you wouldn't know I had an ankle replacement, and I've been playing golf with clients and friends since April."

Recovery from any procedure always depends on a number of factors specific to each case, but patients suffering with pain and a lower quality of life due to end-stage arthritis of the ankle should know they have more options than ever before.

For more information about the Hartford HealthCare Bone & Joint Institute, attend Hartford HealthCare's Facebook Live event on the Hartford Courant Facebook page, Wednesday, June 22 at 12:30 p.m. or call 833-444-0014.

— Jessica Chesler
for Hartford HealthCare

This paid post is produced by Studio 1847, a division of Tribune Publishing Co., on behalf of Hartford HealthCare. The newsrooms or editorial departments of Tribune Publishing Co. are not involved in the production of this content.

Connect to Healthier Live

Ask the expert!

What is ankle replacement and can it help me? Your questions answered on the Hartford Courant Facebook page **June 22** at **noon**.

Hartford Courant
Hartford HealthCare
Bone & Joint Institute

TRAVEL
WWW.COURANT.COM/FEATURES



Malaw Sow, a sculptor, works on his pieces May 27 in Dakar, Senegal. The arts have descended on the capital for its first pandemic-era biennale. **CARMEN ABD ALI/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS**

A dose of art-laden Dakar

Senegal capital's Biennale is one of the coolest events in Africa

By Ruth Maclean
The New York Times

DAKAR, Senegal — It's FOMO season in Senegal's capital.

Even when you're at an exhibition opening for this year's Dakar Biennale — oohing and aahing over the artwork and envying outfits as you people-spot — there's a fear of missing out on an even better scene somewhere else. What's happening — right now! — at the five other openings you could be attending, scattered across this seaside capital?

This is the conundrum faced by those lucky enough to be in Senegal for this year's Biennale, which has become one of the biggest — and the coolest — contemporary art events on the African continent.

The Biennale, which opened last month and runs through June 21, is the zenith of the city's ebullient cultural calendar, drawing in artists, collectors and trendsetters from across the world.

But experiencing art in Dakar is easy, and inspirational, any time of the year. Art and style are embedded in the everyday here, and those shut out of all the Biennale offers because of time or money can get their art fix just by taking a walk in any direction.

The sandy street outside my apartment is a collage or relief, made new each morning by paw prints, motorcycle skids and stray bougainvillea blooms. A security guard's rickety chair made of pieces of worn-out canoe is a still life. Fruit vendors create installations with mangoes and baggy umbrellas.

You don't need parties to spot beautiful outfits. On any old Friday, spend 10 minutes on any street corner, and you're guaranteed a tableau of people wearing pointy slippers or funky heels, and a rainbow of shiny bazin boubous — beaten damask cotton robes.

The art at the former Palais de Justice this year is magnificent. But people come as much to wander around the half-ruin of the building itself — its hushed courtrooms, central courtyard and falling ceilings — as to see the curators' picks. Here, coup plotters, would-be assassins and opposition politicians were tried until cracks began appearing in the building's Brutalist concrete walls, raising fears that it would collapse. It was abandoned in the early 1990s.

But it was still standing 24 years later, in 2016, when its doors were finally reopened to become the new home of the Biennale's main exhibition.

The feeling I get meandering its halls is one I often encounter in Dakar. Particularly, it's a feeling that comes when I'm in a yellow taxi whose radio is playing lulling Sufi chants as it barrels down the Corniche, Dakar's seaside boulevard. On the left, through sun-bleached palm fronds, are miles of pale sea; on the right, the call to prayer is echoing from near and distant mosques.

It's a feeling of sweet nostalgia for a time I'm still living through, in a city I still call home.

That city, though, is



A sculpture, "Naaw Naan" by the artist Diadji Diop, appears along the coastal road in Dakar, Senegal.

changing every day. The clang of construction machinery, the glare of building lights, and the truckloads upon truckloads of cement all ensure the transformation of Dakar, on what sometimes seems like an hourly basis, with groves of flat-roofed apartment buildings sprouting where groves of palm trees had only recently stood.

So the people really entitled to feel nostalgic about Dakar are those who knew the city with uninterrupted sight lines to the sea, with far less traffic, pollution and property speculation.

The theme of this year's Biennale — I'Ndaffa in the Serer language, meaning to forge in English — seems apt. Outside the art galleries, Dakar's metalworkers are busy forging a new city out of rebar.

The changes the city is going through are reflected in the works of the artists who live here. Some of them, like Ousmane Mbaye, a former refrigerator repairman turned upscale furniture designer, work outside in the street, literally watching the city grow around them.

In the rapidly gentrifying area of Ngor, a former street artist, Saadio, is now enjoying commercial success. He showed me his most recent work, canvases that are a joyous riot of scooters and Nescafé and radios and cats and color, all part of the daily Dakar tapestry. He waved an arm at one of his most recent paintings, which depicted a policeman stopping a taxi driver.

"That's traffic and pollution," he said, and it took me a moment to realize that this wasn't just part of the painting, but its whole theme — and the reason he'd painted the buildings in blacks and grays.

The success of the Biennale and the city's broader art scene is part of what's driving the construction and gentrification boom that is creating the new Dakar.

But it's a safe bet that the city won't change beyond recognition. Even covered in gray smudge, Saadio's canvas had many flashes of his, and the city's, trademark color.

And even with all the changes, Dakar's natural tableaux will be hard to expunge completely. We'll have the street hawkers, weaving between Porsches and horse-carts, reflected in the large gold-framed mirrors being sold.

We'll have the silvery sea that is imperceptible from its upstairs neighbor, the sky — especially when the dry, dusty winds of the harmattan season are blowing. Also not going anywhere are the shore's volcanic rocks, that gave the work space of artist Kehinde Wiley its name: Black Rock Senegal.

And however much development we see, what won't disappear is the paper twisted around black-eyed pea sandwiches — the city's classic breakfast food — sometimes a newspaper decades old, sometimes a child's homework.

I'll miss the Biennale party circuit when it moves on. But then I'll be able to again wander around the Palais de Justice by myself, fancy people gone, for a dose of old Dakar, the one for which we may all eventually be feeling nostalgic.

US cities most, least affected by airfare increases

By Patrick Clarke
TravelPulse

Airfare costs are rising as demand surges in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic and fuel prices skyrocketing, but some cities are feeling these ticket hikes more than others.

According to a new year-over-year study by CheapAir.com, travelers departing from Dayton, Ohio, can expect to pay 42% more (a difference of $109) for an average domestic airline ticket compared to last year.

CheapAir found that the cities with the biggest increases in airfares are home to smaller airports servicing smaller metropolitan areas. "The larger airports with more traffic saw airfare increases as well, just not to the extent of the smaller cities," the website stated.

Trailing Dayton is Flint, Michigan, and Greensboro, North Carolina, where airfares are up a whopping 38% compared to 2021. Des Moines, Iowa, is seeing ticket prices 36% higher than last year while airfares in Spokane, Washington, are up 35%. Akron, Ohio (34%), Cincinnati, Ohio (34%), Little Rock, Arkansas (34%), West Palm Beach, Florida (34%) and Grand Rapids, Michigan (33%) round out the list of the 10 U.S. cities being hit the hardest this spring.

On the other end of the spectrum, Manchester-Boston Regional Airport has been far less impacted by the airfare increases, experiencing hikes of just 14% this year compared to last year. Houston (15%), San Juan, Puerto Rico (16%), Newark, New Jersey (17%) and San Francisco (17%) also rank among the places least impacted by the current airfare trends.

Boston (19%), Washington, D.C. (19%), Chicago (20%), Tampa (20%) and Denver (22%) round out the least impacted cities in terms of airfare increases.



Chicago is one of the least impacted cities in terms of airfare increases. Above, a TSA worker stands at Chicago O'Hare International Airport. **JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2021**

Getting out and strolling Istanbul



Rick Steves



Hagia Sophia in Istanbul has for centuries been considered the grandest place of worship in all of Europe. **DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI**

Of the great cities of Europe, four are worth a week of sightseeing: London, Paris, Rome and Istanbul. And of those, Istanbul offers the most thrills for the best price. With every visit, I simply get out and stroll.

The historic and touristic center of Istanbul between the Hagia Sophia Mosque and the Blue Mosque is virtually traffic-free, with blossoming trees, refreshing fountains and a mix of strolling visitors from all over Europe and the Middle East as well as locals. I take a minute to sit on a bench and marvel at the almost Parisian elegance of the scene.

As the sun sets and evening prayer time approaches, I hike through teeming streets to the iconic Blue Mosque. The outer courtyard is crowded with families — worshipful parents and kids looking for entertainment.

Wandering under stiletto minarets, I listen as a hard-working loudspeaker — lashed to the minaret as if to a religious crow's nest — belts out a call to prayer. Noticing the twinkling lights strung up in honor of the holy month of Ramadan, I think, "Charming — they've draped Christmas lights between the minarets." (A Turk might come to my house and say, "Charming — he's draped Ramadan lights on his Christmas tree.")

The Blue Mosque offers a warm welcome. Stepping out of my shoes, I enter the vast space — more turquoise than blue — hoping for deja vu that never comes. Something's missing. Gone is the smell of countless sweaty socks, knees, palms and foreheads that had soaked into the ancient carpet from worshippers' energetic, physical prayer workouts. Sure enough, the Blue Mosque has a fresh new carpet — with a subtle design that keeps worshippers organized in the same way that lined note paper tames written letters.

As the prayer service lets out, I'm caught up in a sea of Turks that surges toward the door. This is the kind of connecting-with-humanity moment that I seek out. It's the closest I'll ever come to experiencing the exhilaration of body-surfing above a mosh pit. As I surf the flow of worshippers through the gate and out onto the street, the only way to get any personal space is to look up at the sky. Doing that, I enjoy another prized memory — an Istanbul deja vu: Hard-pumping seagulls flap their wings through the humid air in the dark sky before surging into the light, crossing and then circling the floodlit minarets. The Hippodrome — a long, oblong plaza shaped like a chariot racecourse, as was its purpose 18 centuries ago — is invigorated by the multi-generational conviviality of the Ramadan crowds emptying out of the mosque. While the crowd seems to be gaining energy, I'm running out of steam. But before heading back to my hotel, I look for a tea house to follow my end of day ritual.

I established this ritual in visits to Turkey as a backpacking student and I return to it now. I cap my day with a bowl of sutlac: rice pudding with a sprinkle of cinnamon. It's still served in a square steel bowl with a small matching spoon. Another part of the ritual: I don't let a Turkish day go by without enjoying a tea house game of backgammon with a stranger. Looking at the board tonight, I notice that it's cheap and mass produced, almost disposable. Today's dice — plastic and factory perfect — make me miss the tiny handmade "bones" of the 20th century, with their disobedient dots. But some things never change. To test a fun cultural quirk, I toss my dice and pause. As I knew would happen, a bystander moves for me.

When it comes to backgammon, there's one right way ... and everybody knows it. And in Turkey, perhaps as a result of its ruthless history, when starting a new game, the winner of the last game goes first. With each backgammon game, I think of one of my most precious possessions back home: an old-time, hand-hewn, inlaid backgammon board, with rusty little hinges held in place by hasty tacks, and soft, white wood worn deeper than the harder, dark wood. Twenty years after taking that backgammon board home, I open it and still smell the tobacco, tea and soul of a traditional Turkish tea house.

There's almost nothing in my world that is worn or has been enjoyed long enough to absorb the smells of my life and community. It's a reminder to me of the cost of modernity. At home, the feel and smell of my old backgammon board takes me back to Turkey. And when it does, I'm reminded how, in the face of all that modernity, the endangered though resilient charm of traditional cultures — anywhere in our world — is something to value.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes European guidebooks, hosts travel shows on public TV and radio, and organizes European tours. This article was adapted from his book, "For the Love of Europe." You can email Rick at rick@ricksteves.com and find him on Facebook.

CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Willis wants to travel via tour

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency



Musician Scout LaRue Willis said she is looking for a beautiful place to celebrate her next birthday. **TYLER SHIELDS/TCA**

Growing up in Sun Valley, Idaho, musician Scout LaRue Willis said she didn't appreciate then what she does now. "I remember feeling very angsty when I was about 11 or 12," Willis, 30, said. "I wanted to live in a big city and I was so ready to get out of Sun Valley. I wanted to express myself through my style. I wanted to be edgy. And I felt kind of stuck there. But now going back as an adult — and we go back almost every summer and we go for Christmas — I'm just filled with gratitude to my parents (actors Demi Moore and Bruce Willis) for making that choice to raise us there. It's one of the most beautiful places I've ever been. Just being able to be raised in nature, play in the mud, ride horses and run around naked. I feel very, very privileged to have grown up there." Willis, who lived in Providence, Rhode Island, during her college years at Brown University and in New York City for a couple years afterward, said she thinks of Sun Valley and Los Angeles, where she lives, as home. Willis' eponymous debut album will release on June 24 and includes "Woman at Best," a song that highlights her rich, powerful vocals and revelatory lyrics.

Q: Are you planning a tour?
A: Anywhere I'm invited to play, I will play. I want to do a classic tour of the United States. It feels like a rite of passage for any artist. We just went on a little mini tour of the coast of California and I had so much fun. I've been in the studio and then I've been working on a lot of music videos, so I haven't done a lot of touring. I will go anywhere. I said recently I want my career to make my life a vacation. And I feel like touring is so much fun that it doesn't even feel like a job.

Q: So you're an artist who enjoys exploring your environment when you're traveling for work?
A: Yes! I would love to plan my tour as a means to travel. I also really want to play shows in Ireland. I've never been. I've just stopped over. I want to go to Ireland in the summer and just roll around in some clover. I'd love to go to the South of France. I just got back from a little women's retreat in Sayulita, Mexico. Even though I was kind of working and processing with all these women, I realized I hadn't been on a tropical beach in years and years and years. I want to go to Hawaii or Fiji. I really am craving that. My birthday also is coming up (in July), so I want to go somewhere fun and tropical to celebrate.

Q: What have you learned from your travels?
A: Travel has always been a way I've learned about myself. I was a host student in France when I was 15. I lived away from my family for six months. And it was the first time I ever really put myself into like active discomfort — out of my comfort zone. I remember it was such an amazing lesson, because it was the very first time I ever had these experiences of really profound growth and realizations about myself and who I am. And I've always had this thing about traveling by myself and going on these adventures. Even this retreat I was just on, I realized I hadn't done this in a while where I just met up with a bunch of strangers. The most profound lesson is learning how to care for myself, learning how to talk to myself and be really gentle with myself as I am in that discomfort, because discomfort is just a part of life.

Q: What trip stands out in your mind?
A: I got a really amazing chance to go to Greece with my sisters. We have some really beautiful family that we know out there. Greece was pretty next level.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Airline lost luggage but it won't reimburse expenses

By Christopher Elliott
King Features Syndicate

Q: Last fall, my wife and I traveled to eastern Europe for a river cruise. We missed our connection in London because of a flight delay. Our airline rerouted us to Paris and Prague, with the last leg on CSA Czech Airlines.
Our luggage did not arrive with us. We immediately filed a lost luggage claim at the Prague airport. When the luggage still did not come the next day, and there was no word on when or if it would, we went shopping for clothes and toiletries. The luggage finally arrived late that same night.
After the trip, we filed for expense reimbursement with Czech Airlines, since they were the ones that delayed our luggage. I filed by using their online form. I received an immediate canned response that they would process our claim as soon as possible.
When I heard nothing further for three weeks, I followed up, again using their online form. I received the same canned response. After waiting almost three more weeks with no answer, I sent an email to their call center explaining the situation and asking about the status of my claim. (I got the email address from your website.)
An airline representative said wait times were longer than normal but promised to get back to me as soon as possible. That was four months ago. I would simply like Czech Airlines to adjudicate the claim and decide what, if anything, they are going to reimburse.
— Dick Helms, Tucson, Arizona

A: CSA Czech Airlines should have promptly processed your claim, as promised. High traffic and call volume is one thing, but the airlines can't use that excuse for months. Your claim just fell between the cracks, and the airline covered its incompetence with form letters.

There was nothing unusual about your claim. You filed it on time, the items you purchased were reasonable, and you gave the airline all the documentation needed to process the claim.

Usually, when a reimbursement claim goes sideways, it's because someone bought something the airline wouldn't cover or filed the claim too late. I could see no evidence of any of that.

The only place where I can find fault is where you allowed the drugstore to convert your dollars to korunas. Always let your bank do the conversion; otherwise, you'll get hit with fees and an unfavorable exchange rate.

You did the right thing by appealing to a manager, and I'm happy that you found the executive contacts for CSA Czech Airlines that I list on my consumer advocacy site at www.elliott.org/company-contacts/csa-czech-airlines/.

You used those contacts at the right moment, when it became clear that they would not process your claim quickly.

I contacted the airline on your behalf. It "found" your claim and processed a refund of $414 for the clothing and toiletries.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/help or chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITIES

Swift doesn't take directing lightly

By Elise Ryan
Associated Press


Taylor Swift, seen Nov. 12, discussed her short film "All Too Well" at the recent Tribeca Festival. **EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION**

Fans in New York's Beacon Theatre were cheering for Taylor Swift before she arrived, belting out her songs before she stepped on stage.

That energy remained throughout her recent stop at the Tribeca Festival, where Swift discussed transitioning into the director's chair, the nuances of visual storytelling and the possibility of future film projects with Mike Mills.

It wasn't Swift's first time on a film festival stage — her Netflix documentary "Miss Americana" premiered at Sundance in 2020 — but it was her first time as a director. As Swift and Mills compared and dissected their processes, it was clear that was an honor she didn't take lightly.

"I always thought that it was something that other people did," Swift said of directing. Being on sets and making music videos, "the lists of things I was absorbing became so long that eventually, I thought, I really want to do this."

Her 13-minute film, "All Too Well: The Short Film," was a product of that learning process. Released in November alongside her re-recorded album, "Red (Taylor's Version)," the video put imagery and a fictionalized story to an extended version of "All Too Well," a fan-favorite from her 2012 "Red" album.

With the film, Swift said she hoped to explore girlhood through the lens of someone who's curious and mature, but who finds themselves out of their depth in a relationship. It's a feeling she said she can relate to, and one she compared to stepping into the ocean. "It's so fun, the idea of going so deep that your feet don't touch the ground, but you can get swept away."

That tension was something she wanted people to feel while watching the couple in the film. "I wanted it to feel like their falling together was inevitable and their falling apart was just as inevitable," Swift said.

Actors Sadie Sink and Dylan O'Brien were Swift's vessels for executing that vision. With a focus on the details of filmmaking, Swift explained why she sought Sink and O'Brien specifically, and the conversations they shared in creating the characters. It was a process, Mills and Swift noted, that both mirrored and diverged from that of songwriting.

Sink and O'Brien later joined Swift and Mills on stage, and discussed how Swift directed them.

"There wasn't a set script or movement that you had to stick to, so there was just so much freedom, and I think that's how we got such real moments," Sink said.

"(Swift) possesses these innate qualities in a director," O'Brien said. "Trust, her ability to make a decision, her confidence."

When asked about future directing projects, Swift didn't rule out the possibility of directing a feature film, but said she wouldn't necessarily want the scale of her next film project to be much bigger than this one. "I would love to," she said. "It would be so fantastic to write and direct something."

June 19 birthdays: Actor Gena Rowlands is 92. Actor Phylicia Rashad is 74. Singer Ann Wilson is 72. Actor Kathleen Turner is 68. Singer Mark "Marty" DeBarge is 63. Singer Paula Abdul is 60. Actor Mia Sara is 55. TV host Lara Spencer is 53. Actor Jean Dujardin is 50. Actor Zoe Saldana is 44. Actor Paul Dano is 38. Actor Atticus Shaffer is 24.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson
askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Text messages interfere with couple's trust

Dear Amy: My husband has girls from work that message him. Sometimes these are work-related, and sometimes not.

When I stress that I don't like it, he says it's nothing I should be concerned about. He also says it's unattractive for me to act this way, that they are his friends and I need to get over it.

I do not give other men my phone number.

I know that he is flirtatious (whether he realizes it or not). Girls fawn over him because he's such an attractive and nice guy.

If the situation was reversed and I was receiving messages from men, he would hate it.

I'm at my wits' end because he just doesn't get it. We've had infidelity issues in the past (on both sides), and I don't trust his or others' intentions.

Am I wrong for feeling this way?

— *Upset*

Dear Upset: You aren't "wrong" for feeling the way you feel. Your feelings are your feelings, and you get to have them.

However, because you and your husband have a history of infidelity and a lack of trust, you haven't "normalized" friendships, work relationships and communication between people.

You don't give your phone number to men. Why not? Don't you have the right to communicate with male colleagues and friends?

I assume this is because you are trying to demonstrate behavior you want your husband to mirror.

Well, he's not taking you up on it.

You could do some work on your own to rebalance your attitude toward your friendships with men, making an effort to understand what a relaxed, confident and trustworthy friendship with a man would feel like for you.

Your husband is deriding your anxiety and your behavior when it surfaces. Yes, your reaction might be "unattractive," but it is unkind for him to toss this at you, when he should be reassuring you.

The standard practice when rebuilding trust is to share any contact that causes the partner anxiety. So he would show you his messages, tell you who he is receiving calls from (or calling), and you would do the same. And, even if he is a charmer out in the world, he should always put you at the center.

You two are continuing to play out the dynamic left over from your mutual infidelity.

You could take this into the office of a skilled counselor, and come out with a new understanding and a new way of behaving toward each other.

Dear Amy: I received two college graduation notifications, and I am unsure what I should do.

The first is from a friend whose daughter has graduated from a prestigious college.

When she graduated from high school, we attended her graduation party and brought a gift that was personalized, unique and useful.

We never received a thank you. When we went to her party, she barely acknowledged us.

I know she may be different four or five years later, but it is still an irritant.

The second graduate is a son of a niece who we have not met since he was a baby, if even that.

My plan is simply to send congratulation cards to each. Am I being small-minded? What is your suggested course of action? Should I still enclose a check?

— *Wondering*

Dear Wondering: Because one of these young people is a stranger and the other has a bit of a history with you, you should think about what would make you feel the best.

Would it make you feel good to ignore the ungrateful grad? (It might ...).

I'd probably send a card and a modest amount to both, congratulating them and telling them that their first post-grad cappuccino (or martini) is on you.

You will not be thanked.

Dear Amy: You are so good at what you do, but I wish life were as easy as you make it seem.

Many days my wife and I discuss your advice. I'll read a letter out loud, and we both try to guess what you'll say.

After we both had our turns, I do the "reveal," and we decide who was closer.

— *Randy*

Dear Randy: Many families report doing this together — and it makes me extremely happy. Thank you!

Copyright 2022 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

HOROSCOPES

Tarot.com

Aries (March 21-April 19): Whimsy can lend the day a sparkling flair, making everything seem to shine. It's the perfect time to spend. You can indulge your desire for something new without throwing your budget out the window. If it costs a lot, make sure you'll use it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may experience a lot of feelings currently, but in a rather lovely way. You feel undeniably good about life, so you'll want to make sure everyone else is enjoying themselves too. It's the perfect time to treat a few friends to a night out or even surprise someone with a meaningful gift.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can make easy progress with less effort than usual today. This is a wonderful time to show off, but don't worry about trying to make lasting or impactful change. This energy is rather Cinderella-like: Any ball gowns or glass slippers will probably disappear at midnight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The world is offering you many possibilities today. Make an effort to connect with new acquaintances from different backgrounds, or learn more about people who think differently from you. You'll find a surprising amount of satisfaction waiting for you beyond the horizon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Believing in yourself can yield incredible results. You've got a special wind in your sails, showing everyone just how alluring you can be. If you don't already have an affirmation that you repeat to yourself, now is a good time to make one. You're naturally a creature of abundance, so manifest that.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is something incredibly sweet in the air right now — and you probably won't be enjoying everything on your own, either. There are incredible sights to behold if you only look beyond your own backyard. Form a dynamic duo as you venture forth to discover what is waiting.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The path in front of you is growing a little wild today. The temperature could rise, turning your attention to the most intense aspects of life. These intensities take on a degree of fantasy. What you see and what you feel are different things. Trust your intuition and see where it leads.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life presents you with something of a fairy tale today. You can put your desires front and center right now, and trust that people will support you. Remember that you don't have to do this on your own. People who want to see you succeed should be by your side.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's a certain easiness to the day, one that is letting you glide along like you're on skates. There's a good chance that certain roadblocks will disappear, or that someone else will help clear the path ahead. Even if you normally do things on your own, it's fine to accept help without feeling guilty.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can choose what you want and make it reality. Finding an audience for any endeavors should be easier than ever. You'll be imbued with all the inspiration you need to share your vision. Do something to express yourself — even a small action could have a major impact.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's a good day to lead from the heart. Be open about your needs — and be willing to listen to other people. It should be easier than usual to reach a compromise, so don't enter situations with a win-lose mentality. Keeping an open mind and heart will help you succeed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There's a special change in the wind encouraging you to interact with everyone and everything with a fresh point of view. Even if you sometimes feel a little cynical, go ahead and believe in the best today. People probably have only the best intentions under this beautiful energy.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On June 19, 1865, Union troops arrived in Galveston, Texas, with news that the Civil War was over, and that all remaining slaves in Texas were free — an event celebrated to this day as "Juneteenth."

In 1910, the first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane, Washington.

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created.

In 1953, Julius Rosenberg, and his wife Ethel, convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at Sing Sing Prison.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved by the U.S. Senate.

In 1975, former Chicago organized crime boss Sam Giancana was shot to death in the basement of his home in Oak Park, Illinois; the killing has never been solved.

In 2014, Rep. Kevin McCarthy won election as House majority leader.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

L	A	T	I	N	■	B	A	B	E	■	S	P	A	R	E	S	■	H	A	T
O	R	O	N	O	■	O	L	I	N	■	P	I	S	A	N	S	■	U	M	A
P	E	R	C	U	S	S	I	O	N	S	E	C	T	I	O	N	■	N	O	R
E	S	T	A	T	E	S	■	T	I	M	E	S	I	N	K	■	W	K	R	P
■	■	■	H	U	G	■	E	A	S	E	D	■	■	D	I	T	T	O	■	■
■	S	N	O	R	E	R	S	■	■	A	S	P	C	A	■	L	O	F	T	Y
U	N	I	O	N	L	E	A	D	E	R	■	O	P	T	I	C	■	J	O	E
S	E	N	T	■	■	F	I	O	S	■	H	E	L	E	N	■	P	U	M	A
M	A	E	S	T	R	O	■	C	S	P	O	T	■	S	E	M	I	N	A	R
C	D	S	■	B	E	R	G	■	■	E	L	I	S	■	R	E	E	K	S	■
■	■	■	C	O	M	M	U	N	I	T	Y	C	E	N	T	E	R	■	■	■
■	A	M	I	N	O	■	T	E	R	A	■	■	W	A	I	T	■	M	A	P
S	P	I	N	D	R	Y	■	V	A	L	E	T	■	M	A	S	C	O	T	S
A	I	D	E	■	S	O	D	A	S	■	G	A	I	A	■	■	A	N	A	S
R	A	J	■	K	E	Y	E	D	■	C	O	U	N	T	E	R	P	A	R	T
I	N	A	L	L	■	O	C	A	L	A	■	■	S	H	A	R	P	E	I	■
■	■	N	O	M	A	D	■	■	E	N	D	I	T	■	T	A	I	■	■	■
P	A	U	L	■	L	I	O	N	S	D	E	N	■	P	I	T	S	T	O	P
A	B	A	■	P	I	E	C	E	S	O	F	F	U	R	N	I	T	U	R	E
S	U	R	■	S	E	T	T	L	E	■	A	E	R	O	■	N	O	N	C	E
S	T	Y	■	I	N	S	O	L	E	■	T	R	I	M	■	G	L	E	A	N

SCRABBLEGRAMS

C3	O1	R1	N1	E1	A1	L1	RACK 1 = 59
A1	I1	R1	F4	A1	R1	E1	RACK 2 = 60
B3	A1	T1	F4	I1	S1	H4	RACK 3 = 65
M3	I1	M3	I1	C3	R1	Y4	RACK 4 = 82
B3	E1	C3	L1	O1	A1	K5	RACK 5 = 71

PAR SCORE 265-275 TOTAL 337

SUDOKU

2	9	4	8	5	6	7	3	1
8	3	1	7	2	9	4	5	6
7	6	5	1	4	3	2	8	9
5	8	2	9	7	1	3	6	4
6	4	9	3	8	5	1	7	2
1	7	3	2	6	4	5	9	8
4	2	6	5	3	8	9	1	7
3	1	8	4	9	7	6	2	5
9	5	7	6	1	2	8	4	3

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

XXX XXX XXXX
XXXX XXXX XXXX
XXXXX XXXXX

JUMBLE

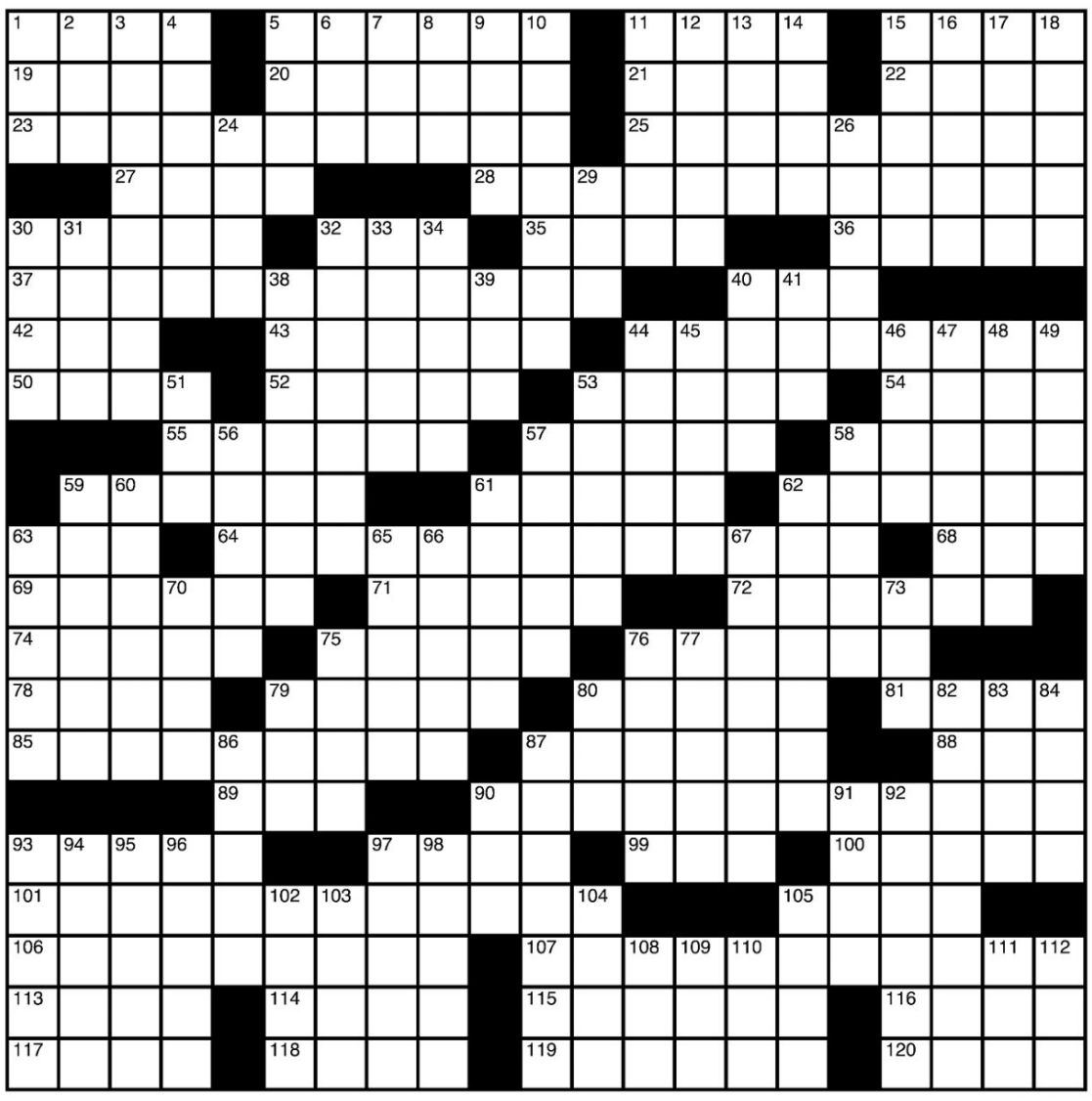
XXXXXX XXXXXXXX
XXXXXX XXXXXXXX
XXXX XXXXXXXX

Xxxxxxxx xxxx xxxxxx xxxx
xxxx xxxxx xxxxx xxxx xxxx
xxxxxx xxxx —

XXXXXX XXXXXXXX

Switching Sides

By Ed Sessa



2022 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. **ALL RIGHTS RESERVED 6/19/2022**

Across

1. Fish tacos fish, familiarly
5. Department store founder depicted in "Miracle on 34th Street"
11. __ de fideo: Mexican noodle soup
15. Top
19. Comparison words
20. "Oh, cry me a river"
21. Neighbor
22. Ski area in Utah's Wasatch Mountains
23. Part-time job for teenage waterfowl?
25. Hard on the eyes
27. Egyptian goddess
28. Extravagant and elaborate way of going around slowpokes?
30. "Sadly ... "
32. "__ be an honor!"
35. Appearance
36. Devoutness
37. Breather in the ballroom?
40. New Year's __
42. Quirky
43. Bless with oil
44. Glee found on horseback?
50. Spring
52. "Nashville" actress Blakley
53. Gives a little
54. "My Kind of Country" singer McEntire
55. Big name in baby food
57. Middle Alou brother
58. Heavy __
59. Mass book
61. Thus far
62. Retort from a self-appointed authority
63. Chap
64. First-rate dog shelter?
68. Water under le pont
69. "Gotcha"
71. Comedy duo Garfunkel and __
72. Gold units
74. Greek god of the underworld
75. Not straight
76. Celebrated, as a holiday
78. Landed
79. Cooking stove
80. Tropical veranda
81. Lairs
85. Extremely blah coif?
87. Temperature unit
88. Calendario square
89. Singer Carly __ Jepsen
90. Cattle that may tip over?
93. Out of whack
97. Poet Silverstein
99. Tavern quaff
100. Some charity runs
101. "Life's too short for dull razors," e.g.?
105. Effortlessness
106. Subject of PETA's traveling exhibit "Without Consent"
107. Queue for lottery tickets?
113. North Carolina campus
114. Dorky sort
115. New version of an old film
116. Jessica of "L.A.'s Finest"
117. Traps in an attic?
118. Change for a five
119. "The Right Stuff" figure
120. Deck chair piece

Down

1. Fuming
2. Sun Devils sch.
3. Southwest estate
4. Squid organ
5. Grand slam quartet, briefly
6. In great demand
7. Witticism
8. Tuna in poke bowls
9. NCAA div.
10. Surface for shavasana
11. Apple product?
12. Maternity ward doc
13. Juicer refuse
14. "Right Back __": Spice Girls song
15. Deep opera voices
16. "McFarland, USA" actress Fisher
17. Stretch on the job
18. Like lemonade
24. iPad speaker
26. Resort town on Colorado's Roaring Fork River
29. Suffix with neat or beat
30. Pop star
31. Gradually vanish
32. Lowly
33. Chophouse choice
34. Less damp
38. Talk through the whole movie?
39. WSW opposite
40. Mini vortex
41. Meas. reduced by fog
44. Pave anew
45. Halved
46. Earl __ tea
47. Globetrotting group
48. Former White House quartet
49. New Haven sch.
51. Pts. of a book
53. Forehead-covering hair
56. Tricky road curves
57. Rupees and rubles
58. 102-Down's mother
59. Hawaiian "thank you"
60. Admission of guilt
61. Magazine name
62. Not straight
63. "Mean Girls" star Lindsay
65. Drinks for the house
66. Key __
67. Kyiv's country
70. Writer/actor Rogen
73. Throw in
75. Zoo enclosure
76. Valletta's island
77. Block that often falls on Wile E. Coyote
79. Genetic material
80. "__ Misérables"
82. "Modern Family" co-star
83. Little cut
84. Nordstrom rival
86. Conservationist Bindi
87. Season wood, in a way
90. Tropical garland
91. Male deer
92. Some electric cars
93. Heaps
94. Thin-layered rock
95. Shish __
96. Chris who plays Captain America
97. Extra
98. Wrestling moves
102. 58-Down's son
103. FBI guys
104. Beech or peach
105. Dept. formed after the 1977 oil crisis
108. Reddit Q&A session
109. Droll sort
110. "The Mindy Project" actor Barinholtz
111. Org. with Thunder and Heat
112. Gulp down

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.

E1	I1	G2	T1	N1	T1	X8	Triple Word Score
A1	U1	F4	H4	T1	R1	G2	
E1	I1	I1	P3	G2	N1	M3	2nd Letter Double
A1	E1	E1	D2	R1	R1	G2	
I1	O1	B3	T1	C3	R1	S1	

RACK 1 RACK 2 RACK 3 RACK 4 RACK 5

PAR SCORE 260-270
BEST SCORE 344

FIVE RACK TOTAL ___
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

SCRABBLE® is a trademark of Hasbro in the US and Canada. ©2017Hasbro, Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC All rights reserved.

JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt
Tribune Content Agency

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

ITONOL

MEDAIR

TECOIP

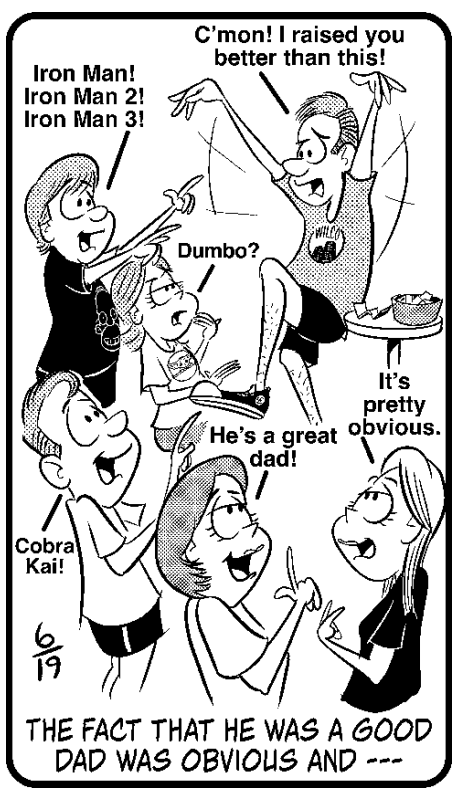
DIALNN

PDNUIA

HAROTT

©2022 Tribune Content Agency, LLC
All Rights Reserved.

Get the free **JUST JUMBLE** app • Follow us on Twitter **@PlayJumble**



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

			4	3			2	
				8		4		
	4	2				9	7	
		9	1		8	5		
		6				7	9	
	6	7				8	3	
		8						
	9			5	7			

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Y	F	E	T	E
E	G	V	R	R
K	N	D	A	B
M	O	U	G	E
C	R	A	A	J

BOGGLE® POINT SCALE

- 3 letters = 1 point
- 4 letters = 2 points
- 5 letters = 3 points
- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 6 points
- 8 letters = 10 points
- 9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE® RATING

151+ = Champ
101-150 = Expert
61-100 = Pro
31-60 = Gamer
21-30 = Rookie
11-20 = Amateur
0-10 = Try again

Boggle® BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST AT LEAST SIX SIX-LETTER MAMMALS in the grid of letters.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS, D6

MY PET WORLD

Traumatized dog finds walks on leash challenging

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency



If your dog resists walking on a leash, use a clicker to mark correct behavior, followed by a treat. As your dog acknowledges what the clicker means, they will focus on you. DREAMSTIME

Dear Cathy: Three months ago, we rescued a 2-year-old German shepherd mix from an animal shelter. She was a stray, so we had no history on her. She was found hanging upside down on a fence. She was skinny and had lost two or three toes, part of the footpad and a piece of her right ear, all of which had healed. The poor thing was terrified, and it took quite a while before she didn't shake when we petted her. We've been extremely gentle and caring with her. She is a quick learner and grasped "sit," "stay," and "come" in no time. She is very treat-motivated.

The problem is she isn't sure about taking a walk. When we go outside, she sits and stares at everything before we can start our walk. If she sees or smells something or someone or hears a garage door open, she freezes, sits and stares. She will usually start walking again if we toss treats ahead of her, but that requires a lot of treats for each walk. We've never had a dog that wasn't eager to take a walk. We would appreciate any suggestions.

— Corinne, Tucson, Arizona

Dear Corinne: When a dog experiences something traumatic, all the sights, scents and sounds associated with the experience have the power to trigger fear. Thankfully, you don't have to know what those exact fears are to help her. But let's start with what we do know. Her hesitancy in walking on a leash may be triggered by the leash tugging at her collar and reminding her of what it felt like to be hung upside down. So, my first suggestion is to walk her on a harness or head collar instead. That change may be enough for her to move forward. If it's not, then training is key to helping her overcome her fears.

Start by introducing her to a clicker and teaching her that the clicker marks the correct behavior, which is always followed by a treat. To do this, say her name, and when she makes eye contact, click, and give her a treat. Do this about 20 times a day, twice a day to begin. Then, retrain her to "sit," "stay" or "come" with the clicker. As she learns what the clicker means, she will focus more on you and less on the outside world, which scares her.

Next, walk her on a leash in an area with few distractions. Ask her to "sit" and "stay" while placing treats about 2 feet in front of her. Then, say "heel" and start walking toward the treat. The moment she takes a step in that direction, click the clicker, and give her a treat. Then walk back to the original spot and repeat the exercise. The treat on the ground is her motivation, so don't let her eat it. Instead, click and give her a treat from your hand, so she is paying attention to you. From now on, don't put treats on the ground to incentivize her to walk. Hold the treats in your hand, so she has to look up at you (and the treat) for what to do next. If her mind is focused on you, she will not be as affected by everything around her. You might also consider signing her up for Rally obedience training as well. Rally obedience involves walking a dog through a course and stopping at appointed stations where signs give instructions on what skills to perform next, like turn right here. The more you train with her and improve cross-communications, the more she will trust you and the better able she will be to ignore her fears.

Dear Cathy: We have a cat who will be 16 years old in August. In 2020, she got sick and spent five days in the hospital. She recovered but since has quit using the litter box. I have tried various products to entice her to use it. We're getting older, and it's getting harder to bend down to clean the messes. Do you have any suggestions?

— Scott, Delray Beach, Florida

Dear Scott: In addition to keeping the litter box clean (sifted daily and new litter added weekly) and ensuring the box is not in a high traffic location, remove the top of the box and purchase a litter box attractant to lure her back. If this doesn't work, then add a second litter box. She may associate the current litter box with her illness, and a new box can sometimes help reset everything.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

Neighborhood book thieves ruining library for everyone



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: We love having a Little Free Library in our front yard. We enjoy seeing neighbors and passersby look through the books, take one or two, and maybe make a special trip to leave a few that they're finished with. We've received thank-you notes from people who appreciate our little library. However, a pair of women have started roaming our neighborhood, emptying all the Little Free Libraries into large bags that they carry. Eventually it got to the point that our library was being emptied every few days. We saw them this morning, carrying bags stuffed with books, and confronted them.

They were extremely belligerent. One claims that she takes them to give to her students, meaning she either has several hundred students, or they all read a few dozen books at a time. They also seem to have tastes ranging from beginning-reader books to Stephen King thrillers to romance novels to cookbooks. I'm pretty sure they are all being sold somewhere. The woman who did most of the talking claims that the word "free" on the library entitles her to take as many books as she wants. I agree that she should take as many books as she wants to read, but she readily admits she is not reading them.

We put a "Closed" sign on our library, but may try opening it again in the near future with a little sign in the window outlining some rules. But really, I don't know what to do. It isn't a police matter, and in the grand scheme of things it's not that important, but I can't stand these two women feeling entitled to take all of the books in the neighborhood.

Gentle reader: Congratulations on your newfound status as a librarian. You have already noticed that the job comes with the right to dictate the rules, if not the enviable ability to shush people (although what you do behind closed doors is up to you).

Miss Manners suggests that you take advantage of this right and indeed post signs: "Please help yourself to one or two books, then return or replace them for others' enjoyment when you can."

You might also take out the word "free" from the title. It will still be implied, but its absence may, perhaps, prove less likely to make hoarders out of borrowers.

Dear Miss Manners: My car is a plug-in hybrid, which means it runs on electricity for about 20 or 30 miles, then switches to run on gas. Gas is needed on long trips, but since electric driving makes fewer emissions, we try to drive on electricity as many miles as we possibly can.

If I stop to visit a friend at the limit of (or beyond) my electric-only range, what does etiquette say about asking if I can plug in the car for a bit of a charge? It's not like I'm desperate to plug in, because I can always run on gas if the battery is empty, but a charged-up car is better for the planet.

I'm sure no host would mind a guest charging a phone, but charging a car taxes a home's circuits a bit more. Still, the cost is nominal. In our area, plugging into a standard home outlet costs less than 20 cents an hour. I would gladly offer to reimburse a host for the electricity, but this seems petty.

Gentle reader: If there is a criticism lurking behind your question ("How could anyone be so petty as to refuse 20 cents to save the planet?"), Miss Manners appreciates that it was at least partially hidden.

As you propose to ask a favor — the use of their power from someone already entertaining you as a host — let us see if we can get it entirely out of sight: "Would you mind if I plugged in the car while we are here? That sounds scary, I know, but it draws less power than a toaster oven."

Miss Manners avoids discussing money because it implies that your friend's hospitality is conditional on the cost. As to the toaster oven, she has no idea how much power it draws, so she needs you to find your own accurate example.

Dear Miss Manners: I have a friend, who, when invited to dinner at my home, fills her plate but doesn't eat everything on it. Being sick and tired of watching my hard work and expensive groceries end up in the garbage, is there a polite way to ask her to go easy and then have seconds if she is still hungry?

Gentle reader: No, but there is a solution to your problem, which has the added benefit of being more formal and decorous: Fill your guests' plates yourself.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

How much should you plan to spend on a wedding gift



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel



For weddings that require traveling, don't go overboard on the gift, says Answer Angel Ellen Warren. DREAMSTIME

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've got lots of weddings to attend — some requiring significant travel and hotel costs. I'm not complaining about that (well, I am a little) but after I've spent hundreds or even more than $1,000 to be there for my friends, how much is enough to spend on a wedding gift? I don't want to look cheap but I also don't want to be on a weeks-long ramen-from-the-microwave diet when I get home from the festivities.

— Elizabeth B.

Dear Elizabeth: The best advice I can give you is to figure out how much you can comfortably afford and don't go over that. Now more than ever (inflation!), all but a lucky few of us are on a budget. Especially for weddings that require traveling, don't go overboard on the gift just because you think you might look cheap. After all, your presence is part — likely a large part — of the wedding present.

You should give some sort of gift, and here are some frugal suggestions: Go for the low-end items on the couple's bridal registry, a photo of the couple in a nice frame (try Michaels, michaels.com) or matching kitchen aprons from Walmart for under $10 and have them monogrammed if you want to spend a bit extra. One more thing: Whatever the gift, have it sent. It's a huge pain for the couple to haul gifts back home, especially if the wedding site is nowhere near where the couple lives.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My boyfriend wears socks with his shorts that are halfway up his calves.

It is a doofus look with gym shoes or deck shoes. He says the no-show socks slip and bunch up under his feet. What's the answer?

— Meredith K.

Dear Meredith: No-show socks for men (and women) have come a long way, with silicon strips that keep them in place and a different cut than those you're familiar with.

Some to try are those that are shaped more like a woman's ballet flat than the old-school ones shaped kind of like a canoe: Mens Non-Slip Grips Casual Low Cut Boat Socks (Joulli brand, 6-pack, on sale, amazon.com, $13.99); women's Peds Smooth Edge Low Cut (amazon.com, 6-pack, $15.50).

Angelic Readers 1

Lots of lap swimming readers share Sally A.'s lament there's no swim cap that really keeps hair dry. But they do offer some suggestions to keep chlorine damage to a minimum. Before the swim, Virginia B. and Kathryn P. soak their hair in tap water, then apply conditioner beneath a basic swim cap. After the swim, they rinse thoroughly. Adrienne L. soaks her hair with tap water —no added conditioner — "to seal it from the swimming pool water." Joanne S. skips the tap water rinse and goes straight for Queen Helene Cholesterol Hair Conditioning Cream (**sallybeauty.com**, $5.89) under her swim cap. Georgette C. recommends using the "lifesaving crawl" which keeps the head out of the water altogether "without ever taking the face/eyes from looking ahead."

Angelic Readers 2

On another hair issue, readers want to help Carrie S. whose curly hair turns to frizz. Jeanne S. likes Mixed Chicks Coil, Kink & Curl Styling Cream on wet hair then air dry (**mixedchicks.net**, $12): "It does dry a little 'crunchy' but you can scrunch it to get rid of the crunch." Jill B. recommends Kiehl's Crème with Silk Groom (**kiehls.com**, $26; **sephora.com**, $25). Though instructions recommend use on damp hair, Jill has had better luck on dry hair: "My hair sleeks down and stays there."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Time to test embryos for common diseases?

Assessments sound seductive; however, bioethicists are wary

By Lisa M. Krieger
The Mercury News



Pediatric medical geneticist Akash Kumar is co-founder of MyOme, a genome sequencing company that has designed a technique to calculate an embryo's future risk of diseases like cancer and diabetes. **DAI SUGANO/BAY AREA NEWS GROUP**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A Silicon Valley company has designed a technique to decipher the genetic code of a tiny embryo and calculate its future risk of cancer, diabetes and 10 other common diseases — presaging a day when parents could select children with a greater chance of living a healthier life.

"Some parents are really worried about a specific disease in their family," said pediatric medical geneticist Dr. Akash Kumar, co-founder of MyOme, a Menlo Park-based genome sequencing company. "Our hope is that by providing information relevant to the diseases that they care about, they can feel like they're more empowered."

For now, this powerful and potentially life-tinkering advance is still in the research phase and only applies to embryos conceived through in vitro fertilization (IVF), not ones naturally conceived. But if it becomes commercially available, it could relieve the burden on families and health systems, by reducing the number of people born at risk of those illnesses. Kumar's team reported its findings in the journal Nature Medicine.

Still, bioethicists and fertility experts warn, there is not yet a full understanding of the technique's potential benefits — or dangers.

While such testing sounds seductive, it raises an unsettling ethical question: When it is right for prospective parents to do "quality control"?

"I wouldn't do it, or recommend others do it," without proven accuracy and careful genetic counseling, said Hank Greely, director of Stanford Law School's Center for Law and the Biosciences and author of the book "The End of Sex and the Future of Human Reproduction," which explores the ethical and legal challenges posed by new reproductive technologies.

"Does it make sense to look for relatively small risks in conditions that may well happen long in the future — if at all — and to use those as the basis for selecting embryos?" he asked.

Genetic testing of embryos is usually offered only to families at risk of deadly and incurable single-gene disorders such as Huntington's or Tay-Sachs disease. It spares parents the heartbreak of conceiving a child who will inevitably become sick.

What's new — and controversial — is the technique's ability to assess an embryo's risk for much more common, genetically complex and treatable inherited diseases, such as breast and prostate cancer. Such genetic risk prediction is being tested in adults but, until now, has not been applied to embryos.

The technique used in the study, called preimplantation genetic testing, or PGT, can only be done on embryos created using IVF, where eggs and sperm meet in a Petri dish. That alone is an emotionally and financially draining procedure — but also increasingly common, representing at least 5% of all births in metro areas.

IVF embryos are already judged on general fitness, such as the number and quality of their cells. Only the best embryos are implanted; lesser embryos are stored or discarded.

The research team — a collaboration of physicians, bioinformatics experts, computer engineers and others with MyOme, the San Carlos DNA testing company Natera, and the Bay Area-wide fertility clinic Spring Fertility — is now expanding the effort, enrolling 20 couples in the Bay Area who are using IVF.

The practice would be legal in the United States because such procedures are self-regulated by the clinicians who provide them.

The researchers agree that the clinical utility of its approach remains to be proven. The exercise was strictly experimental, said the Stanford-trained Kumar.

Applying powerful computational tools to parental and embryonic DNA, the team reconstructed the full genomes of 110 five-day-old embryos from 10 couples who had undergone in vitro fertilization. When matched against the genome of the resulting baby, it was 98% accurate. The method is much more accurate than the current approach of gene sequencing from only the embryo, they said.

Then they peered into the genome to predict the embryo's susceptibility for common diseases that may develop decades later: breast cancer, colorectal cancer, pancreatic cancer, prostate cancer, atrial fibrillation, coronary artery disease, Chron's disease, ulcerative colitis, lupus, vitiligo, and Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes.

Each embryo was assigned a "risk score," based on a calculated percentage that it would develop a specific disease. Such scores are possible because scientists have large genetic data sets of adults with these ailments.

In one example, some embryos in the study had double the risk of atrial fibrillation than others.

In another example, 13 of 20 embryos from a couple with a family history of breast cancer were found to carry the pathogenic BRCA1 mutation, which may greatly increase the chance of breast cancer and ovarian cancer.

Such testing demands a broader societal discussion before it moves beyond the research setting, said bioethicists.

By the time today's embryos are adults, there may be effective treatments for these diseases, they noted.

There are other issues. For instance, not enough is currently known about the complex genetic contributors to these diseases to create tests that are accurate enough for embryo selection, said Art Caplan, professor of medical ethics at NYU Langone Medical Center.

Many common diseases are influenced not just by genetics, but also by the environment, such as smoking, exercise and access to healthy foods, he added.

Almost all of us have some genetic risk of these diseases, he added.

"As much as we want to believe that we can test our way to immortality, it's just not true. Everybody flunks genetic tests," he said. "We're all going to get sick from something."

If such tests are someday proven to be accurate and useful, "parents, if well counseled, should be able to make their own decisions" about its use, said Stanford's Greely. "But one can reasonably worry about just how well counseled or informed the patients will be."

But before tests are widely available to the public, the U.S. must set standards of reliability and accountability, said Caplan.

"I don't think people would be well served," he said, "by getting a printout: 'Here's your kid's profile.'"

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Coffee drinkers may be at greater risk of osteoporosis

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon, Ph.D.
King Features Syndicate



One reader noted that the coffee drinkers in her family over the age of 80 lost at least 4 inches in height. **DREAMSTIME**

Q: You've written about the health benefits of coffee, but I think you've missed an important downside.
My mother, mother-in-law and sister were all coffee drinkers. All three lived past 80, and all three lost at least 4 inches in height. My mother was 5 feet 5 inches in her youth and was about 5 feet 1 inch before her death. My mother-in-law was 5 feet 2 inches in her youth and 4 feet 10 inches before she died. My sister was 5 feet 9 inches as a young woman and is currently 5 feet 4 inches at age 81.
I do not drink coffee. While I drank black tea in the first three decades of my life, I switched to herb tea in the past four decades. I am currently 70 years old and have lost almost 2 inches in height. I remain convinced that coffee increases bone loss worse than tea.
A: You may well be right. Green tea drinkers are less likely to develop osteoporosis (Nutrients, Dec. 26, 2021). Coffee drinkers, on the other hand, may be at greater risk of osteoporosis and fractures (Osteoporosis International, April 15, 2022, and June 2022). These associations are intriguing but inconclusive. People who drink coffee have less Type 2 diabetes and a lower risk of stroke, heart failure, cancer and dementia.
A recent analysis of UK Biobank data shows that coffee drinkers live longer (Annals of Internal Medicine, May 31, 2022).

Q: I had prediabetes for more than 10 years when I was diagnosed with diabetes in September. After discussing it with my doctor, I went on a very low carbohydrate diet and soon started to eat some nopal (leaves of prickly pear cactus) along with the fruit I have on my breakfast oatmeal. That always includes a sprinkling of cinnamon.
My most recent test was after fasting overnight. The HbA1c was 6.68%. Blood glucose was 84, and insulin was 5.56. Recently, I skipped my morning dose of nopal for a week, and my symptoms of diabetes returned. I am once again eating nopal and have decided to take it with both of my meals.
A: Your level of glycated hemoglobin (HbA1c) shows you have borderline diabetes, because it is above the cutoff of 6.5%. However, your fasting blood sugar and insulin levels are in the normal range. Although prickly pear (Opuntia) cactus are native to the Americas, Australian researchers are interested in their potential for blood sugar control (Medicina, May 15, 2019; Feb. 16, 2022). There are a number of other nondrug strategies in addition to the low-carb diet you are following. Regular exercise is important. Maintaining adequate vitamin D levels is also helpful. The cinnamon you sprinkle on your oatmeal can be beneficial as long as it is Ceylon cinnamon.

Q: Hot water worked to get rid of my plantar warts after three years of trying every other medical approach and old wives' tale. Even my dermatologist was close to giving up on me. Soaking my feet in hot water for an hour every night is what turned the trick for me. I found this recommendation on the University of Washington website.
A: We have been writing about hot water soaks for treating warts for almost three decades. Dr. Samuel Moschella of Harvard Medical School suggested this treatment for his patients who did not want surgical removal. He recommended soaking the affected foot in hot water (100 to 113 degrees) for 30 to 90 minutes every week.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

Here's how to identify autism spectrum disorder in children

Mayo Clinic



DREAMSTIME

Q: My 2-year-old niece has had several issues since birth, and she is behind in her communications and attention. I wonder if she may be on the autism spectrum. Before I mention it to my sister, can you explain autism and how it is best treated?
A: Autism is one of a group of developmental problems called autism spectrum disorder that appears in early childhood. Though symptoms and severity vary, all autism spectrum disorders affect children's ability to communicate and interact with others.

Children with autism generally have problems in three areas of development: social interaction, language and behavior. Some children show signs of autism spectrum disorder in early infancy, such as reduced eye contact, lack of response to their name or indifference to caregivers. Others develop normally for the first few months or years of life, but then they suddenly become withdrawn or aggressive, or lose language skills they had already acquired. Signs usually are seen by age 2.

Children with autism spectrum disorder are likely to have a unique pattern of behavior and level of severity. Some children with the disorder have difficulty learning, and some have signs of lower-than-normal intelligence. Other children have normal to high intelligence. While they learn quickly, they have trouble communicating and applying what they know in everyday life, and adjusting to social situations.

Common signs include:

- Resists cuddling and holding, and seems to prefer playing alone.
- Doesn't speak or has delayed speech, or loses previous ability to say words or sentences.
- Speaks with an abnormal tone or rhythm, and may use a singsong voice or robot-like speech.
- Repeats words or phrases verbatim but doesn't understand how to use them.
- Doesn't express emotions or feelings, and appears unaware of others' feelings.
- Has difficulty recognizing nonverbal cues, such as interpreting other people's facial expressions, body postures or tone of voice.

Children with autism spectrum disorder may have limited, repetitive patterns of behavior, interests or activities, including:

- Performs repetitive movements, such as hand-flapping, rocking or spinning.
- Performs activities that could cause self-harm, such as biting or head-banging.
- Develops specific routines or rituals, and becomes upset at the slightest change.
- Has odd, stiff or exaggerated body language.
- Is fascinated by details of an object, such as the spinning wheels of a toy car, but doesn't understand the overall purpose or function of the object.
- Is unusually sensitive to light, sound or touch, but may be indifferent to pain or temperature.
- Fixates on an object or activity with abnormal intensity or focus.

Some children with the disorder become more engaged with others and show fewer disturbances as they mature. Others continue to have difficulty with language or social skills, and the teen years can bring worse problems.

While there is no cure for autism, intensive, early diagnosis and treatment can make a big difference. The ultimate goal of treatment is to increase children's ability to function, reduce symptoms and help children's development and learning. Autism symptoms and severity differ greatly. Thus, treatment options also vary. Typically, treatment options can include individualized behavioral interventions, speech and occupational therapy, medications and other therapies.

— Tanushree Singhal, M.D., Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine, Mayo Clinic Health System, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Mayo Clinic Q&A is an educational resource and doesn't replace regular medical care. Email questions to MayoClinicQ&A@mayo.edu.

Holleran has reached 'the end of the arc'

Author touches on universal themes of loss and transience of life in latest novel



Andrew Holleran, seen May 26 in Florida, has released his first novel in over 15 years. LAWREN SIMMONS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

By Joshua Barone
The New York Times

Death has always been on Andrew Holleran's mind.

It loomed over the shame and hedonism of "Dancer From the Dance," his 1978 debut novel and one of the most famous works of gay literature, and has pervaded his books since: A small body of work traces the arc of life.

At 77, and releasing his first novel in more than 15 years, Holleran feels as if he has reached "the end of the arc," he said recently. So it's appropriate that in "The Kingdom of Sand" — recently released by Farrar, Straus and Giroux — death is the subject.

"But isn't everyone obsessed with death?" Holleran, whose real name is Eric Garber, asked during an interview from his home near Gainesville, Florida. "We all think about the transitory nature of life."

"The Kingdom of Sand" follows a natural thematic progression for him. After "Dancer" came the ambivalent adulthood of "Nights in Aruba" (1983), the AIDS crisis loneliness of "The Beauty of Men" (1996) and the parental loss of "Grief" (2006). Now, Holleran has written a novel preoccupied with twilight and letting go, while doubling as a portrait of place, assembled from sketches of life in Florida. At its core is the account of a late-in-life friendship between the unnamed narrator and an elusive older man named Earl, whose protracted death takes up the bulk of the book.

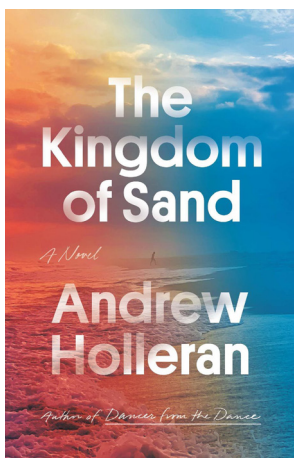
If "Grief" was a farewell to the generation of Holleran's parents, said Will Schwalbe, Holleran's editor, here, "there's this feeling that we're up next."

Few have examined loss with the lyricism and sensitive observation that have been hallmarks of Holleran's novels. Larry Kramer, author and prickly luminary of AIDS activism who died in 2020, once called him the F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway of gay literature, "but for one thing: He writes better than both of them."

That's an opinion most likely to come from a gay reader, though. Critics and publishers, often with more than a whiff of homophobia, were slow to acknowledge and appreciate chroniclers of gay life such as Holleran. As recently as "Grief," a The New York Times reviewer wrote that his books "can seem so determined to speak for their disenfranchised gay characters that the works become inaccessible to anyone else."

Holleran — unlike, say, Truman Capote or Gore Vidal in the generation before him — has never tailored his writing to a straight audience. Fire Island culture is described without context; camp and cruising are a given. But his works are inarguably literature, said Tony Kushner, playwright of "Angels in America."

Beyond the "clarity that lives alongside a musicality" in Holleran's novels,



'The Kingdom of Sand'
By Andrew Holleran; Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 272 pages, $27.

Kushner said, is a universality redolent of Fitzgerald, as Kramer claimed.

"Fitzgerald is also a writer about loss; there's this sense with both of people inhabiting something that's already disappeared," he said. "One of the first things I remember about 'Dancer From the Dance' is that it lands on the notion that all of us are self-invented people, and that behind that is a difficult and somewhat concealed past, as if in coming out, there's a reverse closeting that's very Fitzgeraldian."

Even if that point hasn't always registered with a wide audience, Holleran has meant an immense deal to gay people of all ages. It's not unusual to see a Fire Island neophyte clutching a copy of "Dancer" on the ferry from Sayville, New York, as if reading it were a rite of passage.

"Andrew really is the standard-bearer of taking all of our wayward contemporary gay desires and internal melodramas and making them not only legible but beautiful," said William Johnson, program director of PEN Across America and former deputy director of Lambda Literary. "I think that is why young folks are still so drawn to him and his work. It is his ability to make our 'gay' feelings so evocative."

Holleran didn't set out to establish such a reputation. The material of "Dancer" arose from a moment of frustration. By his late 20s, he was a Master of Fine Arts graduate with one published story. "You'd better quit now and get a real job," he recalled thinking. But at the time, he was away from New York City for a stretch and writing "really campy" letters to a friend there. "Andrew is a master of the art of a letter," Schwalbe said.

In "The Kingdom of Sand," he conjures the flatness of Florida and remarks that you know you've been in the state too long when "you no longer go to the beach." It is also an environment that he portrays as marked by decay. He refers to Gainesville as a "city of hospitals, nursing homes and crematoria." We live on, he said, as the things we give away, such as a lamp of Earl's that takes on the role of a memorial.

Amid those observations, Holleran's protagonist reckons with the bodily changes of old age. These characters, he said, are "post-sex." Instead, they mostly watch movies. Death, in the case of Earl, can be a banal, slow decline. There is a uniquely gay shame in relying on the help of others, yet worrying that an unreturned call from a handyman is an act of homophobia.

"What drives me in what I write," Holleran said, "is to write the thing that is not being said. You always want to write a book where you get everything out. But the downside of that is: What do you do next?"

It's possible that life's arc extends beyond "The Kingdom of Sand." Holleran said he is "neither that old nor young." And if there's more to write, it's about the pleasure — rather than the pain — of his age.

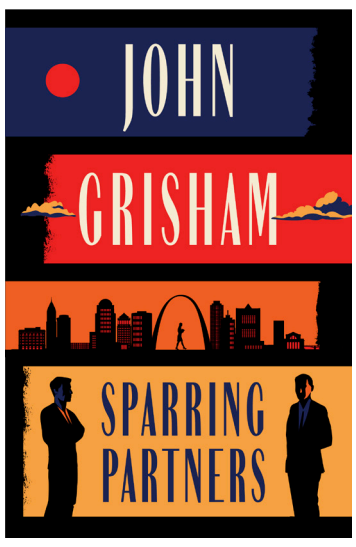
"Of course there's panic and serious thinking about how to die," he said. "But there's also the desire to remain in life and continue enjoying its wonders. It's a combination of high anxiety and tranquility — and pleasure in small things."



NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: 1*



2. "Tom Clancy: Zero Hour" by Don Bentley (Putnam) *Last week: —*

3. "Nightwork" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's) *Last week: 3*

4. "Meant to Be" by Emily Giffin (Ballantine) *Last week: 2*

5. "The Omega Factor" by Steve Berry (Grand Central) *Last week: —*

6. "Run, Rose, Run" by Dolly Parton and James Patterson (Little, Brown) *Last week: 5*

7. "22 Seconds" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown) *Last week: 4*

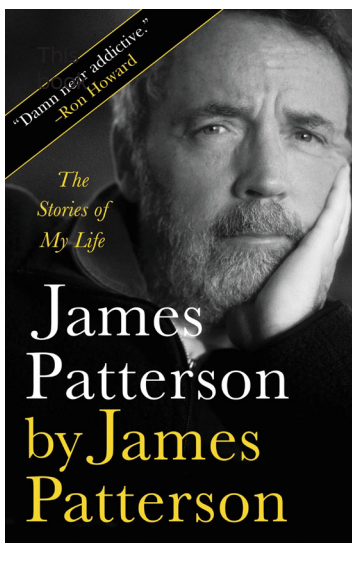
8. "Counterfeit" by Kirstin Chen (Morrow) *Last week: —*

9. "Dream Town" by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: 6*

10. "Nightcrawling" by Leila Mottley (Knopf) *Last week: —*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "James Patterson: The Stories of My Life" by James Patterson (Little, Brown) *Last week: —*



2. "The Power of One More: The Ultimate Guide to Happiness and Success" by Ed Mylett (Wiley) *Last week: 1*

3. "Scars and Stripes: An Unapologetically American Story of Fighting the Taliban, UFC Warriors, and Myself" by Tim Kennedy and Nick Palmisciano (Atria) *Last week: —*

4. "Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's) *Last week: 3*

5. "Us: Getting Past You and Me to Build a More Loving Relationship" by Terrence Real (Rodale) *Last week: —*

6. "Happy-Go-Lucky" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown) *Last week: 2*

7. "Saving Nine: The Fight Against the Left's Audacious Plan to Pack the Supreme Court and Destroy American Liberty" by Mike Lee (Center Street) *Last week: —*

8. "Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human Experience" by Brene Brown (Random House) *Last week: 6*

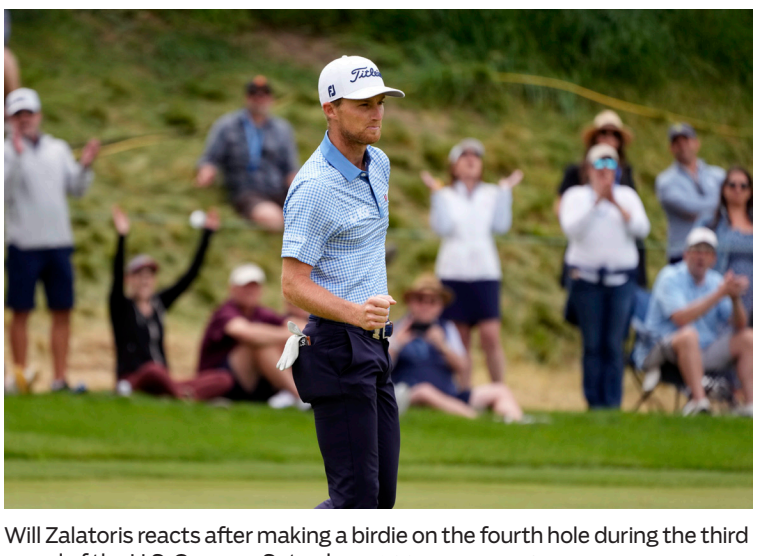
9. "Finding Me" by Viola Davis (HarperOne) *Last week: 4*

10. "Here's the Deal: A Memoir" by Kellyanne Conway (Threshold) *Last week: 5*

For the week ended June 11, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

Hartford Courant
SPORTS
COURANT.COM/SPORTS



Will Zalatoris reacts after making a birdie on the fourth hole during the third round of the U.S. Open on Saturday. **ROSS KINNAIRD/GETTY**

US OPEN

Zalatoris, Fitzpatrick survive beast of Open to share lead

Rahm was alone at the top before a double bogey on 18 brought him down

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Will Zalatoris and Matt Fitzpatrick avoided the carnage and calamity that took down golf's best Saturday at a U.S. Open that set the tone for a final day of survival.

Zalatoris, who lost in a three-hole playoff at the PGA Championship last month, made only one bogey — a staggering feat on a beast of a Brookline course — for a 3-under 67.

"Felt like I shot a 61," Zalatoris said. "Whenever I made a mistake I was able to get away with it or pull off something miraculous."

Fitzpatrick, already a champion at The Country Club with his U.S. Amateur title in 2013, was equally steady and ran off three birdies over his last five holes for a 68. He will be in the final group of a major for the second straight time.

Most telling was they didn't make any double bogeys.

Turn to US Open, *Page 4*



Dom Amore

Gibson's legacy was alive last week

In September 1941, Johnny Taylor, the Bulkeley High pitching star who was denied the chance to play in the major leagues, was playing in Mexico, surrounded by some of the best players ever to wear spikes.

Like Taylor, all were barred from playing in the American or National League by the game's race barrier.

Taylor agreed to come home after the season, bringing a number of his teammates with him to play a double-header against the famed Savitt Gems at Bulkeley Stadium, where 3,000 people gathered. The team Taylor assembled included three future Hall of Famers: Ray Dandridge, Willie Wells and his batterymate, Josh Gibson.

The Courant, like most newspapers who mentioned Gibson at the time, called him "the colored Babe Ruth" in advancing the event. His family, in the voice of great-grandson Sean Gibson, counters, "Babe Ruth was the white Josh Gibson."

The Negro Leagues all-stars won both games that Sept. 29. Taylor struck out 15 in the first game, and though Gibson did not hit one of his titanic home runs, he doubled, singled, stole a base and scored four times in an 11-inning victory. He caught all 20 innings played. That may have been Connecticut's only glimpse of Gibson, who died at 35 from a brain tumor in 1947, the year the barrier came down and Black players were allowed to play in the AL and NL.

"We can only speculate what Josh would have done," said Sean Gibson, executive director of the Josh Gibson Foundation, during a visit to Hartford last week. "We don't know what he he would have done, but I know what Satchel Paige did. He was in his 40s when he joined Cleveland, and he competed with all these guys."

Sean Gibson was in town for the Yard Goats' HBCU and Negro League celebration, appearing first at the Boys and Girls Club in the South End, where he hosted a showing and discussion of the award-winning documentary "Legend Behind the Plate: The Josh Gibson Story." He also participated in a panel discussion on race and gender equity at Thomas Hooker Live.

Through the Josh Gibson Foundation, which was established by Sean's grandfather, Josh's son, the legacy is kept alive and funds are raised to help the communities in Pittsburgh and D.C., where Gibson played most of his career.

"It has always been our mission to preserve the history of the Negro Leagues, not just Josh Gibson, but the great players who played for the Homestead Grays and the Pittsburgh Crawfords," Sean said.

Since Josh Gibson was inducted into the Hall of Fame 50 years ago this summer, his plaque has read that he hit "almost 800 home runs in league and independent baseball." It has been written that

Turn to Amore, *Page 5*

TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT PREVIEW



Kramer Hickok reacts to one of two excruciatingly near misses during his epic 8-hole playoff with Harris English at the 2021 Travelers Championship. Hickok saw two putts lip out before Harris finally won the event.



Harris English reacts to missing a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the sixth playoff hole during the final round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament at TPC River Highlands on June 27, 2021, in Cromwell.



Kramer Hickok, left, congratulates Harris English after he won the 2021 Travelers Championship golf tournament in the eighth playoff hole at TPC River Highlands. **JOHN MINCHILLO/AP PHOTOS**

THE MAGNIFICENT EIGHT

Breaking down the epic English-Hickok playoff at the end of the 2021 Travelers

By Dom Amore | Hartford Courant

Another dramatic finish was shaping up at the Travelers Championship, a PGA stop known for dramatic finishes and playoffs, with veteran Harris English and little-known Kramer Hickok coming down the stretch.

When English sank his 27 ½-foot putt to take the lead on the 18th hole, 72nd of the tournament, that seemed certain to wrap things up and the normally calm and collected Harris allowed himself a celebratory gesture or two, a fist pump, a chest bump with his caddie.

But the drama wasn't done, it was just beginning.

Hickok pitched his second shot over the bunker and positioned himself to sink a 9-foot putt for birdie to tie it on the 18th, as fans began chanting "Kra-mer, Kra-mer" and English nodded his head in approval. Hickok, 29, who had never won on the PGA Tour, and English, 31, looking for his fourth win, were tied at 267, 13-under, and what would become one of the longest playoff duels in PGA history was underway, taking nearly 2 ½ hours and finishing just before the sun set on June 27, 2021.

Playoffs at the Travelers generally take place on the par-4, 443-yard 18th alone, but after two trips on the final hole, it was decided to add the par-4, 433-yard 17th into the mix. Back and forth the two went, starting on 18, playing 18 again, then to 17, back to 18, then to 17, then three consecutive trips up 18, for the sake of the fans still in attendance, before it was decided. Here's a closer look at more than two hours of pressure-filled excitement:

Turn to Playoff, *Page 5*

How a classic unfolded

Harris English and Kramer Hickok staged a thrilling and exhausting eight-hole playoff before the 2021 Travelers Championship was decided. It took 2 ½ hours, but English prevailed with the first birdie after 15 straight pars by the two combatants. Here's how it played out.

Hole 1 (443-yard, par-4 18th): Both have trouble off the tee, but save par.
Hole 2 (18th): Hickok, seemingly has it won, but his 30-foot putt lips out.
Hole 3 (433-yard par-4, 17th): Both have chances to win, but two-putt for par.
Hole 4 (18th): Kramer makes a 6-foot putt to keep it going.
Hole 5 (17th): After English misses a birdie putt, Kramer again has a chance, but his putt lips out.
Hole 6 (18th): Kramer makes a 30-footer for par, then English misses a short putt that could have won it.
Hole 7 (18th): Both two-putt, make tapins in for par.
Hole 8 (18th): English wins it with a 16-foot putt for birdie.

■ For a more comprehensive look at 2021's memorable playoff, see **Page 5**

Texas goes East

Longhorns coach John Fields will be following his golfers closely, and it's an impressive group

By Dom Amore
Hartford Courant

Scottie Scheffler has been the hottest name on the PGA Tour for a while now. He has won four tournaments since February, including The Masters, to vault to No. 1 in the world rankings.

When he missed the cut at the PGA Championship, he learned what he could from it and moved on.

"You can learn anything from failure," Scheffler said at the U.S. Open. "That's always a good learning time. For me, I'm not going to sit there and be, like, 'Oh, my gosh, how did this happen?' It was more just sitting back and saying, 'You know, I could have been better mentally here and here, and other than that, that could have changed the tournament for me.' Just little changes. It's nothing big."

When he heard that, John Fields, who coached Scheffler at the University of Texas, wholeheartedly approved.

"As he has gotten older, the anger, and the energy that used to go into the anger because of his competitiveness, has kind of redirected," Fields said. "Now, he and his caddie have redirected that into powerful energy when he is competing. ... I'm happy and proud he grew to that level of maturity."

So it played it out at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., this past week where Scheffler was in the thick of it, two shots off the lead after three rounds.

Scheffler, 25, who played at Texas from 2014-18, will certainly be one of the favorites at the Travelers Championship beginning Thursday at the TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, as will Jordan Spieth, the 2017 winner, and Kramer Hickok, still looking for his first PGA Tour win, who became a crowd favorite during his eight-hole playoff loss to Harris English last year.

All three have this in common: They played for Fields, who became the Longhorns' coach in 1997 and has continued a long-running golf dynasty.

Fields watches the PGA with his wife, Pearl, when not out recruiting. It has become appointment TV, and the Travelers will be no exception.

"Every weekend it happens, Pearl and I get to enjoy it," Fields said. "It's unreal. It's like a gift. Our recruits are watching. Our players are watching. It creates incredible synergy for us. Our program is 96 years old, and we have 96 PGA Tour wins with eight major championships. Think about that."

Dylan Frittelli, Doug Ghim and Jhonattan Vegas are other Texas alumni in the Travelers field, announced Friday. Beau Hossler is on the alternate list.

Turn to Texas, *Page 4*

More Travelers coverage inside

■ Travelers Championship viewer's guide. **Page 4**
■ Twelve golfers to keep an eye on this week. **Page 5**

SPORTS

CELTICS

What will the roster look like next season?

By Adam Himmelsbach
Boston Globe



Celtics coach Ime Udoka comforts Al Horford during the second half of Game 6 in Boston on Thursday. Horford's $26.5 million deal for next season is just partially guaranteed, but even at age 36, locking it in will be a formality. MATT STONE/BOSTON HERALD

As the smell of cigar smoke, champagne and beer wafted through TD Garden after the Warriors claimed the NBA title with a Game 6 win over the Celtics on Thursday night, Marcus Smart vowed to take some lessons from the defeat.

"We all made some mistakes that obviously shouldn't have been made, could have been prevented," he said. "But we're learning. That's part of it. You take that and go into next season, and you try to build off of it."

And one result of playing so deep into June is that next season is not that far away. The NBA draft will be held Thursday, the free agent negotiation period opens June 30 and the Las Vegas summer league starts July 7.

After a string of seasons that included chasing big free agents, maneuvering with high lottery picks, and even reshuffling the front office and coaching staff, this appears to be a rare summer of stability for the Celtics.

All of the team's top rotation players are under contract for next season. Al Horford's $26.5 million deal is just partially guaranteed, but locking it in will be a formality. Even at 36, Horford was an essential piece of this defensive-minded group, and he showed no wear as the season progressed. He erupted for 30 points in a key Game 4 win over the Bucks in the conference semifinals and had 19 points and 14 rebounds as he tried to ignite a comeback Thursday night.

Horford is also eligible for an extension, and considering his urgency to win a title, and the fact that he won't find a better situation to do that elsewhere, the Celtics could find a way to keep him around on a discount.

Jaylen Brown has two seasons remaining on the four-year, $107 million extension he signed in 2020. This fall, Brown will be eligible to sign a three-year extension worth as much as $123 million, but he would almost certainly decline that offer because he will be in line for a much more substantial payday when this contract expires, potentially as much as five years and $273 million if he makes an All-NBA team over the next two seasons.

All-NBA bonuses might be a sore spot for franchise cornerstone Jayson Tatum. When he failed to be selected for an all-league team last season, it cost him about $32 million in his five-year, $163 million rookie-max extension. He received first-team All-NBA honors this season, but unfortunately for him there are no retroactive adjustments.

Third-year forward Grant Williams will be eligible for an extension. One year ago, the chances of him being offered one would have been slim, but he emerged as a key bench piece this season, shooting 41.1 percent from the 3-point line and showing improvement as a versatile, physical defender.

If the season had ended when Williams erupted for 27 points in Game 7 of the conference semifinals against the Bucks, his value would have been at its highest. But he had less of an impact in the next two series.

Former Celtics president of basketball operations Danny Ainge was always reluctant to give extensions for players on rookie contracts, but his replacement, Brad Stevens, closed a four-year, $54 million deal with Robert Williams last year. Grant Williams does not have the same level of upside as Robert Williams, but he would be a strong secondary piece to keep with the Tatum and Brown core in the coming years.

The Celtics have about $156 million in salaries slotted for next season — including Horford's full guarantee — which would put them about $7 million over the luxury-tax line that they maneuvered to stay below this season. They remain well above the $122 million salary cap and they will be a tax team, limiting their options for alterations.

They will have a $6.4 million taxpayer mid-level exception, along with $17.1 million, $9.7 million and $6.9 million trade exceptions that allow them to acquire players without needing to send out similar salaries in return. But it remains to be seen how deep into the luxury tax ownership is willing to swim.

The Celtics traded their first-round draft pick this year to the Spurs when they acquired Derrick White in February, leaving them with just a second-round choice, No. 53 overall.

UP NEXT

Red Sox: Cardinals, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Tigers, Monday, 7 p.m.; Tigers, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Yankees: at Blue Jays, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Rays, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Rays, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Mets: Marlins, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Marlins, Monday, 1 p.m.; at Astros, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Yard Goats: Akron, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Somerset, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Somerset, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sun: at Mystics, Sunday, 2 p.m.; Liberty, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Dream, June 26, 3 p.m.
Hartford Athletic: Louisville City, Saturday, 1 p.m.; Colorado Springs, June 28, 7 p.m.; at Detroit City, July 6, 7:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING
11:30 a.m.: Nitro Rallycross - England. (Live) CNBC
2 p.m.: Formula 1 Canada Grand Prix. (Live) ABC
3 p.m.: NHRA Thunder Valley Nationals, Finals. (Live) FOX
BASEBALL
1:30 p.m.: Yankees at Blue Jays. (Live) YES. Radio: 97.9
1:30 p.m.: Marlins at Mets. (Live) WPIX. Radio: 880
1:30 p.m.: Cardinals at Red Sox. (Live) NESN. Radio: 1080
2 p.m.: College World Series Game 5. (Live) ESPN
4:30 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
7 p.m.: White Sox at Astros. (Live) ESPN
7 p.m.: College World Series Game 6. (Live) ESPN2
BASKETBALL
Noon: WNBA Storm at Liberty. (Live) ESPN
2 p.m.: WNBA Sun at Mystics. (Live) CBS
6 p.m.: WNBA Lynx at Aces. (Live) CBSSN
BOATING
3 p.m.: Sail GP: Chicago, Day 2. (Live) CBSSN
EQUESTRIAN
12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.: America's Day at the Races. (Live) FS1
FOOTBALL
Noon: USFL Michigan Panthers at Pittsburgh Maulers. (Live) USA
8:30 p.m.: USFL New Orleans Breakers vs Houston Gamblers. (Live) FS1
GOLF
10 a.m.: U.S. Open Final Round. (Live) USA
Noon: 2022 U.S. Open Final Round. (Live) NBC
3 p.m.: Meijer LPGA Classic Final Round. (Live) GOLF
RUGBY
3 p.m.: Eastern Conference Final: RUNY at New England Free Jacks. (Live) FS1
SOCCER
2 p.m.: Canadian Premier League Forge FC at HFX Wanderers FC. (Live) FSP
3 p.m.: MLS Inter Miami CF at Atlanta United FC. (Live) ESPN2
4 p.m.: NWSL San Diego Wave FC at NJ/NY Gotham FC. (Live) CBS
6 p.m.: MLS Sporting Kansas City at Nashville SC. (Live) FS1
SOFTBALL
3:30 p.m.: AUX Team Blue vs. Team Orange. (Live) ESPNU
6 p.m.: AUX Team Gold vs. Team Orange. (Live) ESPNU

NFL

Players are still angling for new contracts

By Ben Volin
Boston Globe



Ravens QB Lamar Jackson, entering the final year of his rookie contract for a guaranteed $23 million, reported to minicamp after skipping voluntary workouts this spring. KIM HAIRSTON/BALTIMORE SUN

This NFL offseason has seen some eye-popping contracts get awarded to the league's top players. Aaron Rodgers got $50 million per year. Davante Adams and Tyreek Hill reset the receiver market at more than $25 million per year. Aaron Donald became the first non-quarterback to get $30 million per year.

The free agency splurging continued this past week when the Steelers gave safety Minkah Fitzpatrick a new deal worth a reported $36 million in guarantees.

But there are still several players around the league waiting — hoping — to get paid this offseason. Some of them skipped mandatory minicamp, subjecting themselves to about $90,000 in fines.

Let's take a look at the top contract situations still to be resolved:

Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson: Entering the final year of his rookie contract, for a guaranteed $23 million, Jackson reported to minicamp after skipping voluntary workouts this spring. A chasm has existed between the Ravens and Jackson for nearly two years on a new contract, and the sides hadn't engaged in discussions for at least several months until recently, Jackson acknowledged.

It's one of the more complicated negotiations in recent NFL memory. Jackson is a young, dynamic former MVP, yet there are legitimate questions about his pocket passing and whether his style hampers the Ravens when they have to play from behind. Also complicating negotiations is that Jackson doesn't have an official agent.

Momentum does seem to be building for a deal to get done before the regular season, but Jackson didn't commit to reporting to training camp on time in late July, which could subject him to fines of $50,000 per day. "We're having a conversation about it," he told Baltimore reporters.

Cardinals quarterback Kyler Murray, wide receiver Marquise Brown and center Rodney Hudson: The Cardinals have had a little contract-related turmoil this offseason, particularly with their franchise quarterback. Murray did report for minicamp, but he also skipped voluntary workouts and had his agent threaten a holdout. Murray is under contract for about $5 million this year and $29 million next year, but the Cardinals keep saying they are going to redo his deal. "It'll be great for this organization when this is wrapped up," coach Kliff Kingsbury said.

But the Cardinals also have contract issues with two other starters. Brown, acquired from the Ravens for a first-round pick before the draft, is under contract for $2.1 million this year and $13.4 million next year. But Kingsbury said "we'd love to get [a contract] done" and "Hollywood is a guy that we see as a long-term answer." Hudson, their 12th-year center, was an unexcused absence from minicamp, ostensibly to renegotiate the two years and $20 million left on his deal.

Raiders tight end Darren Waller: New general manager Dave Ziegler and coach Josh McDaniels have taken care of a lot of players this offseason. Quarterback Derek Carr got a new deal. They traded for Adams and gave him a massive contract. They paid pass rusher Maxx Crosby and paid another one in Chandler Jones. They just got a new contract done for Hunter Renfrow.

Now it's Waller's turn after he has emerged as one of the most dangerous receiving tight ends in the league. He has two years and $14 million left on his deal but didn't skip minicamp and isn't worrying too much, at least publicly. "You've got to be locked in as a professional. So I try to be a professional every day," he said.

Receivers getting in line: Top receivers are getting crazy money. Adams got $28 million per year, Hill got $30 million (though some of it is funny money), Cooper Kupp got nearly $27 million per year, and A.J. Brown got $25 million per year from the Eagles. And the receivers from the 2019 draft class are eligible for new contracts. Brown already got his fat deal, though he didn't get it from the Titans. Now the other star receivers from the 2019 class — the Seahawks' D.K. Metcalf, 49ers' Deebo Samuel and Commanders' Terry McLaurin — are wondering when it's their turn. All three players are in the final year of their contracts, with Metcalf and Samuel set to make $3.986 million, and McLaurin $2.79 million.

Metcalf and the Seahawks have expressed optimism over a new deal, but Metcalf skipped minicamp. "We'll see what happens and hopefully we can work something out," coach Pete Carroll said.

Samuel requested a trade this offseason, but the 49ers have held firm, and Samuel showed up to minicamp. McLaurin skipped minicamp, but Commanders coach Ron Rivera said the team isn't trading him and that "I believe we're headed in the right direction."

Chiefs left tackle Orlando Brown: The Chiefs gave Brown the franchise tag, guaranteeing him about $16.66 million this season. But Brown hasn't signed his tag, meaning his absence from minicamp was unpunishable. The sides have until July 15 to reach a long-term deal, at which point Brown can only play under the franchise tag (unless the team rescinds it). Coach Andy Reid said, "I know both sides will handle it the right way and come to a spot that's good for both Orlando and the team."

Also waiting: Titans RB Derrick Henry, Titans defensive tackle Jeffrey Simmons, Bills safety Jordan Poyer, Bears defensive end Robert Quinn. The Titans don't have any holdouts to worry about. Henry, with two years and $25 million left on his deal, said he's angling for a "promotion" but didn't indicate any issues with the team. Same with Simmons, playing on his fifth-year option and reporting to minicamp. Poyer, a 2021 All-Pro, attended Bills minicamp but wants a new deal with one year and $5.6 million left on his contract. But the Bears have an issue with Quinn, under contract for about $13 million this season. Quinn, entering his 12th season, skipped minicamp and wants a new contract after setting the franchise record for sacks last year (18.5).

REGIONAL DIGEST

Montano, Tovar lead Yard Goats past RubberDucks

Staff Report

Daniel Montano homered to left and Ezequiel Tovar scored on a two-out wild pitch by Luis Oviedo in the seventh inning to rally the Yard Goats to a 4-3 victory over the Akron RubberDucks on Saturday night before a crowd of 6,850 at Dunkin' Donuts Park in Hartford. It was their 13th sellout of the season.

Akron opened the scoring in the third on a solo home run by Eric Rodriguez off Hartford's starter Michael Baird.

The Yard Goats responded quickly, scoring two runs in the bottom of the third. Tovar lined an RBI single into center field, scoring Isaac Collins, who led off the inning with a walk and stolen base. A single later in the inning by Michael Toglia knocked Akron's starter Tanner Burns out of the game. With the bases loaded and two out, Tovar came home on a wild pitch by Jared Janczak to put Hartford in front, 2-1.

Raynel Delgado regained the lead for the RubberDucks with a two-run homer in the fourth.

Baird allowed four hits and three runs in six innings, striking out eight and walking one. Riley Pint (1-0) gave up two hits and no runs with two strikeouts in two innings for the win. Gavin Hollowell pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save.

Burns gave up four hits and two runs in 2 ⅔ innings, striking out three and walking one. Janczak pitched only one-third of an inning, then Oviedo (0-2) allowed four hits and two runs in 3 ⅔ innings, striking out four and walking two for the loss.

The Yard Goats (40-22) moved a half-game behind Northeast Division-leading Somerset, which played later Saturday.

The Yard Goats, who are off to the best start in franchise history, continue the six-game series against the RubberDucks on Sunday at 1 p.m. They've won two in a row after losing the first three games of the series. LHP Nick Bush will start for the Yard Goats against RHP Gavin Williams.

SCOREBOARD

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS
Colorado 1, Tampa Bay 0
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
G1: June 15: Colorado, 4-3 (OT)
G2: Saturday: at Colorado, late
G3: Monday: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
G4: Wednesday: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
x-G5: Friday: at Colorado, 8 p.m.
x-G6: June 26: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
x-G7: June 28: at Colorado, 8 p.m.

SERIES STATSTICS
Avalanche lead series 1-0.

COLORADO	G	A	PT	+/-	PIM	S
Valeri Nichushkin	1	1	2	0	0	6
Gabriel Landeskog	1	1	2	1	0	2
Mikko Rantanen	0	2	2	1	0	2
Andre Burakovsky	1	0	1	1	0	3
Artturi Lehkonen	1	0	1	-2	0	1
Nathan MacKinnon	0	1	1	1	0	5
J.T. Compher	0	1	1	1	0	4
Bowen Byram	0	1	1	-1	0	2
Jack Johnson	0	0	0	1	2	1
Erik Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	1
Darren Helm	0	0	0	-2	0	4
Nicolas Aube-Kubel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cale Makar	0	0	0	0	0	0
Josh Manson	0	0	0	1	2	4
Alex Newhook	0	0	0	0	0	0
Logan O'Connor	0	0	0	-1	2	1
Nico Sturm	0	0	0	0	0	1
Devon Toews	0	0	0	-1	0	1
Team	**4**	**7**	**11**	**0**	**6**	**38**

GOALTENDER	REC	GA	SV	SV%	ATOI
Darcy Kuemper	1-0-0	3	20	.870	61:23

TAMPA BAY	G	A	PT	+/-	PIM	S
Mikhail Sergachev	1	0	1	0	2	3
Ondrej Palat	1	0	1	-1	0	3
Nick Paul	1	0	1	0	0	1
Anthony Cirelli	0	1	1	0	2	2
Brandon Hagel	0	1	1	0	0	0
Victor Hedman	0	1	1	-1	0	2
Brayden Point	0	1	1	0	0	0
Nikita Kucherov	0	1	1	0	0	1
Ryan McDonagh	0	1	1	0	0	2
Pat Maroon	0	0	0	0	4	3
Steven Stamkos	0	0	0	0	0	3
Jan Rutta	0	0	0	1	0	1
Corey Perry	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.E. Bellemare	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alex Killorn	0	0	0	1	0	2
Ross Colton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erik Cernak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zach Bogosian	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	**3**	**6**	**9**	**0**	**8**	**23**

GOALTENDER	REC	GA	SV	SV%	ATOI
Andrei Vasilevskiy	0-1-0	4	34	.895	61:07

through Finals Game 1
hockey-reference.com

AUTO RACING

NASCAR CUP SERIES
MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS

RK	MAKE	PTS	PB	W
1	Chevrolet	582	—	8
2	Ford	541	-41	4
3	Toyota	540	-42	4

DRIVER POINT STANDINGS

DRIVER	W	T5	T10	PTS
Chase Elliott	1	3	10	536
Ross Chastain	2	7	10	520
Kyle Busch	1	6	11	513
Ryan Blaney	0	5	8	511
Joey Logano	2	5	7	506
Martin Truex, Jr.	0	2	7	481
Kyle Larson	1	6	8	476
William Byron	2	4	5	466
Alex Bowman	1	3	9	460
Christopher Bell	0	4	9	444
Aric Almirola	0	2	5	423
Kevin Harvick	0	4	8	416
Chase Briscoe	1	3	4	386
Tyler Reddick	0	4	6	381
Austin Dillon	0	3	6	376
Erik Jones	0	1	5	368
Daniel Suarez	1	3	5	366
Austin Cindric	1	2	3	362
Kurt Busch	1	4	6	355
Michael McDowell	0	1	6	330
Denny Hamlin	2	3	3	325
Chris Buescher	0	1	4	318
Justin Haley	0	1	1	310
Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	0	1	5	288
Bubba Wallace	0	1	2	284
Ty Dillon	0	0	1	270
Cole Custer	0	0	0	262
Harrison Burton	0	0	0	241
Todd Gilliland	0	0	0	239
Brad Keselowski	0	0	2	227
Corey LaJoie	0	1	1	185

NASCAR CUP FASTEST LAPS
Points standing positions, percentage and total fastest laps:

DRIVER	POS.	PCT.	LAPS
1. Ross Chastain	2	7.4	262
2. Kyle Busch	3	6.9	246
3. Chase Elliott	1	6.4	229
4. William Byron	8	5.5	196
5. Ryan Blaney	4	5.4	192
6. Martin Truex Jr	6	5.3	189
7. Kyle Larson	7	5.2	186
8. Tyler Reddick	14	4.7	167
9. Christopher Bell	10	4.4	155
10. Chase Briscoe	13	4.3	154

LAPS LED

DRIVER	EV	LAPS	LED
William Byron	16	3939	570
Chase Elliott	16	4120	471
Ross Chastain	16	4009	426
Ryan Blaney	16	3959	385
Kyle Busch	16	4070	345
Kyle Larson	16	3972	273
Tyler Reddick	16	4035	249
Chase Briscoe	16	4078	216
Daniel Suarez	16	3988	203

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

AT CHARLES SCHWAB FIELD, OMAHA, NEB.
(Double Elimination; x-if necessary)
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
G1: Oklahoma 13, No. 5 Texas A&M 8
G2: Notre Dame 7, No. 9 Texas 3
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
G3: Arkansas 17, No. 2 Stanford 2
G4: Ole Miss (36-22) vs. No. 14 Auburn (42-20), late
SUNDAY'S GAMES
G5: No. 9 Texas (46-20) vs. No. 5 Texas A&M (41-19), 2 p.m.
G6: Notre Dame (41-15) vs. Oklahoma (43-22), 7 p.m.
MONDAY'S GAMES
G7: No. 2 Stanford (46-17) vs. G4 Loser, 2 p.m.
G8: Arkansas (43-19) vs. G4 Winner, 7 p.m.
Tuesday's games
G9: G6 Loser vs. G5 Winner, 2 p.m.
G10: G8 Loser vs. G7 Winner, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
G11: G6 Winner vs. G9 Winner, 2 p.m.
G12: G8 Winner vs. G10 Winner, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY'S GAMES
x-G13: G6 Winner vs. G9 Winner, TBA
x-G14: G8 Winner vs. G10 Winner, TBA

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (BEST-OF-3)
Saturday, June 25: Pairings TBA, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 26: Pairings TBA, 3p.m.
x-Monday, June 27: Pairings TBA, 7p.m.

CFL

EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Toronto	1	0	0	1.000	20	19
Hamilton	0	1	0	.000	13	30
Ottawa	0	2	0	.000	29	38
Montreal	0	2	0	.000	46	50
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
Winnipeg	2	0	0	1.000	38	29
BC	1	0	0	1.000	59	15
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	1.000	30	13
Calgary	1	0	0	1.000	30	27
Edmonton	0	1	0	.000	15	59

WEEK TWO
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Calgary at Hamilton, late
Saskatchewan at Edmonton, late

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Winnipeg 19, Ottawa 12

THURSDAY'S RESULT
Toronto 20, Montreal 19

WEEK 3
THURSDAY'S GAME
Saskatchewan at Montreal, 7:30p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
Hamilton at Winniepeg, 8:30p.m.

SATURDAY JUNE 25
Edmonton at Calgary, 7p.m.
Toronto at British Columbia, 10p.m.

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
New York City FC	8	3	2	26	25	10
Philadelphia	6	1	7	25	19	10
CF Montréal	7	5	2	23	28	26
N.Y. Red Bulls	6	4	5	23	24	17
Orlando City	6	5	4	22	18	21
New England	5	5	5	20	25	25
Charlotte FC	6	8	1	19	15	18
Cincinnati	6	7	1	19	21	25
Inter Miami CF	5	6	3	18	15	22
Columbus	4	5	4	16	17	16
Atlanta	4	5	4	16	20	20
Toronto FC	4	7	3	15	21	27
D.C. United	4	7	2	14	17	23
Chicago	2	7	5	11	13	20
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PT**	**GF**	**GA**
Los Angeles FC	9	3	3	30	30	17
FC Dallas	7	3	4	25	24	13
Real Salt Lake	7	4	4	25	18	19
Austin FC	7	4	3	24	28	18
LA Galaxy	7	5	3	24	18	16
Nashville	6	4	5	23	18	16
Seattle	6	6	2	20	20	17
Houston	5	6	3	18	17	17
Minnesota United	5	6	3	18	15	15
Colorado	5	6	3	18	16	17
Vancouver	5	8	2	17	16	28
Portland	3	6	7	16	22	26
San Jose	3	6	6	15	25	32
Sporting KC	3	9	4	13	14	28

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles FC 1, Seattle 1
Portland 1, LA Galaxy 1
Toronto FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, late
Charlotte FC at Columbus, late
Austin FC at CF Montréal, late
Houston at Orlando City, late
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, late
D.C. United at Chicago, late
Vancouver at FC Dallas, late
San Jose at Real Salt Lake, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Miami at Atlanta, 3p.m.
Minnesota at New England, 5p.m.
Colorado at New York City FC, 5p.m.
Sporting KC at Nashville, 6p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCH
Orlando City at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
Sporting Kansas City at Seattle, 3p.m.
Nashville at D.C. United, 5p.m.
Charlotte FC at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m.
Atlanta at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8p.m.
Minnesota at Miami, 8p.m.
FC Dallas at Austin FC, 9p.m.
Columbus at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m.
LA Galaxy at San Jose, 10p.m.
Colorado at Portland, 10:30p.m.

U.S. OPEN CUP
TUESDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
LA Galaxy vs.
Sacramento Republic FC, 10:30p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
New York FC vs. N.Y. Red Bulls, 8 p.m.
Union Omaha vs. Sporting KC, 8:30p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 QUARTERFINAL
Nashville SC vs. Orlando City, 7p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
San Diego FC	4	2	3	15	13	8
Chicago	4	1	3	15	12	8
Portland	3	1	4	13	15	7
Angel City FC	4	3	1	13	7	8
Houston	3	2	3	12	11	7
OL Reign	2	2	4	10	6	6
Gotham FC	3	3	0	9	5	6
Washington	1	3	6	9	10	12
Louisville	2	4	3	9	10	14
Kansas City	2	4	2	8	6	11
Orlando	2	4	2	8	9	18
North Carolina	2	3	1	7	9	8

Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at Kansas City, late
Angel City FC at OL Reign, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Orlando at Portland, 3p.m.
San Diego FC at Gotham FC, 4p.m.
Houston at North Carolina, 5p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Louisville 2, Washington 2

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (5-2-3)
q-Jan. 27: U.S. 1, El Salvador 0
q-Jan. 30: Canada 2, U.S. 0
q-Feb. 2: U.S. 3, Honduras 0
q-March 24: Mexico 0, U.S. 0
q-March 27: U.S. 5, Panama 1
q-March 30: Costa Rica 2, U.S. 0
June 1: U.S. 3, Morocco 0
June 5: U.S. 0, Uruguay 0
n-June 10: U.S. 5, Grenada 0
n-June 14: U.S. 1, El Salvador 1
Sept. 23: exhibition TBA
Sept. 27: exhibition TBA
w-Nov. 21: vs. Wales at Al Rayyan, Qatar, 2 p.m.
w-Nov. 25: vs. England at Al Khor, Qatar, 2 p.m.
w-Nov. 29: vs. Iran at Doha, 2 p.m.
n-March 23, 2023: vs. Grenada, TBA
n-March 26, 2023: vs. El Savador, TBA
n-Nationas Cup
q-CONCACAF World Cup qualifying
w-FIFA World Cup, Qatar

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE
s-Feb. 17: U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0
s-Feb. 20: U.S. 5, New Zealand 0
s-Feb. 23: U.S. 5, Iclend 0
April 9: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 1
April 12: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 0
June 25: vs. Colombia, at Dick's Sporting Goods Park , Commerce City, Colo., 7:30 p.m.
June 28: vs. Colombia, at Rio Tinto Stadium, Sandy, Utah, 10 p.m.
v-July 4: vs. Haiti, 7 p.m.
v-July 7: vs. Jamaica, 7 p.m.
v-July 11: at Mexico, 10 p.m.
s-Shebelieves Cup
v-CONCACAF W Championship

ODDS

MLB **SUNDAY**
NATIONAL LEAGUE

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
Philadelphia	-167	at Wash.	+145
San Francisco	-177	at Pittsburgh	+155
Milwaukee	-132	at Cincinnati	+112
at NY Mets	-135	Miami	+115
at Chicago Cubs	Off	Atlanta	Off
San Diego	-112	at Colorado	-104
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Tampa Bay	-133	at Baltimore	+113
NY Yankees	-122	at Toronto	+102
Texas	-135	at Detroit	+115
Kansas City	-142	at Oakland	+122
LA Angels	-126	at Seattle	+108
at Houston	-177	Chi. White Sox	+155
INTERLEAGUE			
at Boston	-122	St. Louis	+103
Minnesota	-112	at Arizona	-104
at LA Dodgers	Off	Cleveland	Off

FAVORITES TO WIN 2023 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

Golden State Warriors	+460
Boston Celtics	+650
Brooklyn Nets	+700
Milwaukee Bucks	+750
Los Angeles Clippers	+850
Phoenix Suns	+950
Miami Heat	+1500
Philadelphia 76ers	+1600
Denver Nuggets	+1700
Dallas Mavericks	+1900
Memphis Grizzlies	+1900
Los Angeles Lakers	+2600
New Orleans Pelicans	+4500
Utah Jazz	+4800
Toronto Raptors	+6000
Minnesota Timberwolves	+6500
Chicago Bulls	+6500
Atlanta Hawks	+8500)
Charlotte Hornets	+12000
Cleveland Cavaliers	+12000
Portland Trail Blazers	+13000
New York Knicks	+14000
San Antonio Spurs	+21000
Washington Wizards	+24000
Indiana Pacers	+40000
Sacramento Kings	+40000
Oklahoma City Thunder	+50000
Orlando Magic	+50000
Houston Rockets	+50000
Detroit Pistons	+50000

For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/

NBA

NBA DRAFT 2022 ORDER
Event: Thursday at Barclays Center (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
FIRST ROUND:
1. Orlando
2. Oklahoma City
3. Houston
4. Sacramento
5. Detroit
6. Indiana
7. Portland
8. New Orleans (from L.A. Lakers)
9. San Antonio
10. Washington
11. New York
12. Oklahoma City (from LA Clippers)
13. Charlotte
14. Cleveland
15. Charlotte (from New Orleans)
16. Atlanta
17. Houston (from Brooklyn)
18. Chicago
19. Minnesota
20. San Antonio (from Toronto)
21. Denver
22. Memphis (from Utah)
23. Philadelphia
24. Milwaukee
25. San Antonio (from Boston)
26. Dallas
27. Miami
28. Golden State
29. Memphis
30. Oklahoma City (from Phoenix)

SECOND ROUND:
31. Indiana (from Houston via Cle)
32. Orlando
33. Toronto (from Detroit via San Antonio, Washington and Chicago)
34. Oklahoma City
35. Orlando (from Indiana via Milw.)
36. Portland
37. Sacramento
38. San Antonio (via LAL via Chi & Was)
39. Cleveland (from San Ant. via Utah)
40. Minnesota (from Was via Cle.)
41. New Orleans
42. New York
43. LA Clippers
44. Atlanta
45. Charlotte
46. Detroit (from Brooklyn)
47. Memphis (from Cle via NO & Atl)
48. Minnesota
49. Sacramento (Chi via Mem & Det)
50. Minnesota (from Denver via Phi)
51. Golden State (from Tor via Phi)
52. New Orleans (from Utah)
53. Boston
— Milwaukee (forfeited)
— Miami (from Philadelphia via Denver; forfeited by Miami)
54. Washington (from Dallas)
55. Golden State
56. Cleveland (from Miami via Indiana)
57. Portland (from Memphis via Utah)
58. Indiana (from Phoenix)

WNBA

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	12	4	.750	—
Chicago	10	4	.714	1
Washington	10	7	.588	2½
Atlanta	7	8	.467	4 ½
New York	6	9	.400	5½
Indiana	4	13	.235	8½
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Las Vegas	12	2	.857	—
Seattle	9	6	.600	3½
Dallas	7	8	.467	6½
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	6½
Phoenix	6	10	.375	7
Minnesota	3	12	.200	9½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Seattle at New York, noon
Connecticut at Washington, 2p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 3p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 4p.m.
Minnesota at Las Vegas, 6p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Dallas at Atlanta, 7p.m.
Chicago at Las Vegas, 10p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 10p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Connecticut 82, Seattle 71
Dallas 93, Phoenix 88
Chicago 106, Atlanta 100

USFL

All games in Birmingham, Ala.

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
x-New Jersey	9	1	0	.900	232	182
x-Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	262	243
Michigan	1	8	0	.111	178	215
Pittsburgh	1	8	0	.111	126	210
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PCT**	**PF**	**PA**
x-Birmingham	9	1	0	.900	234	169
x-New Orleans	6	3	0	.667	193	144
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	162	195
Houston	2	7	0	.222	176	205

x-clinched playoff spot

WEEK 10
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New Jersey 26, Philadelphia 23
Birmingham 21, Tampa Bay 18

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Michigan vs. Pittsburgh, noon
New Orleans vs. Houston, 4p.m.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, JUNE 25
Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio
NORTH
New Jersey vs. Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
SOUTH
Birmingham vs. New Orleans, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 3
USFL Championship
Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio
North champ vs. South champ, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

WTA BETT1OPEN
At Am Rothenbaum Rot-Weiss Tennis Club, Berlin, outdoors-grass
WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#8Belinda Bencic d.
Maria Sakkari, 6-7(6), 6-4, 6-4.
#1Ons Jabeur d.
#7Coco Gauff, 7-6(4), 6-2.

VENETO OPEN INTERNAZIONALI
At Tennis Club Gaiba, Gaiba, Italy, outdoors-grass
WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#1Alison van Uytvanck d.
Harmony Tan, 7-6(3), 6-3.
Sara Errani d.
#6Diane Parry, 6-3, 6-4.

ATP TERRA WORTMANN OPEN
At Gerry Weber Stadium, Halle, Germany, outdoors-grass
MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
Daniil Medvedev d.
Oscar Otte, 7-6(3), 6-3.
#5Hubert Hurkacz d.
Nick Kyrgios, 4-6, 7-6(2), 7-6(4).

ATP CINCH CHAMPIONSHIPS
At The Queen's Club, London, outdoors-grass
MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
#2Matteo Berrettini d.
Botic Van de Zandschulp, 6-4, 6-3.
Filip Krajinovic d. #7 Marin Cilic, 6-3, 6-3.

WTA ROTHESAY CLASSIC BIRMINGHAM
At Edgbaston Priory Club, Birmingham, Great Britain, grass-outdoors
WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS
Postponed due to rain
SUNDAY'S SEMIFINALS
Beatriz Haddad Maia
vs. #2Simona Halep
#8Zhang Shuai vs #6Sorana Cirstea

ATP MONEY LEADERS
Through June 13

1. Rafael Nadal	$5,719,877
2. Carlos Alcaraz	$4,129,611
3. Stefanos Tsitsipas	$3,377,023
4. Casper Ruud	$2,811,959
5. Alexander Zverev	$2,678,178
6. Danill Medvedev	$2,281,145
7. Taylor Fritz	$2,174,119
8. Andrey Rublev	$2,059,484

GOLF

LATE FRIDAY: 122ND U.S. OPEN
2nd of 4 rounds at The Country Club of Brookline (Mass.), 7,227 yards, Par 70

Collin Morikawa	69-66—135	-5
Joel Dahmen	67-68—135	-5
Hayden Buckley	68-68—136	-4
Jon Rahm	69-67—136	-4
Rory McIlroy	67-69—136	-4
Aaron Wise	68-68—136	-4
Beau Hossler	69-67—136	-4
Nick Hardy	69-68—137	-3
Scottie Scheffler	70-67—137	-3
Matthew NeSmith	68-69—137	-3
Patrick Rodgers	69-68—137	-3
Brian Harman	68-69—137	-3
Sam Burns	71-67—138	-2
Matt Fitzpatrick	68-70—138	-2
Adam Hadwin	66-72—138	-2
MJ Daffue	67-72—139	-1
Callum Tarren	67-72—139	-1
Travis Vick (a)	70-69—139	-1
David Lingmerth	67-72—139	-1
Davis Riley	72-67—139	-1
Xander Schauffele	70-69—139	-1
Keegan Bradley	70-69—139	-1
Will Zalatoris	69-70—139	-1
Thomas Pieters	72-68—140	E
Brooks Koepka	73-67—140	E
Joohyung Kim	72-68—140	E
Brandon Matthews	71-69—140	E
Andrew Putnam	72-68—140	E
Hideki Matsuyama	70-70—140	E
Adam Schenk	70-70—140	E
Justin Thomas	69-72—141	+1
Séamus Power	71-70—141	+1
Dustin Johnson	68-73—141	+1
Justin Rose	68-73—141	+1
Patrick Reed	70-71—141	+1
Sebastian Söderberg	71-70—141	+1
Marc Leishman	70-71—141	+1
Joaquin Niemann	71-70—141	+1
Mackenzie Hughes	72-69—141	+1
Cameron Tringale	71-71—142	+2
Austin Greaser (a)	72-70—142	+2
Gary Woodland	69-73—142	+2
Bryson DeChambeau	71-71—142	+2
Harris English	73-69—142	+2
Richard Bland	70-72—142	+2
Todd Sinnott	71-71—142	+2
Wil Besseling	71-71—142	+2
Jordan Spieth	72-70—142	+2
Adam Scott	69-73—142	+2
Max Homa	69-73—142	+2
Grayson Murray	75-67—142	+2
Guido Migliozzi	72-70—142	+2
Chris Gotterup	73-69—142	+2
Chris Naegel	73-69—142	+2
Tyrrell Hatton	72-71—143	+3
Min Woo Lee	73-70—143	+3
K.H. Lee	71-72—143	+3
Sam Stevens	71-72—143	+3
Denny McCarthy	73-70—143	+3
Sam Bennett (a)	70-73—143	+3
Patrick Cantlay	72-71—143	+3
Sebastián Muñoz	74-69—143	+3
Stewart Hagestad (a)	73-70—143	+3
Joseph Bramlett	71-72—143	+3
failed to qualify		
Sergio Garcia	74-70—144	+4
Sungjae Im	72-72—144	+4
Mito Pereira	70-74—144	+4
Corey Conners	71-73—144	+4
Webb Simpson	70-74—144	+4
Shane Lowry	72-72—144	+4
Jason Kokrak	69-75—144	+4
Jim Furyk	74-70—144	+4
Erik Barnes	71-73—144	+4
Matt McCarty	71-73—144	+4
Wyndham Clark	70-74—144	+4
James Piot	69-75—144	+4
Billy Horschel	73-71—144	+4
Kevin Kisner	73-71—144	+4
Cameron Young	72-72—144	+4
Stewart Cink	73-71—144	+4
Kalle Samooja	77-67—144	+4
Taylor Montgomery	72-73—145	+5
Brian Stuard	73-72—145	+5
Talor Gooch	74-71—145	+5
Tom Hoge	73-72—145	+5
Kevin Na	75-70—145	+5
Tony Finau	73-72—145	+5
Luke List	72-73—145	+5
Nick Taylor	73-72—145	+5
Ryan Fox	74-71—145	+5
Si Woo Kim	76-69—145	+5
Daniel Berger	70-75—145	+5
Harold Varner III	72-73—145	+5
Chan Kim	73-72—145	+5
Branden Grace	76-69—145	+5
Satoshi Kodaira	74-71—145	+5
Ben Silverman	72-73—145	+5
Sam Horsfield	73-73—146	+6
Cameron Smith	72-74—146	+6
Louis Oosthuizen	77-69—146	+6
Davis Shore	74-72—146	+6
Michael Thorbjornsen (a)	77-69—146	+6
Troy Merritt	75-71—146	+6
Scott Stallings	74-72—146	+6
Russell Henley	76-70—146	+6
Alex Norén	73-73—146	+6
Francesco Molinari	73-73—146	+6
Roger Sloan	76-70—146	+6
Andrew Novak	73-74—147	+7
Maxwell Moldovan (a)	75-72—147	+7
Adri Arnaus	76-71—147	+7
Viktor Hovland	70-77—147	+7
Tommy Fleetwood	72-75—147	+7
A Dumont de Chassart (a)	72-75—147	+7
Jonas Blixt	75-72—147	+7
Bo Hoag	72-75—147	+7
Ryan Gerard	74-73—147	+7
Kurt Kitayama	74-73—147	+7
Victor Perez	73-74—147	+7
Lanto Griffin	72-75—147	+7
Shaun Norris	70-78—148	+8
Patton Kizzire	74-74—148	+8
Keita Nakajima (a)	73-75—148	+8
Rikuya Hoshino	77-71—148	+8
Kevin Chappell	73-76—149	+9
Chase Seiffert	74-75—149	+9
Brady Calkins	76-73—149	+9
William Mouw (a)	75-74—149	+9
Sepp Straka	77-72—149	+9
Andrew Beckler	78-71—149	+9
Yannik Paul	77-73—150	+10
Erik van Rooyen	78-72—150	+10
Daijiro Izumida	73-77—150	+10
Thorbjørn Olesen	75-76—151	+11
Phil Mickelson	78-73—151	+11
Danny Lee	76-75—151	+11
Charles Reiter (a)	76-75—151	+11
Laird Shepherd (a)	75-76—151	+11
Harry Hall	74-77—151	+11
Richard Mansell	77-74—151	+11
Nick Dunlap (a)	78-74—152	+12
Fred Biondi (a)	79-73—152	+12
Tomoyasu Sugiyama	74-78—152	+12
Lucas Herbert	74-79—153	+13
Ben Lorenz (a)	77-76—153	+13
Fran Quinn	76-77—153	+13
Jinichiro Kozuma	76-77—153	+13
Jesse Mueller	80-74—154	+14
Isaiah Salinda	79-75—154	+14
Jed Morgan	82-74—156	+16
Luke Gannon	76-80—156	+16
Marcel Schneider	78-79—157	+17
Caleb Manuel (a)	83-74—157	+17
Sean Crocker	83-75—158	+18
Sean Jacklin	78-80—158	+18
Keith Greene	83-81—164	+24

SECOND-ROUND LEADERS CARDS

Par out	**434**	**443**	**454-35**
Collin Morikawa	334	543	444-34
Joel Dahmen	344	433	444-33
Hayden Buckley	434	343	555-36
Jon Rahm	534	433	444-34
Rory McIlroy	436	434	444-36
Aaron Wise	433	444	345-34
Beau Hossler	434	433	443-32

Par in	**434 4543 44-35-70—140**
Collin Morikawa	433 4443 34-32-66—135
Joel Dahmen	534 4533 44-35-68—135
Hayden Buckley	443 4443 33-32-68—136
Jon Rahm	433 5343 44-33-67—136
Rory McIlroy	533 443 34-33-69—136
Aaron Wise	434 453 34-34-68—136

LATE FRIDAY: MEIJER LPGA CLASSIC
2nd -of 4 rounds, Blythefield Country Club,Belmont, Mich., 6,556 yards, Par 72

Jennifer Kupcho	63-67—130	-14
Nelly Korda	67-65—132	-12
Carlota Ciganda	68-65—133	-11
Brooke Henderson	68-66—134	-10
Madelene Sagstrom	65-69—134	-10
Lexi Thompson	65-69—134	-10
Caroline Masson	67-68—135	-9
Anna Nordqvist	65-70—135	-9
Jessica Korda	68-68—136	-8
Gerina Mendoza-Piller	64-72—136	-8
Paula Reto	71-65—136	-8
Andrea Lee	66-71—137	-7
Minjee Lee	68-69—137	-7
Xiyu Lin	70-67—137	-7
Leona Maguire	69-68—137	-7
Atthaya Thitikul	68-69—137	-7
Hannah Green	70-68—138	-6
Nasa Hataoka	71-67—138	-6
Lydia Ko	70-68—138	-6
Stacy Lewis	67-71—138	-6
Brittany Lincicome	69-69—138	-6
Ruixin Liu	67-71—138	-6
Robynn Ree	71-67—138	-6
Brittany Altomare	72-67—139	-5
Celine Boutier	70-69—139	-5
Tiffany Chan	70-69—139	-5



Lightning center Steven Stamkos (91) jumps over Avs defenseman Erik Johnson during Game 1. Game 2 was not finished in time for this edition. JOHN LOCHER/AP

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Top picks are rising above

By Stephen Whyno
Associated Press

DENVER — The Lightning's lean years helped them land Steven Stamkos with the first pick in the 2008 NHL draft and Victor Hedman second in 2009. Same for the Avalanche with Gabriel Landeskog going second in 2011, Nathan MacKinnon first in 2013 and Cale Makar fourth in 2017.

The Lightning and Avs started from the bottom, and now they're in the Stanley Cup Final, in large part to nailing high picks.

"You have to go through tough times to get those players," Avs general manager Joe Sakic said. "You're not getting those players in the middle rounds."

Well, sometimes. Brayden Point, Tampa Bay's leading goal-scorer in its past two Cup runs, was a third-round pick. But this final is an example for the league's other 30 teams just how important it is to not swing and miss in the top five of the draft.

"There's no question that talent is a commodity that's hard to come by," said six-time Stanley Cup champion Mark Messier, who's working the final as an analyst for ESPN. "Then you add commodity with heart and grit and determination and skill and hard work and all the other things, then you got something. Talent alone will never get you to the championship."

A handful of 2022 top prospects saw that talent up close Saturday at Colorado's morning skate and were slated to watch Game 2 against Tampa Bay. Shane Wright, the front-runner to be Montreal's choice with the No. 1 pick, said a quick hello to MacKinnon.

But in the long run, Wright wants to be in his skates on this stage with the Canadiens or whoever winds up taking him.

"That's what you work for your entire life," Wright said. "It was definitely inspiring to see those guys here, see how hard they worked and see what it takes to make it at this level here."

It took plenty of things going right along the way, but drafting well is the key for almost all winning franchises. Stamkos was the obvious choice for the Lightning, who got Hedman after John Tavares went first in '09 to the Islanders, and the Avs were fortunate Makar fell to them eight years later.

Sakic and his staff faced a major question five years ago when MacKinnon, American defenseman Seth Jones and Finnish center Aleksander Barkov were the options for the top pick. Many considered Jones the best option for the rebuilding Avalanche, but they decided well before draft day that MacKinnon was their guy.

"Those top three player have all had great careers, but he was the one game-changer that could really entertain fans, as well," Sakic said. "We are extremely fortunate we have Nathan on our team."

Wright understands it's a process. The Canadiens, Devils or wherever he lands probably won't be in the Stanley Cup Final right away, but he's ready to ride.

"The draft really impacts the structure of a team and the trajectory of a team and where they want to go," he said. "Tampa and Colorado both had first overall picks a number of years back and now they're finally contenders. Well, Tampa the last couple years, but Colorado more so this year is now a contender — one of the best teams in the league."

IN BRIEF

Osaka announces she won't play Wimbledon

News services

Naomi Osaka pulled out of Wimbledon on Saturday, citing a lingering problem with her left Achilles tendon and marking the second consecutive year she's decided to sit out the grass-court Grand Slam tournament.

The four-time major champion and former No. 1-ranked player posted a photo of herself on a grass court and wrote on Twitter: "my Achilles still isn't right so I'll see you next time."

Osaka has not played an official match since losing in the first round of the French Open to Amanda Anisimova 7-5, 6-4 on May 24. During that match, for which she said she took a painkiller, Osaka tried to stretch her tendon by tugging on the toe of her shoe at changeovers and squatting to flex her lower leg between points.

After that defeat, Osaka said she was leaning toward missing Wimbledon because the professional tennis tours aren't ranking points awarded — a response to the All England Club's decision to bar all players from Russia and Belarus over the war in Ukraine.

Auto: AlphaTauri says Pierre Gasly is "100% confirmed" to return to the team next season, and reigning F2 champion Oscar Piastri is being heavily scouted for a promotion into a Formula One seat in 2023. ... Max Verstappen overcame slick conditions to win his second pole of the season, and Fernando Alonso used the wet track to earn his first front row start in a decade in rainy qualifying for the Canadian Grand Prix.

College baseball: Connor Noland allowed one run over 7 ⅔ innings, Chris Lanzilli hit a three-run homer and Arkansas beat No. 2 national seed Stanford 17-2 in the most-lopsided College World Series game in 34 years.

Tennis: Matteo Berrettini beat Botic van de Zandschulp 6-4, 6-3 on Saturday to reach the Queen's Club final for a second straight year. The defending champion extended his winning streak to eight games.

A fan's guide to the 2022 tournament

By Joe Arruda
Hartford Courant

The 2021 Travelers Championship at TPC River Highlands ended with an epic eight-hole playoff between Harris English and Kramer Hickok that tied for the second-longest playoff in PGA Tour history.

English ended it with a birdie and claimed a $1,332,000 check.

The 32-year-old, now ranked No. 29 in the PGA's world golf rankings, will make his ninth appearance at Travelers in 2022 — this time looking to have a share of the event's largest-ever purse of $8.3 million.

The par-70, 6,481-yard course in Cromwell will host some of the world's best golfers from Thursday through next Sunday. Here's how to get tickets, how to watch and everything you need to know:



Masters champion Scottie Scheffler, ranked No. 1 in the world, returns to the Travelers Championship at TPC River Highlands in Cromwell. **JOHN MINCHILLO/AP**

What does the players field look like?

Event organizers announced Friday that 156 golfers make up the 2022 field.

The list is highlighted by five major winners: Brooks Koepka, Rory McIlroy, Scottie Scheffler, Jordan Spieth and Justin Thomas. Five of the top six in the PGA's current FedExCup standings are among the early field: Scheffler (No. 1); Sam Burns (2); Thomas (3); McIlroy (4) and Patrick Cantlay (6).

The list is highlighted by winners of the first two major championships this year: Scheffler, winner of the 2022 Masters, and 2022 PGA Championship winner Justin Thomas.

It also includes four of the top five in the Official World Golf Ranking: Scheffler (No. 1); Rory McIlroy (2), Patrick Cantlay (4) and Thomas (5), and eight previous winners of the event.

Where can I get tickets?

Tickets are on sale now on Ticketmaster, with prices for grounds access beginning at $59 Wednesday, $74 Thursday and Friday and start at $79 for Saturday and Sunday.

Champions Club tickets are sold out but can still be purchased via verified resale on Ticketmaster. Mohegan Sun Club tickets are sold out for Friday and Saturday but start at $145 for Thursday and Sunday. The Club areas each serve complimentary lunch and feature a full bar. Mohegan Sun Club overlooks the 16th and 17th holes, while Champions Club has one of the venue's best views of the 18th green.

There are admissions programs available for military and veterans, health care workers and first responders as well as a program for kids age 15 and under. Registration must be done beforehand as no on-site tickets will be available.

All ticket sales will be done virtually. Only mobile tickets will be accepted at the gate. More information can be found on the Travelers Championship website: https://travelerschampionship.com/tickets/.

What's the parking situation?

General parking is included with each ticket on a first-come, first-served basis. More information regarding directions and parking can be found on https://travelerschampionship.com/directions-parking/.

There will be parking available for spectators with disabilities at 30 Woodside Road, the Woodside Intermediate School in Cromwell. Wheelchair-accessible shuttles will be available throughout the entirety of the event, from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

How about the health and safety situation?

In addition to contactless tickets and payment, the event will have increased hand sanitizing stations and frequent cleaning of "high-touch" locations. The PGA Tour encourages spectators to self-check their temperature before arrival and to stay home if experiencing symptoms. Guests must acknowledge they aren't feeling any symptoms of COVID-19 before entering the grounds.

Bags will be checked at the gate. All bags must be in adherence to the PGA Tour's bag policy.

For the most part, however, the 2022 event will run close to what it has prior to the pandemic.

Where can I watch from home?

The Golf Channel will have a live broadcast of the event beginning with the first round on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Texas

from Page 1



Jordan Spieth, left, who won the Travelers Championship with a spectacular bunker shot in 2017, and Scottie Scheffler, currently the No. 1 player in the world, are among the players from coach John Fields' University of Texas dynasty who will be playing at the TPC River Highlands in Cromwell beginning Thursday. **EMIL LIPPE/AP**



University of Texas men's golf coach John Fields has coached a lengthy list of top PGA performers, including some must-follow players at the Travelers Championship: Scottie Scheffler, Jordan Spieth and Kramer Hickok. **PHELAN M. EBENHACK/AP**

And there is Cole Hammer, 22, who led Texas to its fourth national championship last month and earned an exemption to play in the Travelers.

"Cole Hammer's the total package, and he's got a ton of charisma," Fields said. "He's got a smile that will melt the heart."

Fields, just the fifth coach in that 96-year history, convinced all of them to come to Austin, and did his part to help them grow into the elite golfers they are today. He remembers Scheffler, who was born in New Jersey before relocating to Dallas, as a small, skinny kid, 5-feet-0 and 100 pounds, who grew tall and strong, 6-3 and 200, remarkably fast.

"I chose to walk with him for almost two years exclusively and really got to know him as a player and a person," Fields said. "My favorite memory is just the evolution, Scottie coming in and really struggling initially. He had back injuries as a result of his growth. It is amazing what he did and all the different things he has become as a player."

When Scheffler wrapped up The Masters by 3 strokes on April 10, Fields marveled, as he had before, at his short game.

"He and Jordan share a major thing in common," Fields said, "their short game. It is so significant what they can do around the green and as a result, [Scheffler is] just phenomenal around the green, and that was at full display at the Masters."

Spieth, 28, helped Texas win the NCAA title in 2012, then told Fields he wanted to return, but only for the fall semester. Fields agreed, because he wanted Spieth around to influence his young golfers.

"He had all the accoutrements to be a fantastic player," Fields said. "But what sets him apart is the preparation. In the meetings, prior to our tournaments, Jordan was always significantly prepared. He knew what the weather was going to be like, knew a lot about the golf course. He would know what he was going to be confronted with. But you cannot discount how incredible that man's short game is."

Spieth, who has captured three majors, won his first PGA Tour event, the John Deere in 2013, with a miraculous bunker shot. He created his signature Travelers moment in 2017 with another, holing out from the bunker to win in a sudden-death playoff.

"He jumped out of that bunker and gave Michael [Greller], his caddie, a chest bump," Fields said. "And Pearl and I jumped out of our chairs. It's apropos. I always felt that Jordan does extraordinary things at the right time. He's always been spectacular coming down the stretch."

When he turned pro in 2012, Spieth told TexasSports.com, "Coach Fields has told me since day one that he's going to do everything that he's capable of doing to have me become the most successful person that I can be. And that's what he stresses. And that's what he tells everybody on the team."

Last June 27, John and Pearl Fields were on the edge of their chairs for more than two hours, as a lesser known former Longhorn, Hickok, fought through eight playoff holes.

"I was praying he would win. It didn't happen," Fields said. "But the American public saw a great side of Kramer Hickok, which is tremendous belief in himself. He puts in the time, he lives the life of a really fine player, and he has become a really fine player."

Hickok, 30, and Spieth were roommates just after their college years.

"It did not hurt for him to live with Jordan Spieth for a couple of years after college," Fields said. "And Kramer is so smart. He absolutely, 100 percent asked all the questions that he could. He was tuned in. He knew Jordan had some sort of equation for success, and Kramer was picking his brain every chance he could."

After English birdied to win the Travelers on the eighth playoff hole, Fields texted Hickok to tell him, "Your time is coming. It will happen." Kramer remembered Fields' nightly meeting and steady encouragement.

The long list of legendary Longhorns who have won on the PGA Tour includes Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Justin Leonard — and Mark Brooks, who won Connecticut's tournament in 1988, when it was known as the Cannon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

"Mark was talking to some kids at our camp," Fields said, "and he said it was such a long title, they should have given him two trophies."

Fields has high praise for the Travelers.

"Guys come off the U.S. Open and they're looking for a breather and the next thing you know they have the 4-inch roughs at the TPC," Fields said. "It's not easy. They really enjoy that area. They enjoy the people. The golf course is always spectacular."

Scheffler has the "most momentum" going into the Travelers, Fields noted, and Spieth has the vast experience. But the patriarch of Texas golf isn't ruling out more surprises from Hickok.

"Kramer is one of my favorite people," Fields said, "because he, more than any other, has just worked so hard to become a great player. One thing I love is when a guy has had success at a particular golf course, they come back and it's another re-ignition. I'm hoping for Kramer that happens again, he gets a really comfortable moment and maybe he pulls it off this time."

Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com.

US Open

from Page 1

That's what knocked defending champion Jon Rahm out of the lead on the final hole. The Spaniard thought he had seen it all — including a shot he played back-handed from the base of a tree on the eighth hole — when he took three swipes from sand in two bunkers.

Rahm's first shot from a fairway bunker hit the lip and nearly rolled into his footprint. His next shot found a plugged lie in a greenside bunker, and two putts later he had a 71 and went from one ahead to one behind.

Rahm wasn't upset with his swing on the final hole. If anything, he said it was getting dark and he didn't notice his ball sitting down in the sand. The USGA sent the last group off at 3:45 p.m. to maximize television exposure.

Rahm was looking ahead instead of what he left behind.

"I have 18 holes, and I'm only one shot back," he said. "That's the important thing."

Zalatoris and Fitzpatrick were at 4-under 206, the same score of the 54-hole lead when the U.S. Open was last at The Country Club in 1988.

It's not like Rahm had full rights to the lead. This Saturday at Brookline was so wild that Rahm was among eight players who had at least a share of the lead at some point. Three of them didn't even finish among the top 10, including two-time major champion Collin Morikawa.

Morikawa, who shared the 36-hole lead with Joel Dahmen, had double bogeys on the seventh and 13th holes, and might have had a third after a chunked wedge on No. 4 except that he made a 25-foot putt for bogey. He finished with a 77.

Masters champion Scottie Scheffler was not immune. The world's No. 1 player looked to be pulling away when he holed a wedge from some 80 yards for eagle on the par-5 eighth.

He was at 6 under and cruising until his wedge to a back pin on the 141-yard 11th hole bounced hard over the green and into deep rough. He took two to the green and two puts later was no longer leading. And it only got worse as three straight bogeys followed and he shot 71.

Seven of the top 12 players going into Saturday made at least one double bogey in strong wind and cool temperatures that made this sweater weather in June.

Rory McIlroy was not on that list. His was more of a slow bleed, mostly from a putter that wasn't behaving. He made one birdie in his round of 73.

All that, and this U.S. Open was far from settled.

"It was one of the toughest days on a golf course I've had in a long time," McIlroy said. "I just needed to grind it out, and I did on the back nine. To play that back nine at even par today was a really good effort, I thought. Just kept myself in the tournament. That's all I was trying to do. Just keep hanging around."

Twenty-three players were under par going into the third round. Only nine remain with 18 holes remaining, all of them separated by three shots.

That includes a local star — maybe not the Francis Ouimet variety, but Keegan Bradley is big enough in Beantown that he heard his name chanted loudly and proudly as he marched up toward the 18th green. A former PGA champion, he called it "probably the highlight of my whole entire life."

He gave them reason to cheer. Three over through seven holes, Bradley answered with passion and birdies, five of them over his last 11 holes for a 69.

He was two shots behind with Adam Hadwin (70) and Scheffler). McIlroy was three back along with Sam Burns (71) and Dahmen, who didn't make a birdie in his round of 74 but stayed in the game because he didn't have any big blunders.

The average score was 73.5 and only seven players broke par. Denny McCarthy made the cut on the number at 3-over par. He finished his 68 before the leaders even arrived at the course. By the end of the day, he was tied for 11th, five shots behind.

The U.S. Open played every bit like one.

"I knew it was going to be hard," Dahmen said. "I didn't know it was going to be that hard."



Harris English hits out of the sand on the 18th hole during the second playoff hole during the final round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament at TPC River Highlands on June 27, 2021, in Cromwell. **JOHN MINCHILLO/AP**

Playoff

from Page 1

Hole 1

Back on the 18th tee, English hit his shot into the rough on the right on the hill. Kramer hit his into the sand on the left, a rough start for both. Each missed the green with their second shots, but had the chance to save par, and both did, and they exchanged thumb's up gestures as they walked to the next hole. It was on.

Hole 2

Back at 18, both were perfect off the tee, but English found the bunker with his second shot. Hickok came gut-wrenchingly close to winning when his long putt from the edge of the green circled the lip of the hole, but didn't fall. He wrapped both arms around his head and closed his eyes as if in disbelief. English played it beautifully out of the sand and saved par.

Hole 3

Rather than alternate between 18 and 15, which was closer, it was decided the playoff would alternate between 18 and 17. Both hit the center of the 17th fairway, got to the green in two, and two-putted. On it went.

Hole 4

English again found the rough off the 18th tee, this time on the hill to the left, a very tough lie, but he got to the green with his second shot, but a long way from the hole. Kramer hit a solid tee shot, but landed his second shot into the bunker. English two-putted, Kramer made a perfect approach from the sand and sank a 6-footer to send it to another hole as darkness began to descend.

Hole 5

By the time they got back to the 17th tee, the wind had died down completely and both hit great shots off the tee. English had a 20-foot putt for birdie, but ran afoul of the extreme right break of the green. Kramer, with a shorter putt from the other side, *again* lipped in and out, missing a chance to win it by millimeters. Both parred, and the officials decided to stick with the 18th hole from here on so more spectators could see.

Hole 6

Back to 18, where both found the bunker again. Hickock had a rough third shot, but made a brilliant birdie putt of about 30 feet to save par. English hit a brilliant second shot but missed a short putt that could have ended it. Both put their hands on their hips, English in frustration, Hickok with relief.

Hole 7

Both hit the fairway but English's tee shot was exceptionally long. Both missed lengthy birdie putts and tapped in for par. By now it was now nearly 8 p.m. and the tournament officials were doubtful that more than one more hole could be played.

Hole 8

English and Hickok drove just off the edge of the fairway and reached the green with their second shots. But Kramer's 28-foot birdie putt drifted to the left and he settled for his eighth consecutive par, the 15th par in a row between the two in overtime. English, this time reading the green perfectly, sank a 16-footer for birdie to end the drama and take the $1.3 million top prize roughly 15 minutes before sunset. The participants shared a handshake and a hug, and Kramer was greeted by his wife Anne and their new dog, Elvis, and applause from workers leaning over the balcony as he approached the clubhouse.

Afterward

It was the longest playoff in the 70-year history of the Hartford-area event, which has gone to a sudden death 25 times. It fell three holes shy of the PGA record, set at the 1949 Motor City Open, which was stopped and declared a tie due to darkness.

Hickok is still searching for his first PGA win and, at the time ranked 331st in the world, but he earned $806,000 at the Travelers and is now No. 171. English, since his fourth Tour win, has recovered from hip surgery, is 28th.

Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com

Amore

from Page 1

he once hit a fair ball out of the original Yankee Stadium and, like Ruth, there are stories nearly everywhere he played on barnstorming tours about the long home runs he hit.

"I just saw an article where Josh hit a 600-foot home run in Belmar, N.J.," Sean said.

When he goes to PNC Park in Pittsburgh, Sean Gibson closes his eyes and wonders how many balls his great-grandfather might've hit into the Allegheny River.

The Gibson family would like to see the MVP award renamed for Josh Gibson, but that's unlikely to happen soon. The likeness of Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the commissioner who kept segregation in place, was taken off the award. As of now, the Baseball Writers Association of America refers to the AL and NL MVP awards as just that. Sean would also like movement on MLB's plan to include Negro League stats in the official record book.

Baseballreference.com currently credits Josh with 165 home runs and three batting titles in the Negro League championship games. Other research suggests he hit 224 homers in 2,375 at-bats in the Negro Leagues, two in 56 at-bats against white major league pitchers and 44 in 450 at-bats in the Mexican League.

But in the end, the stats are not the point here. It is who Josh Gibson was that matters, what he endured, what he was denied. Josh lost his wife as she was giving birth to twins and was a single father. Sean's grandfather was a bat boy for many of the teams Josh played for and passed down the stories.

As the Gibson Foundation is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his induction into Cooperstown, Sean will be traveling to minor league cities all summer to bring Josh to life for the new generation. He isn't sure what his great-grandfather would make of the 2020s.

"I think he would be very disappointed," Sean said. "In 2020, we celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the Negro Leagues, and here in 2022, African Americans are still going through the same things he was going through. And the percentage of African Americans playing major league baseball is very low, compared to the 1970s. He'd be very disappointed to see there are not more GMs, managers and coaches."

A long career continues on

You might think of John Belushi in "Animal House" lamenting "seven years of college down the drain, might as well join the peace corps," but Mike DeMartino made extraordinary use of a long college baseball career.

DeMartino, 24, a catcher, played in seven seasons, 204 games for Southern Connecticut's Division II program and became the first player in school history with 200 hits, 150 RBI, 100 runs scored, 50 doubles and 10 triples, and earned a master's degree in sports management.

"I was just grateful for all the years," DeMartino said. "Just maturing over the years, being in that program helped me grow as a player. I wouldn't change a thing. I was able to play seven years. That's a dream for anyone."

His teammates sometimes referred to him as "the grandfather of the team," he said, but DeMartino is not done. He's looking to play in a summer league, maybe for an independent pro team. To go back to "Animal House," *nothing* is over until he decides it is. "I'm staying in shape for baseball," he said, "going to keep going as long as I can."

Caleb's Open

UConn sophomore Caleb Manuel, the Big East co-champ in men's golf, qualified for the U.S. Open in Brookline, Mass., quite a thing for a kid from Maine. He shot 13 over par in the first round, four over on day two, missing the cut. The experience was worth it, and it won't be his last Open.

"Obviously, I was nervous waking up until I hit my first tee ball and probably through the first couple of holes," Manuel said. "But I'm not hitting it great, so I told my dad and my coach that before, 'I'm just going to go out there and have fun. If I'm going to hit bad shots, whatever.' It's the U.S. Open. Get in the rough, try to make bogey. I wish I was hitting it a little better, but, yeah, I never had more fun shooting in the 80s."

Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Keep an eye on these dozen

By Joe Arruda
Hartford Courant

After a historic eight-hole playoff victory for Harris English at the 2021 Travelers Championship, the 32-year-old is back to defend.

The player field includes 12 of the top 20 in the official world rankings, but the field has also been affected by the PGA's feud with the newly created LIV Golf Tour. Previous commits Dustin Johnson and Bryson DeChambeau are out, suspended from competing in PGA events after signing with the LIV.

The 2022 field includes plenty of big names in the PGA and also with a Travelers history, including No. 20 Abraham Ancer, who has recorded two holes-in-one at TPC River Highlands. Ancer did it in 2020 when he landed his first shot on the 16th hole, and again in 2021 on No. 8.

Here's a look at some of the top names in this year's tournament:

Scottie Scheffler

Scheffler currently sits atop both the world rankings and the FedExCup standings after his four wins and eight top-10 finishes in the 2022 season. The 25-year-old reigning Masters champion has competed at Travelers twice, with his best finish (47th) coming in 2021.

Scheffler made a run of four wins in seven weeks earlier in the season, but has cooled off as of late.

Rory McIlroy

McIlroy made headlines ahead of the US Open defending the PGA Tour and even questioning the impact LIV Golf is having on the sport less than a week after he won the Canadian Open.

Currently ranked No. 3, the four-time major winner has finished in the top 20 in all three Travelers Championships he's taken part in. In his most recent appearance, 2020, McIlroy finished tied for 11th.

Patrick Cantlay

Aside from missing the cut in May's PGA Championship, world No. 3 Cantlay has finished in the top three in his last four tournaments. His only first-place finish of the season came at the Zurich Classic of New Orleans in April. His Travelers highlight came at age 19 when he shot a 60 in the 2011 second round — his first of seven years competing in the event. In the last four years Cantlay has finished in the top 15 at Travelers, most recently a 13th-place finish in 2021.

Justin Thomas

After missing the cut in 2020, Thomas is returning to the field for his eighth appearance. His 2022 PGA Championship win is his second major title. Thomas is No. 5 in the world rankings and third in the FedExCup standings with nine top-10 finishes this season. The 29-year-old's best finish in the Travelers came in 2016 when he tied for third.

Viktor Hovland

The 24-year-old Norwegian is No. 8 in the world and made his professional debut in the 2019 tournament. He finished 54th but followed it up with an 11th-place finish in 2020. Hovland has been as high as No. 3 in the world in 2022.

Sam Burns

Making his fourth appearance, Burns' best finish came in 2021 when he tied for 13th . Before that, the No. 9 player finished 24th in 2020 and 43rd in 2019. Burns is currently ranked No. 2 on the FedExCup standings with 2,223 points that come from three wins and eight top-10 finishes. Most recently Burns defeated Scheffler in a playoff to win the Charles Schwab Challenge in May.

Xander Schauffele

With a pair of top-two finishes in major championships, the 2018 Open Championship and the 2019 Masters, Schauffele became the first American since 1900 to win the Olympic gold medal in 2021. The 28-year-old will make his fourth appearance at Travelers. His best finish was in 2017 when he tied for 14th .

Will Zalatoris

The 25-year-old captured international attention after his second-place finish at the 2021 Masters. With six top-10 finishes in majors, Zalatoris is ranked No. 14 and is 13th place in the FedExCup standings with seven top-10 finishes.

Tony Finau

Finau has finished in the top five of all major championships, his best coming at the 2019 Open Championship when he finished third. The 2022 Travelers will be his seventh time competing at TPC River Highlands. He has had three top-25 finishes but missed the cut in the last three tournaments.

Joaquín Niemann

One win this season that came in February's Genesis Invitational helps Niemann to 18th place in the FedExCup standings. At 23 years old, Niemann has won two PGA events. In three appearances at Travelers, Niemann's best finish came in 2019 when he tied for fifth place.

Brooks Koepka

Despite being one of the biggest names listed in the early Travelers field as a four-time major winner, Koepka has yet to finish on top in Cromwell. This will be his sixth time competing at the event and he recorded top-10 finishes in 2016 (T9) and 2021 (T5). He now sits at No. 19 in the world and No. 84 in the FedExCup standings after having two top-10 finishes in just 14 events this season.

Keegan Bradley

The 2022 tournament will mark Bradley's 12th consecutive appearance in Connecticut. He has never won the event but finished tied for second in 2019 behind Chez Reavie.



Scottie Scheffler



Rory McIlroy



Patrick Cantlay



Brooks Koepka

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	49	16	.754	—	—	9-1	W-9	29-7	20-9
Toronto	37	28	.569	12	—	4-6	L-3	20-14	17-14
Tampa Bay	36	29	.554	13	—	4-6	W-1	21-13	15-16
Boston	35	30	.538	14	½	7-3	W-1	16-15	19-15
Baltimore	29	38	.433	21	7½	5-5	L-1	16-16	13-22

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	37	29	.561	—	—	5-5	L-1	20-14	17-15
Cleveland	33	27	.550	1	—	8-2	W-5	16-10	17-17
Chicago	31	32	.492	4½	3½	5-5	W-1	13-17	18-15
Detroit	25	40	.385	11½	10½	3-7	W-1	17-22	8-18
Kansas City	23	41	.359	13	12	6-4	W-3	12-21	11-20

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	40	25	.615	—	—	5-5	L-1	17-11	23-14
Texas	31	34	.477	9	4½	5-5	L-1	14-18	17-16
Los Angeles	31	36	.463	10	5½	3-7	W-1	17-18	14-18
Seattle	29	37	.439	11½	7	4-6	L-1	15-16	14-21
Oakland	22	45	.328	19	14½	2-8	L-2	7-25	15-20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	44	23	.657	—	—	6-4	W-3	23-9	21-14
Atlanta	37	29	.561	6½	—	8-2	L-2	20-14	17-15
Philadelphia	36	31	.537	8	1½	8-2	W-5	19-17	17-14
Miami	28	35	.444	14	7½	5-5	L-3	15-14	13-21
Washington	23	46	.333	22	15½	2-8	L-8	11-26	12-20

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
St. Louis	37	29	.561	—	—	5-5	L-2	21-13	16-16
Milwaukee	37	30	.552	½	½	4-6	W-2	15-12	22-18
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391	11	11	1-9	L-2	13-19	12-20
Chicago	25	40	.385	11½	11½	2-8	W-2	13-24	12-16
Cincinnati	23	42	.354	13½	13½	3-7	L-3	12-19	11-23

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
San Diego	41	25	.621	—	—	7-3	L-1	17-13	24-12
Los Angeles	39	24	.619	½	—	4-6	L-1	19-11	20-13
San Francisco	37	27	.578	3	—	8-2	W-2	19-14	18-13
Arizona	31	35	.470	10	6	5-5	W-2	16-18	15-17
Colorado	28	37	.431	12½	8½	4-6	W-1	17-19	11-18

BOX SCORES

CHICAGO CUBS 6, ATLANTA 3

Atlanta	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. rf	4	0	2	0	0	.289
Swanson ss	3	0	1	0	1	.290
Riley 3b	3	0	0	1	2	.252
Ozuna dh	4	0	0	0	2	.227
Willi.Contrers c	4	0	2	0	0	.296
Olson 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.242
Duvall lf	4	2	2	1	1	.209
Arcia 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.344
Harris II cf	4	1	2	1	1	.324
TOTALS	**34**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**9**	

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Morel cf	5	1	1	0	2	.273
Wills.Contrers c	5	1	3	1	1	.284
Ortega dh	4	1	1	1	2	.257
Happ lf	4	1	1	0	1	.279
Villar 3b	3	0	1	2	1	.221
Hoerner ss	4	0	1	0	1	.273
Heyward rf	4	0	1	1	2	.203
Rivas 1b	3	2	2	0	1	.208
Simmons 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.200
TOTALS	**36**	**6**	**13**	**5**	**12**	

Atlanta	**000 020 001**	**— 3**	**9**	**1**
Chicago	**211 001 10x**	**— 6**	**13**	**1**

E: Acuna Jr. (2), Hoerner (4).
LOB: Atlanta 8, Chicago 8.

2B: Willi.Contreras (8), Duvall (11), Heyward (5), Wills.Contreras (13).

HR: Duvall (8), off Steele; Ortega (3), off McHugh.

RBIs: Duvall (26), Riley (40), Harris II (12), Villar 2(15), Wills.Contreras (27), Heyward (10), Ortega (9).
SB: Wills.Contreras (3).
SF: Riley.

Runners left in scoring position: Atlanta 4(Riley, Swanson, Ozuna, Olson); Chicago 6 (Ortega 2, Hoerner, Rivas, Simmons, Happ).

RISP: Atlanta 1for 6; Chicago 2for 13.
Runners moved up: Morel.

GIDP: Olson, Morel.

DP: Atlanta 1(Swanson, Olson); Chicago 2(Rivas, Hoerner, Wills.Contreras; Rivas, Simmons).

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wright, L, 7-4	6	11	5	5	1	8	2.94
McHugh	1	2	1	1	1	2	3.65
Cruz	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.50

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Steele, W, 2-5	5	5	2	2	3	3	4.27
Wick, H, 3	1⅔	1	0	0	0	2	4.50
Effross, H, 8	1⅓	1	0	0	0	3	3.10
Martin	1	2	1	1	0	1	5.03

Inherited runners-scored: Effross 1-0.

WP: Wright.

Umpires: Home, Doug Eddings; First, Bill Miller; Second, Jeremy Riggs; Third, Roberto Ortiz.

T: 2:55.
A: 40,755(41,649).

TAMPA BAY 7, BALTIMORE 6

Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kiermaier cf	4	1	1	0	1	.225
Margot rf	5	1	1	2	2	.310
Diaz 3b	4	3	3	0	0	.279
Choi dh	5	1	2	2	1	.293
Arozarena lf	4	0	1	0	2	.257
Ramirez 1b	4	0	2	3	1	.293
Walls ss	5	0	0	0	1	.145
Paredes 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.179
Mejia c	4	1	4	0	0	.236
TOTALS	**39**	**7**	**14**	**7**	**9**	

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hays dh	4	1	1	0	2	.284
Mancini rf	5	1	0	0	0	.283
Mountcastle 1b	4	1	2	1	2	.274
Santander lf	5	1	2	1	1	.239
Nevin 3b	5	1	1	0	1	.202
McKenna cf	2	1	1	0	1	.246
a-Mullins ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.249
Chirinos c	4	0	3	4	0	.165
Mateo ss	4	0	0	0	0	.204
Martin 2b	2	0	0	0	2	.267
b-Odor ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	.206
TOTALS	**38**	**6**	**10**	**6**	**9**	

Tampa Bay	**004 020 001**	**— 7**	**14**	**1**
Baltimore	**020 031 000**	**— 6**	**10**	**0**

a-walked for McKenna in the 5th.
b-lined out for Martin in the 6th.
E: Walls (8). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 9, Baltimore 8. **2B:** Margot (11), Ramirez (8), Mejia (7), Diaz (7), Chirinos 2(8). HR: Choi (6), off Bradish. **RBIs:** Margot 2 (26), Ramirez 3(22), Choi 2(34), Chirinos 4(15), Mountcastle (36), Santander (34). SB: Chirinos (1). SF: Ramirez.
Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 2(Walls, Margot); Baltimore 5 (Martin, Mateo 2, Nevin, Mancini).
RISP: Tampa Bay 4for 8; Baltimore 4for 13. **Runners moved up:** Mateo, Mancini.

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Springs	4⅓	7	4	4	1	6	2.00
Wisler	⅓	2	1	1	1	0	2.27
Adam, H, 8	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.68
Thompson, BS, 3-8	1	1	1	0	1	2	6.43
Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.93
Faucher, W, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	11.37
Poche, S, 4-5	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.27

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bradish	4⅓	11	6	6	1	3	7.38
Akin	2	1	0	0	0	3	2.48
Krehbiel	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	2.66
Vespi	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.12
Tate, L, 0-3	1	1	1	1	1	2	1.95

Inherited runners-scored: Wisler 1-1, Adam 2-0, Akin 1-0.
HBP: Tate (Arozarena). **WP:** Springs.
Umpires: Home, Jeff Nelson; First, Stu Scheuwater; Second, Erich Bacchus; Third, CB Bucknor. T: 3:51. **A:** 15,426 (45,971).

N.Y. YANKEES 4, TORONTO 0

New York	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.250
LeMahieu 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.260
Judge dh	5	0	0	0	1	.306
Rizzo 1b	2	1	1	0	0	.231
Torres 2b	4	2	2	0	2	.259
Gallo lf	4	0	0	0	1	.187
Kiner-Falefa ss	4	1	2	1	0	.273
Hicks cf	4	0	2	3	0	.230
Trevino c	3	0	0	0	1	.283
Gonzalez rf	3	0	1	0	0	.229
TOTALS	**34**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**6**	

Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf	1	0	0	0	0	.265
Bichette ss	4	0	1	0	2	.260
Guerrero Jr. dh	4	0	0	0	2	.263
Kirk c	4	0	0	0	1	.311
Hernandez rf	4	0	1	0	2	.247
Tapia lf	4	0	2	0	0	.257
Chapman 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.224
Espinal 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.283
Biggio 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.173
TOTALS	**31**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**12**	

New York	**000 301 000**	**— 4**	**8**	**0**
Toronto	**000 000 000**	**— 0**	**5**	**0**

LOB: New York 7, Toronto 7.

2B: Hicks (2), Torres (11), Kiner-Falefa (11), Tapia (11).

RBIs: Hicks 3(14), Kiner-Falefa (18).

Runners left in scoring position: New York 3(Gonzalez, Torres, Trevino); Toronto 3(Hernandez, Biggio, Espinal).

RISP: New York 3for 10; Toronto 0for 8.

Runners moved up: Gallo, Hicks, Carpenter, Kirk.

GIDP: LeMahieu, Bichette. **DP:** New York 1(Carpenter, Torres, Rizzo); Toronto 1(Bichette, Espinal, Biggio).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Taillon, W, 8-1	5⅔	4	0	0	2	8	2.70
King, H, 10	2	1	0	0	1	3	2.41
Holmes	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	0.28

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Manoah, L, 8-2	5⅓	6	4	4	1	5	2.00
Phelps	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0	2.10
Mayza	⅓	0	0	0	1	1	1.76
Thornton	2	1	0	0	1	0	4.05

Inherited runners-scored: King 2-0, Holmes 1-0, Phelps 1-0, Mayza 1-0.

HBP: Manoah (Trevino).

Umpires: Home, Ryan Additon; First, Ryan Wills; Second, Mark Carlson; Third, Chris Guccione.

T: 3:05.
A: 45,055(53,506).

PHILA. 2, WASH. 1 (10)

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber lf	3	0	0	0	0	.212
Gregorius ss	5	0	2	0	0	.291
Castellanos dh	5	0	0	0	2	.256
Realmuto c	3	0	0	0	1	.238
Herrera cf	4	0	0	0	1	.250
Bohm 1b-3b	3	0	1	0	1	.256
Stott 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.160
Vierling rf	4	1	0	0	1	.219
Munoz 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.167
b-Hoskins ph-1b	1	0	1	1	0	.252
TOTALS	**35**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**6**	

Washington	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.267
Soto rf	2	1	1	0	0	.218
Cruz dh	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Bell 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.298
Hernandez lf	3	0	0	0	2	.260
a-Thomas ph-lf	1	0	1	1	0	.231
Ruiz c	4	0	1	0	2	.260
Franco 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.254
Garcia ss	4	0	1	0	1	.338
Robles cf	2	0	0	0	0	.241
c-Adrianza ph	1	0	0	0	0	.179
TOTALS	**33**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**8**	

Philadelphia	**000 000 100**	**1— 2**	**5**	**0**
Washington	**000 000 001**	**0— 1**	**5**	**1**

a-singled for Hernandez in the 9th.
b-singled for Munoz in the 10th.
c-lined out for Robles in the 10th.
E: Garcia (5).
LOB: Philadelphia 10, Washington 6.

HR: Munoz (2), off Ramirez.
RBIs: Munoz (2), Hoskins (37), Thomas (28).
SB: Herrera (3).
CS: Soto (2), Stott (1).
S: Robles.

Runners left in scoring position: Philadelphia 6(Herrera 2, Bohm 2, Stott 2); Washington 2(Cruz, Adrianza).
RISP: Philadelphia 2for 8; Washington 1for 7.
Runners moved up: Hernandez, Cruz.
GIDP: Herrera.
DP: Washington 1(Bell, Garcia, Bell).

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Nola	8	4	0	0	1	8	3.11
Hand, W, 2-1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2.21
Dominguez, S, 1-2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.73

WASHINGTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray	6	1	0	0	3	4	3.95
Ramirez	2	1	1	1	1	2	4.55
Garrett, L, 0-1	1	3	1	0	1	0	1.80
Machado	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.25

Inherited runners-scored: Machado 3-0.
IBB: off Nola (Soto).
HBP: Gray (Realmuto).
WP: Gray. **Umpires:** Home, Ben May; First, John Bacon; Second, Scott Barry; Third, Clint Vondrak.

T: 3:48.
A: 42,730(41,339).

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 7 HOUSTON 0

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mendick ss	5	1	1	0	2	.284
Vaughn dh	5	2	3	0	0	.322
Robert cf	5	1	3	4	0	.290
J.Abreu 1b	4	0	1	2	0	.267
Pollock lf	5	0	0	0	1	.254
Burger 3b	5	0	1	0	2	.262
Harrison 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.213
Zavala c	4	1	1	0	2	.313
Engel rf	4	1	1	0	2	.226
TOTALS	**40**	**7**	**12**	**6**	**10**	

Houston	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Altuve 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.274
Brantley lf	4	0	0	0	1	.296
Bregman 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.217
Alvarez dh	3	0	0	0	1	.311
Tucker rf	3	0	0	0	0	.261
Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.226
Diaz ss	2	0	0	0	1	.215
Dubon ss	1	0	0	0	0	.176
Siri cf	3	0	0	0	2	.189
Maldonado c	1	0	0	0	0	.154
a-Matijevic ph	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	**28**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**8**	

Chicago	**004 300 000**	**— 7**	**12**	**0**
Houston	**000 000 000**	**— 0**	**3**	**1**

a-struck out for Maldonado in the 9th.
E: Altuve (6).
LOB: Chicago 8, Houston 3.
2B: J.Abreu (15), Robert (6).
RBIs: Robert 4(28), J.Abreu 2(32).
Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 3(Zavala, J.Abreu, Burger); Houston 0. **RISP:** Chicago 4for 11; Houston 0for 0. L**IDP:** Brantley. **GIDP:** Alvarez. **DP:** Chicago 2(J.Abreu; Mendick, J.Abreu).

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cueto, W, 1-3	7	2	0	0	2	5	2.95
Lopez	2	1	0	0	0	3	3.38

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Verlander, L, 8-3	3⅔	9	7	4	0	3	2.30
Maton	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2	3.18
Bielak	3	3	0	0	1	4	1.29
Neris	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.62

Inherited runners-scored: Maton 1-0.
First-pitch strikes/Batters Faced: Cueto 16/23; López 5/7. Verlander 17/21; Neris 3/3; Maton 4/5; Bielak 6/13.
Called strikes-Swinging strikes-Foul balls-In play strikes: Cueto-13-8-21-16; López-4-7-4-4. Verlander-13-8-20-17; Neris-2-2-5-2; Maton-4-4-2-2; Bielak-14-4-10-8.
Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Cueto 5-9; López 3-0. Verlander 7-2; Neris 1-1; Maton 1-1; Bielak 3-2.

HBP: Maton (Harrison).
Umpires: Home, Malachi Moore; First, Cory Blaser; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Phil Cuzzi.
T: 2:51.
A: 36,747(41,168).

LATE FRIDAY: N.Y. YANKEES 12, TORONTO 3

New York	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Judge cf	5	1	2	0	1	.312
Donaldson dh	5	0	1	0	3	.231
Rizzo 1b	3	2	2	4	0	.228
Stanton rf	4	1	1	2	0	.263
Gonzalez rf	0	0	0	0	0	.224
LeMahieu 3b	5	2	3	1	0	.261
Torres 2b	4	3	2	1	1	.254
Gallo lf	4	2	2	3	1	.191
Kiner-Falefa ss	5	1	1	0	1	.268
Higashioka c	5	0	0	1	2	.168
TOTALS	**40**	**12**	**14**	**12**	**9**	

Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf	4	0	0	0	2	.266
Espinal ss	4	0	0	0	1	.287
Guerrero Jr. 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.267
Kirk dh	3	2	1	1	0	.318
Hernandez rf	3	0	0	0	1	.247
Chapman 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.223
Gurriel Jr. lf	4	0	0	0	1	.271
Moreno c	4	0	3	2	0	.421
Biggio 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.181
TOTALS	**32**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**6**	

New York	**000 280 002**	**—12**	**14**	**0**
Toronto	**010 001 100**	**— 3**	**5**	**0**

LOB: New York 7, Toronto 6.
2B: Torres 2(10), Gallo (4), Chapman (10).
HR: Stanton (14), off Thornton; LeMahieu (6), off Thornton; Rizzo (17), off Richards; Gallo (9), off Lawrence; Kirk (6), off Montgomery.
RBIs: Torres (29), Higashioka (11), Stanton 2(42), LeMahieu (27), Gallo 3 (18), Rizzo 4(47), Moreno 2(4), Kirk (22). SB: Kiner-Falefa (10).
Runners left in scoring position: New York 4(Donaldson, Kiner-Falefa, Stanton, LeMahieu); Toronto 3(Chapman, Biggio, Espinal). **RISP:** New York 4for 15; Toronto 2for 10. **Runners moved up:** Torres, Kiner-Falefa, Higashioka, Stanton, Chapman, Gurriel Jr., Kirk.
GIDP: Stanton. **DP:** Toronto 1(Chapman, Biggio, Guerrero Jr.).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Montgmry, W, 3-1	6	3	2	2	1	5	2.72
Banuelos	1⅓	2	1	1	2	1	2.16
Castro	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.60
Luetge	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.86

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stripling, L, 3-2	3⅔	5	2	2	2	3	3.28
Thornton	⅓	5	5	5	0	1	4.38
Richards	1	2	3	3	1	2	6.59
Lawrence	4	2	2	2	1	3	3.68

Inherited runners-scored: Castro 1-0, Thornton 1-0, Richards 1-1.
IBB: off Richards (Judge).
HBP: Montgomery (Kirk), Thornton (Rizzo), Lawrence (Torres).
Umpires: Home, Mark Carlson; First, Chris Guccione; Second, Ryan Additon; Third, Ryan Wills.
T: 3:21.
A: 44,688(53,506).

N.Y. METS 3, MIAMI 2

Miami	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Berti 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.283
Chisholm Jr. 2b	3	1	0	0	2	.238
Soler lf	4	0	0	0	2	.219
Cooper dh	4	0	1	1	2	.313
1-L.Williams pr	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Garcia rf	4	0	1	1	2	.230
L.Diaz 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.167
Rojas ss	3	0	0	0	2	.222
Fortes c	3	0	0	0	1	.296
De La Cruz cf	3	0	0	0	1	.209
TOTALS	**31**	**2**	**4**	**2**	**15**	

New York	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	0	.266
Marte rf	4	1	2	0	0	.283
Lindor ss	4	1	1	2	0	.243
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.279
Canha lf	2	1	1	0	0	.298
Davis dh	3	0	1	0	1	.262
Escobar 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.233
McNeil 2b	3	0	1	1	1	.324
Nido c	3	0	0	0	0	.227
TOTALS	**30**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**4**	

Miami	**000 000 101**	**— 2**	**4**	**0**
New York	**012 000 00x**	**— 3**	**6**	**1**

1-ran for Cooper in the 9th.
E: Nido (3).
LOB: Miami 3, New York 6.
2B: Garcia (6), Marte (12).
HR: Lindor (11), off Garrett.
RBIs: Garcia (17), Cooper (29), McNeil (33), Lindor 2(51).
SB: Berti 2 (18), Chisholm Jr. (11), L.Williams (3).
Runners left in scoring position: Miami 3(L.Diaz, Cooper, Garcia); New York 3 (Nido, Escobar, Lindor).
RISP: Miami 2for 10; New York 1for 5.
Runners moved up: Cooper, Escobar.

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Garrett, L, 1-2	4	5	3	3	2	0	4.85
Floro	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.08
Yacabonis	⅔	0	0	0	1	2	0.00
Bleier	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.76
Head	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0	6.35

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Walker, W, 5-2	6⅔	2	1	1	1	9	2.88
Smith, H, 13	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	2.10
E.Diaz, S, 14-17	1	2	1	1	0	3	2.30

Inherited runners-scored: Bleier 1-0, Smith 1-0.
First-pitch strikes/Batters Faced: Bleier 1/ 3; Floro 2/ 3; Yacabonis 2/3; Head 5/5; Garrett 7/19. Walker 16/23; Díaz 4/5; Smith 4/4.
Called strikes-Swinging strikes-Foul balls-In play strikes: Bleier-1-1-1-2; Floro-3-2-3-2; Yacabonis-4-2-5-0; Head-3-0-3-5; Garrett-11-3-13-17. Walker-20-11-18-13; Díaz-7-3-4-2; Smith-3-5-6-0
Umpires: Home, Adam Beck; First, Quinn Wolcott; Second, Alan Porter; Third, Lance Barrett.
T: 2:51.
A: 40,021(41,922).

LATE FRIDAY: BOSTON 6, ST. LOUIS 5

St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Edman ss	5	1	2	1	1	.287
Donovan 2b	4	0	1	2	2	.338
Goldschmidt 1b	5	0	1	0	2	.344
Arenado 3b	3	1	2	1	0	.276
Gorman dh	3	0	0	0	1	.256
b-Yepez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.270
O'Neill lf	4	0	0	0	1	.215
Carlson rf	3	1	2	0	0	.259
Bader cf	4	1	2	1	0	.263
Knizner c	3	1	0	0	0	.192
TOTALS	**35**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**7**	

Boston	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Duran cf	2	1	1	0	0	.318
a-Dalbec ph-1b	1	1	1	0	0	.201
Devers 3b	3	0	2	2	0	.333
Martinez dh	4	1	1	0	1	.349
Bogaerts ss	4	1	3	0	1	.339
Verdugo lf	4	0	0	0	2	.241
Story 2b	4	0	1	2	2	.219
Cordero 1b-rf	4	1	1	0	1	.220
Vazquez c	4	0	0	0	0	.265
Bradley Jr. rf-cf	3	1	1	1	1	.236
TOTALS	**33**	**6**	**11**	**5**	**8**	

St. Louis	**010 000 004**	**— 5**	**10**	**0**
Boston	**100 200 30x**	**— 6**	**11**	**0**

a-doubled for Duran in the 7th. b-flied out for Gorman in the 9th.

LOB: St. Louis 7, Boston 5. **2B:** Carlson (11), Edman (10), Donovan (14), Bogaerts (20), Cordero (8), Dalbec (6). 3B: Bader (3), Duran (2). HR: Arenado (12), off Wacha. **RBIs:** Arenado (42), Bader (20), Edman (27), Donovan 2 (22), Story 2(44), Bradley Jr. (21), Devers 2(42). SB: Devers (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 3 (Edman, O'Neill, Goldschmidt); Boston 2(Verdugo, Martinez). **RISP:** St. Louis 3for 8; Boston 3for 8. **Runners moved up:** Martinez, Vazquez. LI**DP:** Gorman. **GIDP:** Bader, Verdugo, Martinez. **DP:** St. Louis 2(Edman, Donovan, Goldschmidt; Goldschmidt, Arenado, Goldschmidt); Boston 2(Cordero; Devers, Story, Cordero).

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wainwright, L, 5-5	6⅓	7	4	4	1	5	3.06
McFarland	0	3	2	2	0	0	7.71
Wittgren	1⅔	1	0	0	0	3	5.40

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wacha, W, 5-1	5⅓	6	1	1	1	5	2.28
Schreiber, H, 9	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1	0.92
Strahm, H, 6	1⅓	0	0	0	1	0	3.72
Davis	⅔	2	3	3	0	0	2.49
Houck, S, 3-3	⅓	2	1	1	0	1	3.56

McFarland pitched to 3batters in the 7th Inherited runners-scored: McFarland 1-1, Wittgren 1-0, Schreiber 2-0, Houck 2-2. **HBP:** Wainwright (Devers), Davis (Knizner). **Umpires:** Home, Shane Livensparger; First, Pat Hoberg; Second, Jordan Baker; Third, Paul Emmel. T: 3:05. **A:** 35,251(37,755).

THISDATE IN BASEBALL
JUNE 19

1927: Jack Scott of the Philadelphia Phillies pitched two complete games in a doubleheader. Scott beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 and lost 3-0 in the second game. Scott was the last pitcher in major league history to complete two games on the same day.

1938 - Cincinnati pitcher Johnny Vander Meer coming off two straight no-hitters, extended his string of hitless innings to 21 2/3 against the Boston Bees. Vander Meer gave up a single to Debs Garms in the fourth inning. The Red won 14-1 behind Vander Meer's four-hitter.

1941: En route to 56, Joe DiMaggio hit in his 32nd consecutive game, going 3-for-3, including a home run, against the Chicago White Sox.

1942: Paul Waner got hit number 3,000: a single off Rip Sewell, but the Boston Braves lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6.

1952: Brooklyn Dodger Carl Erskine pitched a 5-0 no-hitter against the Chicago Cubs at Ebbets Field.

1961: Roger Maris' ninth-inning homer off Kansas City's Jim Archer was his 25th of the year, putting him seven games ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in 1927.

1974: Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals hurled his second no-hitter in 14 months and gave up just one walk in beating the Brewers 2-0 at Milwaukee.

1977: The Boston Red Sox hit five home runs in an 11-1 triumph over the New York Yankees. The five homers gave the Red Sox a major league record 16 in three games. Boston hit six homers on the 17th and five on the 18th, also against the Yankees. In the series the Yankees had no homers.

1994: John Smoltz became the 14th major league pitcher to give up four homers in an inning when he was tagged by Cincinnati. The Reds set a team record for home runs in an inning, connecting four times in the first inning. Hal Morris, Kevin Mitchell, Jeff Branson and Eddie Taubensee homered. Smoltz allowed 20 total bases in the first inning, the most given up in the NL since 1900.

2015: Alex Rodriguez homered for his 3,000th career hit as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 7-2.

2017: Dodgers rookie Cody Bellinger launched two more home runs, setting a major league record with his powerful start, and Clayton Kershaw became the first 10-game winner in the National League despite giving up a career-high four long balls as Los Angeles held on for a 10-6 victory over the New York Mets. Bellinger reached 21 homers in 51 career games--faster than any other player in big league history.

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

INTERLEAGUE			2022			2021 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS		
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
StL	Pallante (R)		2-1	1.46	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	9.1	0.96
Bos	Pivetta (R)	1:35p	6-5	3.50	6-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	20.0	2.25
Cle	Bieber (R)		3-3	3.01	8-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	18.0	2.50
LAD	Heaney (L)	4:10p	1-0	0.00	2-0	0-0	6.0	10.50	1-0	14.1	1.26
Min	Archer (R)		1-2	3.35	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	14.0	1.29
Ari	Kelly (R)	4:10p	5-4	3.68	6-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	17.0	3.71

AMERICAN LEAGUE			2022			2022 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS		
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
TB	Kluber (R)		3-3	3.50	6-6	0-0	7.2	2.35	2-1	17.0	2.12
Bal	Lyles (R)	1:35p	4-5	5.10	5-8	0-1	5.0	9.00	1-1	15.1	8.22
NYY	Severino (R)		4-1	2.80	9-2	1-0	9.2	2.79	1-1	19.1	2.33
Tor	Kikuchi (L)	1:37p	2-3	4.80	3-9	1-1	14.2	3.07	0-2	9.1	10.61
Tex	Dunning (R)		1-4	4.04	4-9	0-1	9.2	3.72	0-1	17.0	3.18
Det	Hutchison (R)	1:40p	0-4	4.58	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	10.0	3.60
KC	Singer (R)		3-1	4.24	3-3	0-0	6.0	4.50	1-1	15.0	7.20
Oak	Koenig (L)	4:07p	0-2	11.25	0-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	8.0	11.25
LAA	Rosenberg (L)		0-0	7.50	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sea	Gilbert (R)	4:10p	7-2	2.22	9-4	2-0	15.2	4.02	2-0	18.0	2.00
ChW	Kopech (R)		2-2	1.92	5-6	0-0	1.0	0.00	1-1	9.2	4.66
Hou	Javier (R)	7:08p	3-3	3.20	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.2	5.27

NATIONAL LEAGUE			2022			2021 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS		
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Phi	Eflin (R)		2-4	3.98	5-6	0-1	6.0	7.50	1-0	18.0	2.50
Was	Tetreault (R)	12:05p	0-1	15.75	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	4.0	15.75
SF	Cobb (R)		3-2	5.74	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.1	7.79
Pit	Keller (R)	1:35p	2-5	5.07	2-8	0-1	5.0	3.60	1-0	16.1	2.76
Mia	Alcantara (R)		6-2	1.68	8-5	0-1	15.1	2.93	1-0	23.2	0.76
NYM	Bassitt (R)	1:40p	5-4	4.01	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	17.1	5.19
Mil	Houser (R)		3-7	4.21	4-8	1-1	9.0	7.00	0-2	15.2	5.74
Cin	Minor (L)	1:40p	1-2	7.36	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	14.2	7.36
Atl	Anderson (R)		5-3	4.81	8-4	1-0	7.0	0.00	2-0	16.0	6.19
ChC	Hendricks (R)	2:20p	2-5	4.95	6-6	0-2	7.2	16.43	0-1	14.0	5.14
SD	Snell (L)		0-3	5.04	0-5	0-0	6.0	3.00	0-1	16.0	4.50
Col	Senzatela (R)	3:10p	2-3	4.79	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	17.1	5.19

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 0
Kansas City 2, Oakland 0
Chicago White Sox 7, Houston 0
Detroit 14, Texas 7
Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 6
G1; L.A. Angels 4, Seattle 2(10)
Cleveland at L.A. Dodgers, late
St. Louis at Boston, late
G2: L.A. Angels at Seattle, late
MONDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Boston, 7:10p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 7:10p.m.
Toronto at Chicago White Sox, 8:10p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 9:38p.m.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 1, Tampa Bay 0
Texas 7, Detroit 0
Boston 6, St. Louis 5
N.Y. Yankees 12, Toronto 3
Houston 13, Chicago White Sox 3
Arizona 7, Minnesota 2
Seattle 8, L.A. Angels 1
Kansas City 5, Oakland 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago Cubs 6, Atlanta 3
N.Y. Mets 3, Miami 2
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1(10)
Cleveland at L.A. Dodgers, late
St. Louis at Boston, late
San Diego at Colorado, late
Minnesota at Arizona, late
MONDAY'S GAMES
Miami at N.Y. Mets, 1:10p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 7:05p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:20p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8:10p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 9:40p.m.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
G1: Philadelphia 5, Washington 3
G2: Philadelphia 8, Washington 7(10)
Chicago Cubs 1, Atlanta 0
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0
N.Y. Mets 10, Miami 4
Colorado 10, San Diego 4
Cleveland 2, L.A. Dodgers 1(10)

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Brewers:** On the same date that he reached 10 years of major league service, the Brewers on Saturday designated for assignment two-time All-Star outfielder Lorenzo Cain. Cain, 36, hit .179 with one home run and nine RBIs over 43 games this season. "It just got to a point where it's probably time," Cain told a small group of Brewers' beat writers. "I haven't been performing like I would've liked, but the situation is what it is. I've had a great career. I can't really be upset about anything, but, yeah, it's time. I wish all my teammates the best, coaches, trainers, everybody that I've played with or met throughout my entire career, I wish them nothing but the best. It's been a really fun ride for me for sure." Cain is in the last year of a five-year, $80 million contract he signed in January 2018 as a free agent. The Brewers are responsible for the $10,897,121 remaining of this season's $18 million salary. He is unlikely to be claimed off waivers because of his salary. If he is released, any team can sign him for a prorated share of the $700,000 minimum. Waiting until Saturday allowed Cain to be fully vested in the players' pension fund.

■ **Guardians:** Guardians third baseman José Ramírez is out of the lineup for Saturday's game against the Dodgers due to right thumb soreness. It is the first game he has missed this season. Manager Terry Francona said Ramírez jammed the thumb during a swing about 10 days ago and then aggravated it during the Guardians' recent series in Colorado. Ramírez will have it checked out again Sunday before the Guardians travel to Minnesota to begin a three-game series on Tuesday. Ramírez — who has an eight-game hitting streak — leads the American League with 62 RBIs and is tied with the Red Sox's Rafael Devers with 40 extra-base hits. Ramírez's .305 batting average is eighth in the AL.

■ **Dodgers:** When Sandy Koufax joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955, he was in awe of being on the same team with Jackie Robinson. Now 67 years later, the two are immortalized in bronze at the entrance to Dodger Stadium. Koufax's statue was unveiled on Saturday in the Centerfield Plaza before the Dodgers faced the Guardians. It is the second sculpture the Dodgers have commissioned after Robinson's in 2017.

■ **Giants:** Brandon Crawford tied the game with an RBI single in the sixth and provided some breathing room with an RBI double in the ninth as the Giants rallied past the Pirates 7-5 on Saturday. Wilmer Flores and Austin Slater homered for the Giants, who have won seven of eight and 13 of 19 to move to 10 games over .500 for the first time this season.

■ **Angels:** Mike Trout hit a two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning and the Angels beat the Mariners 4-2 on Saturday in the opening game of a doubleheader. Trout hit his 50th career homer against Seattle and 31st at T-Mobile Park on a 1-1 pitch from Diego Castillo (3-1). Trout had struck out three times earlier in the game, but hit his 19th long ball of the season. The Mariners' bullpen had retired 13 straight batters before Trout's homer.

■ **Royals:** Brad Keller allowed one hit in seven crisp innings to lift the Royals to a 2-0 win over the Athletics. Scott Barlow set down the final four batters for his eighth save to complete the two-hitter and give the Royals a third consecutive win.

SPORTS

YANKEES 4, BLUE JAYS 0

Yankees shut out Blue Jays for their ninth straight win

By Ian Harrison
Associated Press



The Yankees' Jameson Taillon (8-1) allowed four hits and struck out eight in 5 ⅔ shutout innings Saturday against the Blue Jays to win his eighth straight decision. JON BLACKER/AP

TORONTO — Jameson Taillon and two relievers combined on a five-hitter, Aaron Hicks lined a three-run double and the New York Yankees extended their winning streak to nine by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Saturday.

Taillon (8-1) allowed four hits and struck out eight in 5 ⅔ innings to win his eighth straight decision.

"It just seems like every day we show up, we expect to find a way to win that night," Taillon said. "There's a confidence within the group that we're going to find a way to do it."

Michael King worked two innings and Clay Holmes got the final four outs.

Holmes made his 29th consecutive scoreless relief appearance, breaking Mariano Rivera's 1999 team record.

"He's a guy that I grew up watching," Holmes said of Rivera. "Just to be in the same category for this one little thing he's done is pretty cool."

Holmes has pitched 31 ⅓ consecutive scoreless innings, the longest active streak in the majors this season.

The Yankees threw their 11th shutout of the season and improved to a major league-best 49-16.

"Just another really good win by the guys doing it in a lot of different ways," manager Aaron Boone said.

Toronto put runners at second and third with one out in the second inning, but Taillon retired the next eight batters.

Boone said he believed Taillon deserves All-Star consideration for his strong start to 2022.

"You look up at the scoreboard or pick up a stat sheet or look at any number you want," Boone said. "He's been great."

Taillon hasn't been acting like someone who expects to join the AL's best in Los Angeles next month.

"I already booked some All-Star plans," he said. "I don't know if I'm really expecting it or not, but it would definitely be a cool honor."

Alek Manoah (8-2) lost for the first time in 16 career home starts, disappointing a sellout crowd of 45,055. Manoah came in 2-0 with a 1.52 ERA in four career starts against New York, but allowed four runs and six hits in 5 ⅓ innings. He walked one and struck out five.

Anthony Rizzo drew a one-out walk in the Yankees fourth, Gleyber Torres followed with a single and, after Joey Gallo struck out, Isiah Kiner-Falefa beat out an infield hit to load the bases for Hicks, who doubled to right.

"Certainly the at-bat of the game for us," Boone said.

For Hicks, it was his first extra-base hit in a bases-loaded situation in more than five years, and the Blue Jays were the opponent the previous time, too. Hicks had a career-best six RBIs as the Yankees won 12-2 in Toronto on June 1, 2017.

After a mound visit, Manoah hit Jose Trevino with a pitch and the Yankees catcher was awarded first base.

Blue Jays manager Charlie Montoyo came out to argue that Trevino had swung at the pitch and was ejected for the fourth time this season.

"Don't ever want to see anyone get ejected, especially for something he's right about," a frustrated Manoah said.

The Yankees had an 11-game winning streak from April 22 to May 3. That run ended with a loss to left-hander Yusei Kikuchi in the finale of a three-game series in Toronto. Kikuchi starts for the Blue Jays on Sunday.

Taillon walked more than one batter for the first time in 13 starts this season. George Springer walked twice against Taillon and finished with three walks.

RHP Luis Severino (4-1, 2.80) returns to the mound for the Yankees on Sunday after being scratched from Thursday's start due to illness.

COMMENTARY

Pitching, defense the reason Yankees on historic pace

By Bill Madden
New York Daily News



The acquisition of catcher Jose Trevino from Texas has played a key role in the Yankees' turnaround. BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

The Yankees headed up to Canada for the weekend toting with them the overwhelming best record in baseball and a winning percentage which, if they can sustain it, would be the highest in their glorious history. We've seen enough, and are far enough along in the season, to believe these .750 Yankees are real (For the record, the 1927 Yankees were 110-44; .714 and the 1998 Yankees 114-48; .704.) and we'll have an even better idea if they can be historically real after this week when they play three games on the road in Tampa Bay and four games at home against the Astros.

The only question we have is how this has all come about, especially after last year when the Yankees were one of the worst fundamental and defensive teams in baseball and GM Brian Cashman was under heavy criticism for having put together one of the most dysfunctional Yankees teams in memory.

Number one is health. Other than Aroldis Chapman, who wasn't pitching well anyway, the Yankees have so far not been felled by any significant injuries, particularly the starting rotation in which none of the five starters — Gerrit Cole, Nestor Cortes, Jameson Taillon, Jordan Montgomery and Luis Severino — has had to miss a start due to injury. Moreover, they've been a model of consistency: In their combined 61 starts as of Saturday, they'd yielded more than three earned runs in only seven of them. Yankees pitchers as a whole have given up the fewest runs in the majors (187), the fewest in their first 64 games in franchise history.

The Yankee starters took a combined ERA of 3.00 and WHIP of 1.01 to Toronto, which, according to the Elias Bureau, were significantly better than their three deepest and best rotations of all time. The 1953 Yankees rotation of Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Eddie Lopat and Whitey Ford had a combined 3.02 ERA and 1.27 WHIP; the '77 rotation of Ed Figueroa, Ron Guidry, Mike Torrez, Don Gullett and Catfish Hunter (3.72 and 1.26); and the '98 Yankees group of Andy Pettitte, David Wells, David Cone, Orlando Hernandez and Hideki Irabu (3.72 and 1.23).

While the pitching has obviously been the driving force in this 2 ½ months of dominance, there will obviously be innings issues down the road for Cortes in particular (whose previous season high was 93 last year). But there is sufficient depth in Clarke Schmidt and close-to-returning Domingo German that Cashman probably won't have to mortgage prospects for another starter at the trading deadline.

As it is, Cashman deserves credit for turning a mess of a team in 2021 into this runaway train in '22 with just two trades that didn't cost much and brought shortstop Isiah Kiner-Falefa from Minnesota (allowing Gleyber Torres to move back to second base) and catcher Jose Trevino from Texas to bolster the defense at the two most vital positions. Jettisoning Gary Sanchez in the Kiner-Falefa deal was a big part of that. "I have to believe just finally ridding themselves of Sanchez and all his drama behind the plate has played a huge part in the Yankees' pitchers' performance this year," a rival AL exec said to me Friday. "The Yankees are doing everything better in the field this year, catching the ball, making the big plays, curtailing the opposing running game. It's night and day from last year."

And two other really under-the-radar trades by Cashman last year that brought Clay Holmes from Pittsburgh and lefty Wandy Peralta from the Giants, along with his 2017 deal with the Marlins for Michael King — all of them at minimal cost in terms of return talent — have reaped the second-most effective bullpen in baseball, even without Chapman.

Offensively the Yankees are leading the majors in homers, second in OPS and third in runs per game (5.00 as opposed to 4.2 in '21). They are still heavily reliant on the home run, however — 39-7 in games they've homered and 9-9 when they haven't. So the theory prevails: If you want to beat the Yankees, you've got to keep them in the ballpark. Much as Yankees fans love all those Aaron Judge home runs, if they're paying attention, the real story behind this year's record-chasing Yankee team is pitching and defense.

It's a Madd, Madd world

What is turning out to be one of the worst seasons in Tigers history hit another low Wednesday when they were clobbered 13-0 by Tony La Russa's floundering White Sox and in the process had to resort to not one but three position players to get them through the game, including Roger Clemens' son Kody, a rookie utilityman who surrendered three hits, a walk and an unearned run in his pitching debut. Without question the most disappointing team in baseball, the Tigers were projected to contend in the AL Central after five years of tanking and having signed Javy Baez to that splashy six-year, $140M contract to play shortstop. Instead, the Tigers went into the weekend 24-40 ranked last in the majors in runs, homers, RBI, OPS, walks and stolen bases. Their entire infield, including Baez (.188) is hitting under .200, and that sigh of relief you just heard was Steve Cohen thankful his baseball people ignored the pleas of Francisco Lindor to sign his pal for second base. Not sure who you blame for this Tigers pratfall but have to wonder if the bloom is off A.J. Hinch's rose. ... Has anyone realized that that the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies coming up on July 24 also happen to be on Barry Bonds' 58th birthday? How fitting.

RED SOX

Cora: Story likely the best defensive 2nd baseman in MLB

By Steve Hewitt
Boston Herald

BOSTON — When Trevor Story signed with the Red Sox in March, there were several questions. Notable among them: How would he handle changing positions?

Story never played a defensive position other than shortstop in his first six big-league seasons with the Colorado Rockies. But with franchise shortstop Xander Bogaerts already in Boston, he had to switch to second base.

Story was comfortable with the change. He played second base in the minor leagues and played on that side of the base often in the majors thanks to shifts, so he understood some of the details.

More than halfway through June, Story's transition is going just fine.

And after he made some outstanding defensive plays in the Red Sox' 6-5 victory over the Cardinals on Friday night, manager Alex Cora had a claim he wanted to share.

"Right now, I can say that probably he's the best defensive second baseman in the big leagues," Cora said.

Cora could say that with some confidence after his performance Friday, which included several impressive plays.

The first came in the third inning, when Harrison Bader hit a sharp grounder up the middle but Story was in position to make a diving stop to his right before getting up to fire a perfect throw to Franchy Cordero at first for the out.

An inning later, Paul Goldschmidt hit another laser up the middle. This time Story ranged to his left out of the shift to scoop the ball on the run before spinning and getting Goldschmidt out at first.

"I've played with some good defenders, and the combination of being quick and fast, not too many guys have that," Cora said. "He gains ground. He does. I know a lot of people had their doubts with the throwing part of it. He's been money. Money. On the run, taking his time. ... He made all those plays. ...

"I know it's been a grind for him, but he doesn't take a play off."

The Red Sox's infield defense has significantly improved this season.

Bogaerts and Rafael Devers have been much better than they've been in the past, but Story's play at second might be the biggest reason why. His six defensive runs saved rank in the top five of second baseman in baseball, and he's made just three errors in 58 games.

His presence — and as Cora suggested, his quickness and range — has had a significantly positive domino effect on the rest of the infield.

"Trying to make a play," Story said Friday. "We wear those shirts, 'make a play,' for a reason. That's what we're trying to do out there. It was fun."



Boston's Trevor Story throws to first base in the third inning of Friday night's victory over the Cardinals at Fenway Park. His manager, Alex Cora, said Story might be the best second baseman in the majors. PAUL RUTHERFORD/GETTY

METS 3, MARLINS 2

Walker dominates Marlins, Lindor homers in victory

By Scott Orgera
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Taijuan Walker retired 18 in a row and pitched into the seventh inning, Francisco Lindor homered for the second straight game and the New York Mets beat the Miami Marlins 3-2 on Saturday.

The Mets have won three straight and five of six, earning their NL-best 44th victory and improving to a season-high 21 games over .500.

Walker (5-2) allowed one run and struck out nine over 6 ⅔ innings in front of a large crowd on an unseasonably cool and breezy day. Jon Berti singled to lead off the game and stole a base in each of the next two at-bats, but the speedster was stranded as the right-hander fanned the side.

With napkins, hot dog wrappers and other garbage fluttering around the field, Walker blew the Marlins away with a dizzying mix of four-seamers, sinkers, sliders and a particularly tough splitter.

Jazz Chisholm Jr. walked against Walker in the seventh, stole second and scored on Avisail Garcia's double. Walker was charged with two hits and a walk.

For the second consecutive game, Lindor homered with his mother and several other family members in attendance. With one out in the third, Lindor drove Braxton Garrett's 2-and-2 fastball over the left-center field wall to score Starling Marte and give the Mets a 3-0 advantage. Lindor pointed toward his family as he crossed home plate, pumping a fist several times.

Lindor's mother, Maria Serrano, visited Citi Field on Friday for the first time since he was acquired from Cleveland in January 2021 and witnessed her son club a three-run homer. He has driven in six runs in the first two games of the series and has 51 RBIs this season.

Garrett (1-2) allowed three runs, five hits and two walks in four innings.

Walker has allowed two runs in 12 ⅔ innings over his last two starts, fanning 19.

Jeff McNeil singled home Mark Canha to put New York on the board in the second.

Drew Smith replaced Walker in the seventh and retired all four batters he faced, striking out three.

Edwin Diaz notched his 14th save in 17 chances in an eventful ninth. Berti walked to lead off, stole second and advanced to third on a throwing error by catcher Tomas Nido. Chisholm then fanned looking and was ejected by home plate umpire Adam Beck after arguing the call.

Diaz struck out Jorge Soler before Garrett Cooper singled home Berti to cut the lead to one. Cooper then stole second but was stranded when Garcia flailed at strike three to end the game.

The Marlins have lost three straight for the sixth time this season.

Lindor ranged quickly to his right to snag a scorching 111.2 mph grounder by Bryan De La Cruz in the third. With De La Cruz hustling toward first, Lindor planted in the hole and fired a one-hopper across the diamond to a stretched-out Pete Alonso for the out.

Mets third baseman Eduardo Escobar was back in the starting lineup after sitting two straight games, going 0 for 3 and manning all nine innings at the hot corner. Escobar underwent tests at a hospital Thursday after experiencing a headache and dizziness while taking grounders that afternoon. He was available off the bench Friday night but did not play.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Top-ranked Medvedev in Halle final



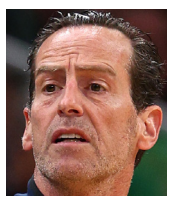
Back-to-back finals in grass-court tournaments would be an excellent Wimbledon warmup for any player. But Daniil Medvedev can't play at the All England Club this season. The top-ranked Medvedev beat Oscar Otte 7-6 (3), 6-3 on Saturday to advance to the final of the Halle Open, a week after he was runner-up at 's-Hertogenbosch. Otte had set point at 5-3 in the first set but Medvedev broke back before forcing the tiebreaker. The Russian will play Hubert Hurkacz in Sunday's final after the big-serving Polish player beat Nick Kyrgios 4-6, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4). Wimbledon starts in nine days without Medvedev or any other players from Russia and its ally Belarus. Wimbledon's decision to impose the ban over Russia's invasion of Ukraine broke with the other Grand Slams and with the men's and women's tours, which won't award ranking points for the grass-court major. That hasn't stopped Medvedev building momentum on grass, though. His win over Otte left him 6-1 on grass this season, with the only loss a shock upset to then-205th-ranked Tim van Rijthoven at last week's 's-Hertogenbosch final.

Ledecky reclaims 400 title at worlds



Katie Ledecky started the United States' medal collection at the world swimming championships with a gold by reclaiming her title in the women's 400 meters on Saturday. The Americans finished the first day of racing with two gold, one silver and three bronze. Ledecky clocked 3 minutes, 58.15 seconds — nearly two seconds off the world record — for her fourth world title in the 400 freestyle after 2013, 2015 and 2017. Ariarne Titmus pipped Ledecky to the title in 2019 and took her world record last month but the Australian has skipped the worlds in Budapest to focus on the Commonwealth Games next month in England. "It's great to get the first gold medal for the U.S. team," said Ledecky, who said she's working on reclaiming her record, too. "I'm on the right track." Winning the 400 gave Ledecky her 16th gold at a worlds and 18th overall. She's just one behind Natalie Coughlin for the most all-time medals by a female swimmer in world championships history. Ledecky next turns attention to a potential fifth consecutive world title in the 1500 with heats on Sunday and finals on Monday.

Atkinson backs out as Hornets coach



Kenny Atkinson's tenure as coach of the Hornets is over before it started. Atkinson, citing family matters, has reversed course and will not take over as coach of the Hornets. The move comes more than a week after the Warriors assistant had agreed to a four-year contract. But the contract was never signed. ESPN first reported that Atkinson move. The Hornets having to reopen their search is not ideal for a multitude of reasons. Among those is the fact that they have three picks, including two in the top 15, of Thursday's draft. The Hornets may have to make the No. 13, No. 15 and No. 45 selections without a coach in place. The Hornets had talked to several other candidates in their search to replace James Borrego, who was fired in April at the end of his fourth season. Darvin Ham, Mike D'Antoni and Terry Stotts were known to be on the Hornets' radar. Ham was hired as coach of the Lakers. It's unclear whether D'Antoni or Stotts would still be interested in Charlotte, or whether the Hornets intend to approach either again. Atkinson's decision came two days after the Warriors won the NBA championship. *—AP*



Warriors' Jordan Poole celebrates after the Warriors won the championship on Thursday in Boston. **ELSA/GETTY**

NBA

'We ain't done'

NBA champion Warriors are already looking ahead

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

The goal was enormous: Return to the NBA's mountaintop.

And now with that monumental task complete, the NBA champion Warriors already have a new target: staying up there for a while.

The victory cigars hadn't been extinguished after the title-clinching win in Boston, the last celebratory bottles of Moet & Chandon hadn't been emptied, and the topic — can the Warriors win it again next season? — was already coming up. They have been installed by FanDuel Sportsbook as the favorites for the 2023 NBA title, and with Finals MVP Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson and Draymond Green all back it would be foolish to think that their chance at a fifth championship in nine years isn't very real.

"It still has not been proven, that when we're whole, that anybody can stop it," Green said.

That's true, and that's why it makes sense for the Warriors to carry the burden of being favorites into next season. They know what it takes; they have as many championships in the last eight seasons — four — as the rest of the league combined.

The last run that was better than this was put together by Michael Jordan and the Bulls, winning six in an eight-year span of the 1990's.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr — now a nine-time champion — played for the Bulls for some of that run, and has led Golden State to all four of these titles.

"They are all unique. They are all special," Kerr said. "I think this one may have been the most unlikely just from the standpoint of where we've been the last couple years. A lot of unknowns."

Indeed, there were questions.

The Warriors answered them all. No, the core wasn't too old. Yes, Thompson would come back from more than 900 days on the sidelines with injuries. And absolutely, Curry can still be unstoppable in the biggest moments.

They took that core and fortified it with a new group of talent. Among those on that list: 27-year-old Andrew Wiggins, the 2014 No. 1 pick who has come into his own and was nothing less than a star in the NBA Finals; Jordan Poole, who turns 23 this weekend and will celebrate as a champion who has blossomed after facing off against Curry in practice all the time; and Jonathan Kuminga, the 19-year-old who got into 86 games and is raved about by teammates.

"And we ain't done," Thompson said early Friday while appearing on Green's podcast, The Draymond Green Show. "That's the beautiful thing about it. We got these young bucks behind us and we got the same squad coming back? That's scary for the NBA."

Green concurred. "It is very scary," he said.

They earned that championship moment, after going through an NBA Finals loss in 2019 to the Raptors and then two seasons with a combined 54-83 record, a million miles away from being the team that the Warriors demand they be.

The Warriors had the NBA's worst record in 2019-20 in large part because of roster turnover — Kevin Durant, who was out that whole season while recovering from Achilles surgery, had just left for the Nets — and injuries. Thompson didn't play that season because of a knee injury suffered in the final game of the 2019 finals. Curry played in just five games. It was the reset year.

The bounceback was supposed to be last season, but Thompson had to sit out again, this time because of an Achilles tear of his own. The Warriors lost in the play-in tournament. But seeds were planted for something great; how great, even Golden State wasn't sure, but Curry insisted something was brewing.

"You don't want to see us next year," Curry said when the 2020-21 season ended.

Prophetic words.

Thompson came back in January and the Warriors' goal was clear — win it all, again. The Warriors have played 24 playoff series with Curry, Thompson and Green together in the last eight years.

They've won 22 of them; the exceptions being the 2016 and 2019 finals, when injuries took a toll.

This time, there was no stopping the Dubs.

"I saw it in the beginning of season," Thompson said. "People called me crazy. I said 'Championship or bust' because I saw how we came out of the gate, 18-2. And playing just that Warriors brand of basketball that made us so successful, and then knowing I was going to be inserted in that, I knew we had a chance to do something special, and here we are."

US OPEN NOTES

Honesty is a costly policy for Thomas

By Jimmy Golden | Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Justin Thomas wanted to honor the spirit of the game.

His reward: a chunky wedge from a bad lie and a big fat bogey on the scorecard.

The PGA champion's drive on the fourth hole at The Country Club on Saturday came to rest awkwardly beside a drain in the fairway. Thomas asked for a ruling, but confessed to the official that the drain didn't interfere with his swing; if he'd said it did, he he would have been entitled to free relief.



Justin Thomas reacts on the first green of the third round of the U.S. Open. **PATRICK SMITH/GETTY**

Forced to play the ball as it lied, Thomas had to reach over the drain and bend down to make contact. He hit the ball chunky into a bunker short of the green.

On-course microphones caught Thomas saying he was annoyed "because so many other people would lie about being able to hit that. But it's just like, 'I'm not going to hit it.'"

If a player claims a drain or other "abnormal course condition" would have interfered with the swing they intended to make, they would be allowed free relief under the rules. But Thomas conceded that he couldn't honestly claim that.

"In the spirit of the game, I wasn't going to hit the drain," he said after the round. "I felt like I very easily could have told her that I was going to and gotten a free drop, but I wasn't."

Thomas' bogey was part of a round of 2-over 72 that left him at 3 over. It left him eight shots off the lead -- one more than his deficit last month when he came back to win the PGA. In a statement, the USGA explained "if the obstruction is close enough to distract the player but does not otherwise interfere, there is no relief under the Rule" that dictates when relief can be taken.

Going backward

Jon Rahm needed to get creative when he found himself behind a tree to the left of the eighth fairway and nowhere to stand to hit his second shot.

After considering his options — walking back and forth beside the tree to size up different shots — the defending U.S. Open champion decided to stand next to the ball, facing the wrong way, and with a one-handed swing hit the ball backward toward the fairway.

Rahm has tried the shot before.

And in a major, too.

At the 2017 PGA Championship at Quail Hollow, Rahm was beside a creek and had nowhere to stand for his normal right-handed shot. His one-handed chip landed on the fairway and rolled onto the green.

This time he improved his lie but his third shot failed to make the green. He failed to get up and down from about 12 feet, settling for a bogey that dropped him to 3 under par.

Familiar sights

The hole location on the 17th hole might look familiar to golf fans: It's the same spot the pin was place for the singles matches on the final day of the 1999 Ryder Cup.

No. 17 at The Country Club was already a part of golf history from the 1913 U.S. Open, when Francis Ouimet birdied the hole to tie British pros Ted Ray and Harry Vardon. Ouimet, who grew up across the street from the 17th green, won the 18-hole playoff the following day for a victory that gave birth to an American golf boom.

Leonard, who is in Brookline with the broadcast team, needed just to halve his match against Europe's Jose Maria Olazabal to clinch the Cup for the United States. He sank a 45-footer to set off a huge celebration on the green.

The setup was friendly for the leaders. Matt Fitzpatrick, Keegan Bradley, Adam Hadwin and Scottie Scheffler all birdied the 17th.

Spieth bug

Jordan Spieth still isn't feeling great after a week coping with a stomach bug.

He played the back nine Sunday and figured he would see it again during a practice round Wednesday, except that's when he got sick.

"I normally eat a lot and I've eaten very, very little this week," Spieth said after a 71 left him at 3-over 213. "I just don't want to. Right now I should be starving. I didn't eat lunch and I have no desire to eat anything."

Time for a week of rest? Maybe.

Spieth was a late commitment to play next week in the Travelers Championship. Part of that has to do with scheduling; he is playing a pro-am in Ireland in ahead of the Scottish Open in two weeks, followed by the British. And there was another reason.

"Honestly, it's 110 degrees at home (in Dallas) and I don't want to go home," Spieth said. "I felt like I could take a couple of days off after this. If it lingers, I probably won't play. There's no need in making matters worse."

WEATHER

SUNDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Becoming partly to mostly sunny, breezy and pleasant. Northwest winds at 10 to 20 mph.
HIGH 71° LOW 50°

MONDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Mostly sunny and seasonable with very low humidity levels.
HIGH 79° LOW 54°

TUESDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Variable cloudiness, chance for a shower or thunderstorm late.
HIGH 76° LOW 59°

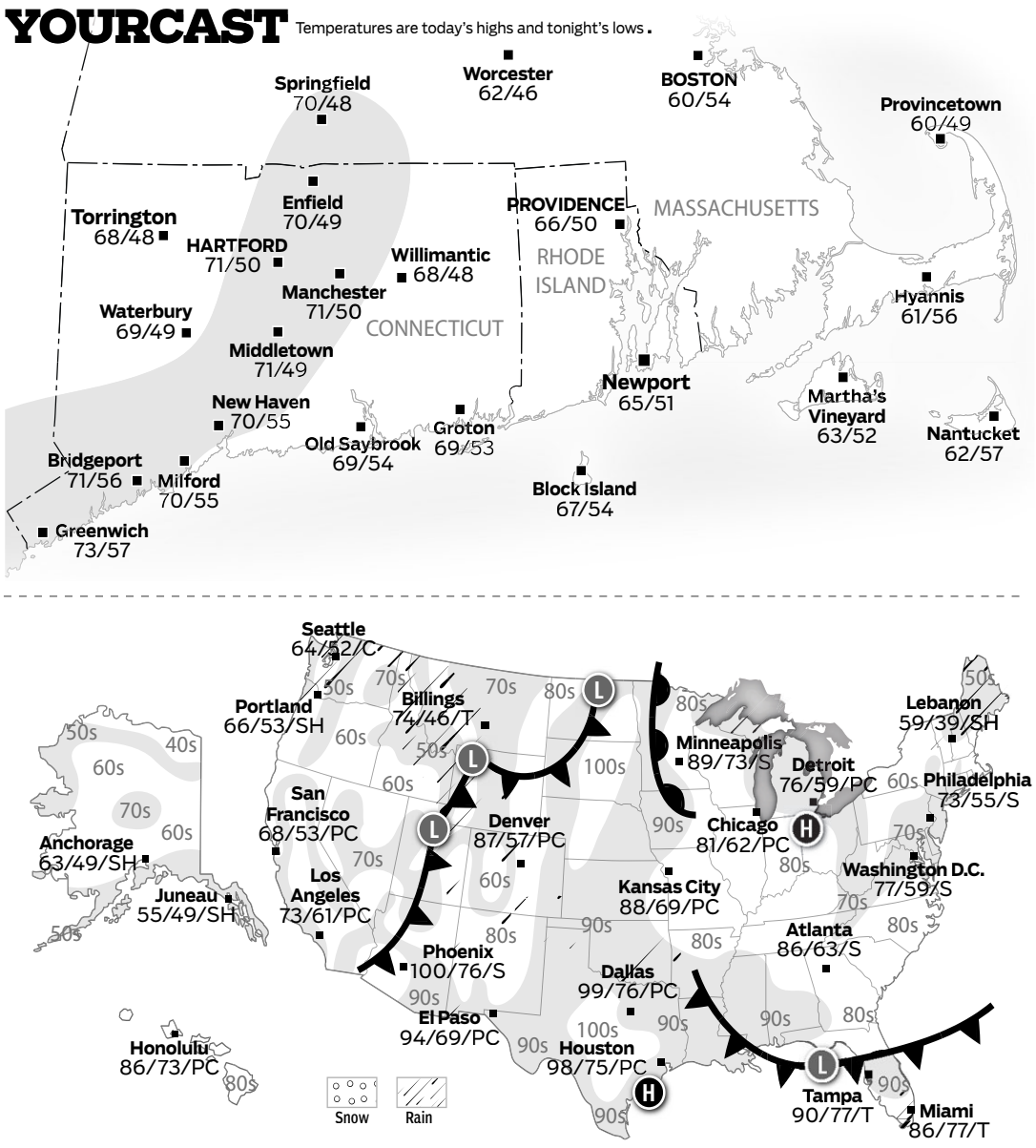
WEDNESDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Variable cloudiness, chance for a few showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the morning.
HIGH 77° LOW 63°

THURSDAY — SUNRISE NOON SUNSET
Mixed clouds and sunshine, chance for a shower.
HIGH 75° LOW 58°

CONNECTICUT WEATHER
For the latest weather news throughout your day.
courant.com/weather

YOURCAST

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



OUTLOOK

While precipitation hasn't been that far from normal so far this year, the U.S. Drought Monitor, as of their June 16th report, has much of central Connecticut and coastal New London County classified as abnormally dry, while Windham County and the rest of New London County are classified as a moderate drought. An area of low pressure off the coast of Maine will keep temperatures below normal on Sunday with highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. There will also continue to be very breezy conditions with peak wind gusts up to 30 mph. Temperatures will moderate on Monday.

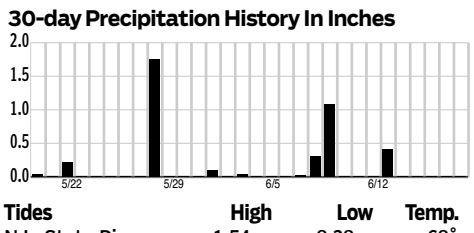
-Gary Lessor

ALMANAC

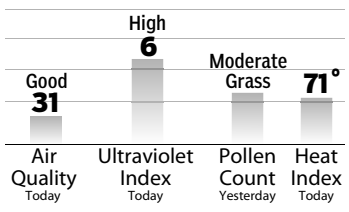
Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.00	0.15
Month to date	1.94	2.69
Total this year	19.52	20.58

Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

30-day Precipitation History In Inches



Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:16 a.m.	5:16 a.m.
Sunset	8:28 p.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moonrise	12:26 a.m.	12:53 a.m.
Moonset	11:04 a.m.	12:15 p.m.

Moon Phase

Last June 20 · New June 28 · First July 6 · Full July 13

Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	1:54 a.m. 2:35 p.m.	8:38 a.m. 9:04 p.m.	68°
Saybrook Jetty	3:05 a.m. 3:46 p.m.	9:31 a.m. 9:57 p.m.	67°
Connecticut River at Portland	5:48 a.m. 6:29 p.m.	12:38 a.m. 1:17 p.m.	
Madison	3:24 a.m. 4:02 p.m.	9:44 a.m. 10:12 p.m.	67°
New Haven	3:44 a.m. 4:22 p.m.	10:08 a.m. 10:36 p.m.	68°
Stamford	3:48 a.m. 4:26 p.m.	10:22 a.m. 10:50 p.m.	65°

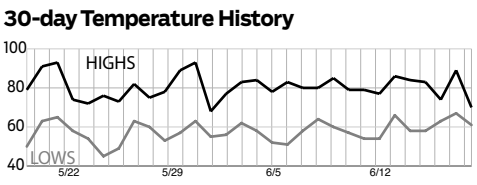
River Stage at Hartford: 2.48 feet at 5:31 p.m.

Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
Weather	PCloudy	AM Clouds	MCloudy
Wind	NW, 15	NW, 15-20	NW, 15-20
Seas	1-2 ft.	2-3 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Saturday	70 at 2:00 a.m	61 at 9:08 a.m
Normal for date	81	59
Record for date	95 in 1994	40 in 1958
A year ago	85	49
Range this year	93	-2

Cooling Degree Days	Season	Normal	Last Season
For Jan 1 - June 18	181	116	144

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere	High	Low
Barometer	29.76 at 6 p.m.	29.55 at 4 a.m.
Dew point	53° at 1 a.m.	45° at 11 a.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND			
Bangor	48	44	SH
Burlington	64	48	PC
Caribou	46	42	SH
Concord	53	43	SH
Montpelier	56	39	C
Mt. Wash.	30	25	SF
Portland	51	43	SH
Woods Hole	56	48	SH
NATION			
Albany	68	48	PC
Albuquerque	82	62	C
Atlantic City	73	48	S
Baltimore	77	52	S
Bismarck	96	63	PC
Boise	65	46	C
Buffalo	66	49	S
Charleston	86	61	S
Cincinnati	78	57	S
Cleveland	69	56	S
Indianapolis	78	60	S
Jacksonville	87	69	PC
Las Vegas	88	69	S
Miami Beach	91	76	T
Milwaukee	78	62	PC
Nashville	87	58	S
New Orleans	96	79	S
New York	71	57	S
Okla. City	93	71	PC
Omaha	93	76	PC
Orlando	91	74	PC
Pittsburgh	72	50	S
Raleigh	80	53	S
St. Louis	87	64	S
Salt Lake City	74	50	PC
San Antonio	97	76	PC
San Diego	74	62	PC
San Juan	89	77	PC
Tucson	100	72	S
WORLD			
Amsterdam	67	52	SH
Athens	84	68	S
Bangkok	97	80	PC
Barbados	83	75	PC
Beijing	96	74	PC
Beirut	79	71	S
Berlin	97	55	S
Bermuda	80	71	SH
Budapest	87	64	S
Buenos Aires	65	46	PC
Cairo	99	69	S
Cancun	87	77	SH
Dubai	103	87	S
Dublin	65	47	PC
Edinburgh	64	45	PC
Helsinki	64	50	PC
Hong Kong	83	76	SH
Istanbul	80	65	S
Jerusalem	80	60	S
Johannesburg	68	44	S
Kingston	88	74	C
Lisbon	76	60	PC
London	69	53	SH
Madrid	85	65	S
Mexico City	72	54	SH
Milan	93	72	S
Montreal	68	53	PC
Moscow	73	55	C
Nassau	86	80	PC
New Delhi	89	77	SH
Paris	85	59	SH
Prague	95	66	S
Rio de Janeiro	71	65	SH
Rome	88	64	S
Seoul	80	69	PC
Singapore	88	77	SH
Stockholm	68	50	PC
Sydney	65	50	SH
Tel Aviv	84	70	S
Tokyo	86	70	PC
Toronto	69	57	PC
Vancouver	63	53	SH
Warsaw	90	67	S

KEY: **S** Sunny, **C** Cloudy, **PC** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **SH** Showers, **SN** Snow, **SF** Snow Flurries, **T** T-storms

Weather page produced by WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY Weather Center

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

LOCAL AMATEUR BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEGION

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Zone 1
BRISTOL 11, SIMSBURY 7
Zone 3
ENFIELD 6, NORTHEAST 0
GLASTONBURY 10, SOUTH WINDSOR 7
MIDDLETOWN 3, WINDSOR LOCKS/WINDSOR 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Zone 1
BRISTOL 7, TORRINGTON 2
Zone 3
ELLINGTON 10, SOUTH WINDSOR 3
RCP POST 9, NORTHEAST 1
Zone 6
WILLIMANTIC 10-14, JEWETT CITY 0-0

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Zone 1: Meriden at Simsbury, 2 p.m.
Zone 3: Glastonbury at South Windsor, 10 a.m.; Northeast at Enfield, 11 a.m.; Middletown at Ellington, 12:30 p.m.; Windsor Locks/Windsor at Tri-County, 1:30 p.m.; EHM at RCP Post, 3 p.m.
Zone 6: Jewett City at Willimantic, noon

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Rock Cats at Dodgers, 6p.m.
Knights at Aftershock, 8p.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

EXPOS 6, ORIOLES 2
GREENERS 9, COLTS 8
PEOPLE'S AT GRAPHICS, PPD.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Expos at Jets, 7p.m.

PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

19u
AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN AT COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON, LATE
PLAINVILLE DEVILS AT FARMINGTON, LATE
16u
STAFFORD ROYALS 7, AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 1
Note: Cole Hasel picked up the win, allowing just 1run. Angelo Vella pitched 3innings of scoreless relief and Angus Sprague was 3-for-4 at the plate for Stafford.
NOR'EASTERS-NEWINGTON AT WEST HARTFORD THUNDER, LATE
14u
AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 14, NEWINGTON RAIDERS 10

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Northeast	W	L	PCT	GB
Somerset	40	21	.656	—
Hartford	39	22	.639	1
New Hampshire	27	34	.443	13
Reading	27	34	.443	13
Portland	25	36	.410	15
Binghamton	22	39	.361	18
Southwest	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Akron	35	26	.574	—
Richmond	35	26	.574	—
Erie	33	28	.541	2
Altoona	30	31	.492	5
Harrisburg	28	33	.459	7
Bowie	25	36	.410	10

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

HARTFORD 4, AKRON 2
ALTOONA 14, ERIE 3
READING 2, PORTLAND 1
RICHMOND 5, HARRISBURG 1
SOMERSET 6, NEW HAMPSHIRE 3
BOWIE 9, BINGHAMTON 8 (10)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AKRON AT HARTFORD, LATE
RICHMOND AT HARRISBURG, LATE
ERIE AT ALTOONA, LATE
BINGHAMTON AT BOWIE, LATE
PORTLAND AT READING, LATE
SOMERSET AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, LATE

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Akron at Hartford, 1p.m.
Richmond at Harrisburg, 1p.m.
Erie at Altoona, 1p.m.
Binghamton at Bowie, 1p.m.
Somerset at New Hampshire, 1:30p.m.
Portland at Reading, 5:15p.m.

WNBA STANDINGS

Eastern	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	11	4	.733	—
Chicago	9	4	.692	1
Washington	10	7	.588	2
Atlanta	7	7	.500	3.5
New York	6	9	.400	5
Indiana	4	13	.235	8
Western	**W**	**L**	**PCT**	**GB**
Las Vegas	12	2	.857	—
Seattle	9	5	.643	3
Dallas	6	8	.429	6
Phoenix	6	9	.400	6.5
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	6.5
Minnesota	3	12	.200	9.5

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

CONNECTICUT 82, SEATTLE 71
DALLAS 93, PHOENIX 88
CHICAGO 106, ATLANTA 100

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

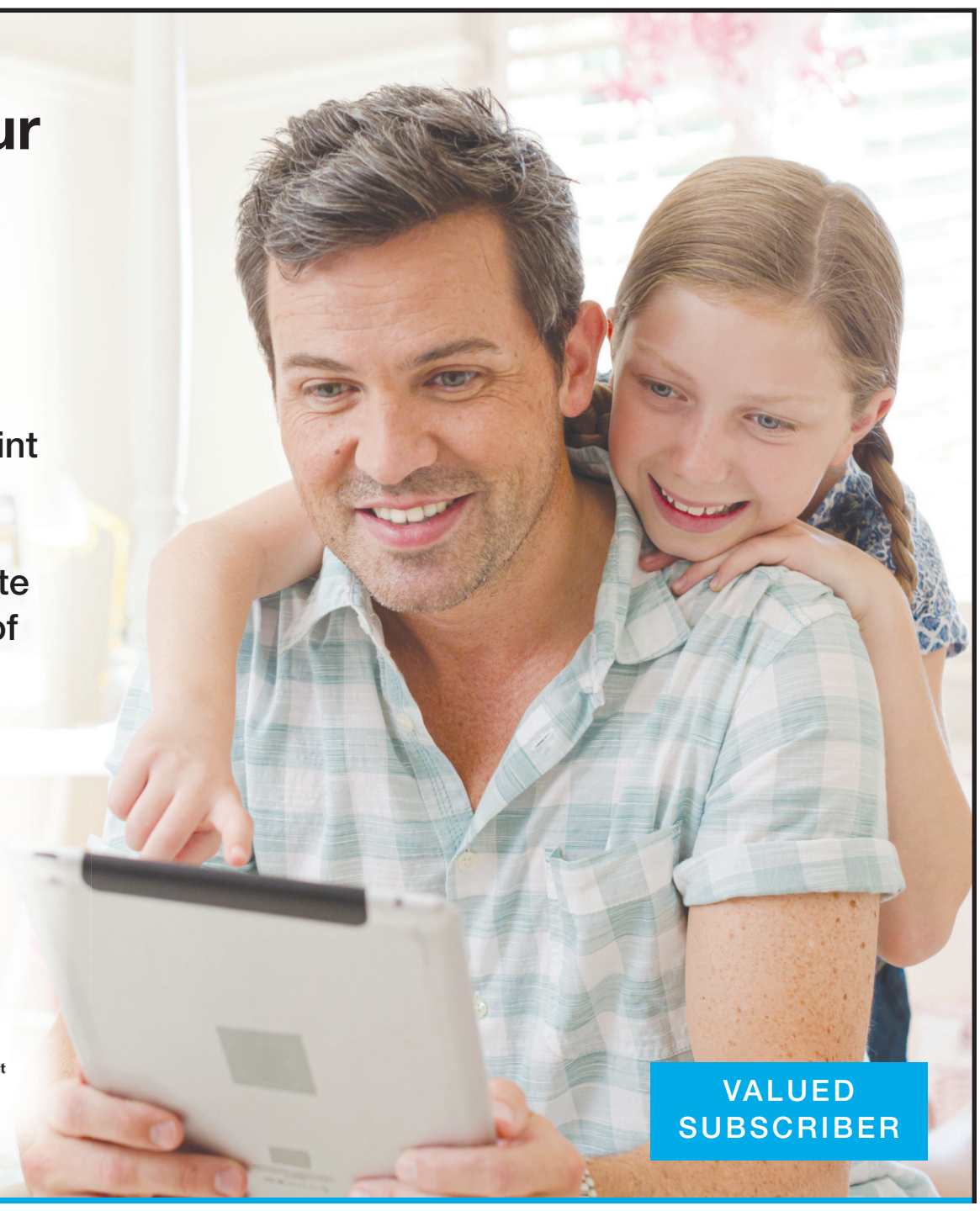
Seattle at New York, noon
Connecticut at Washington, 2p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 3p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 4p.m.
Minnesota at Las Vegas, 6p.m.

Get more out of your subscription by setting up your digital account

- More articles than what's in print
- Breaking News alerts with the mobile app
- Unlimited access to our website
- eNewspaper, a digital replica of the paper emailed daily

It's easy to start your online access!
Visit: go-activate.com

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING
Chicago Tribune · Hartford Courant · Daily Press · The Morning Call · The Baltimore Sun · The Virginian-Pilot · Orlando Sentinel · Sun Sentinel



VALUED SUBSCRIBER



LEGENDS MADE.
CHARITIES SUPPORTED.

TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNE 22-26

Catch some of the game's biggest names – Scottie Scheffler, Rory McIlroy, Justin Thomas, Patrick Cantlay and defending champion Harris English – plus many more.

It's the game you love
supporting the causes you love.

Learn more at TravelersChampionship.com

FedEx

Travelers, Travelers Championship and the Travelers Umbrella logo are registered trademarks of The Travelers Indemnity Company in the U.S. and other countries.

Hartford Courant
CTHOME & REAL ESTATE



The mountain home of Jon and Keith Meacham is wrapped in a mantle of forest on the campus of Sewanee: the University of the South. **KENDRICK BRINSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS**

Oh-this-old-thing elegance

Neo-Georgian home appears to be a love letter to nature lovers and British country estates of long ago

By Julie Lasky
The New York Times



Keith Meacham works in the screen-porch dining room of her mountain home May 12 in Sewanee, Tennessee. Meacham is the co-founder of an oline business called Reed Smythe & Co. that sells the kinds of artifacts — sometimes the very things — that decorate the home.

Keith Meacham moves eagerly to greet a visitor, accompanied by two ecstatic spaniels. In a loose pink cotton shift that patrols the border between chic and ease, she leads her guest into a screened porch filled with rattan chairs and flowers foraged from the woods around her home.

Her toenails are painted blue. She is a paragon of insouciant, oh-this-old-thing elegance, and so is the weekend retreat she shares with her husband, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Jon Meacham, 53, and their three children.

Wrapped in a mantle of forest on the campus of Sewanee: the University of the South, the neo-Georgian house has jewel-toned interiors, William Morris wallpaper, moody photographs of pears and, here and there, a bird's nest. To the charmed visitor, it appears to be a love letter to British country estates of long ago and the nature-obsessed eccentrics who ambled through them.

Keith Meacham, 52, is the co-founder of an online design business called Reed Smythe & Co. that sells the kinds of artifacts — sometimes the very things — that decorate the home. She has filled a comical ceramic vase that has human features with scavenged mountain laurel, honeysuckle, ferns and maple seedlings and laid a table with stemless goblets and speckled dishes. The vase is by Los Angeles artist Matthias Vriens-McGrath and is sold at her shop; the plates are from the Parisian design boutique La Tuile à Loup; and the handblown glassware is modeled on 18th-century wineglasses.

"I love mixing these green glasses with an unexpected color tablecloth," she said about the pink-and-yellow paisley fabric, a vintage Indian textile that complements the peonies, hellebore and rhododendron arranged in the centerpiece. "But it looks great."

In November, Reed Smythe opened its first brick-and-mortar boutique 90 minutes away, in Nashville, Tennessee, where the Meacham family principally lives. Sewanee, with its cool mountain air and bursts of birdsong, is for weekends and holidays.

How the Meachams got there is quite a story. Keith Meacham was a high school senior from the Mississippi Delta who had been offered a scholarship to Sewanee, as the school is familiarly known. Jon Meacham, a native of nearby Chattanooga, Tennessee, was a freshman there.

In Jon Meacham's version of events, as narrated by his wife, the admissions dean suggested that he talk to this "smart girl" when she visited the campus and try to persuade her to attend. But when Jon Meacham went to a reception to meet her and saw a pretty girl sitting in the corner, he thought he would hang out with her while he waited for the smart girl to show up. Eventually, he realized they were the same person.

That is not the punchline. This is the punchline: After her visit, Keith Meacham sent Jon Meacham a gracious thank-you note letting him know that she had decided to go to the University of Virginia.

The couple corresponded regularly for the next several years but seldom saw each other. Only after they both relocated to Washington, D.C., did they form a romantic attachment.

They later settled in New York City, where Keith Meacham worked as an educator and eventually joined the team that founded Homer, a technology company that produces educational software. Jon Meacham made his name in journalism and rose to the editorship of Newsweek magazine.

The couple enjoyed living on the Upper East Side but missed the lush greenery of their natal South. Both were able to take off the month of July, so they found their way back to Sewanee.

For a few years, they rented a cottage in nearby Monteagle. Then, two years after the birth of their second child, in 2006, they bought this house, a sober brick building dating from the late 1920s or early 1930s that had been owned by the headmaster of the Sewanee Military Academy. In 2012, they decided to relocate full time to Tennessee.

Their first major gesture when they acquired the property was to double its size by adding a two-story screened porch. The addition sinks the family into cool, verdant depths downstairs and turns into a pleasantly percussive instrument upstairs when rain hits the roof.

"All destinations lead to the porch in the summer," Keith Meacham said. "We live out there, entertain there, read out there, eat every meal."

Reed Smythe was the inspiration of Keith Meacham's best friend, Julia Evans Reed, a New Orleans-based journalist and author of books about design, entertaining and Southern culture and politics. She, too, had grown up on the Mississippi Delta and made her way to New York, where she and Keith Meacham formed a bond.

The two women shared a love of scouting for vintage finds and commissioning decorative objects from artisans, particularly in the South. Together they developed the business as a digital platform, using their family names. (Keith Meacham's — Smythe — rhymes with "blithe.")

Shortly before Reed Smythe was founded, in the fall of 2018, Reed was diagnosed with cancer. She died in August 2020. In her obituary for Garden & Gun magazine, where she had been a columnist, Jon Meacham wrote: "If we'd tried to invent a character like Julia, nobody would have believed it. She was a tsunami of talent, charm and energy."

Recalling events she planned with Reed when they were sisters in entertaining in New York, Keith Meacham said: "We were talking about a lot more than what we were going to serve at the party, and who was going to come. It was really about how you forge new friendships and how you create a space that's welcoming."

Keep summer projects checklist on track with these tasks

By Cathy Hobbs
Tribune News Service

Now that summer is approaching, for many, it signals lazy days and longer nights. It may also be a good time to catch up on maintenance and complete all of your to-do projects around the house. Here are 10 tasks to help keep your checklist on track.

1. Gutter maintenance: In many parts of the country, the summer is a time of heavy rains and a great time to ensure your gutters are in top shape before the arrival of fall leaves.

2. House repainting: After a winter beating, your house may be worse for the wear. The summer is a good time to take on an exterior painting project when days are longer and sunny.

3. Lawn maintenance: Those who live in colder climates may be surprised after the winter thaw to find brown grass or empty patches. Summer is a good time to seed your lawn and replant any landscape that may not have survived.

4. Home improvement projects: So many homeowners wait until summer to take on the home improvement projects that have been on their wish list all year. Looking for ideas? Why not incorporate a fire pit or stone patio into your outdoor environment?

5. Tree maintenance: Following the winter hibernation period, all of nature's creatures are back. Often low-hanging branches may be an attractive means of access to your attic or roof for a curious animal.

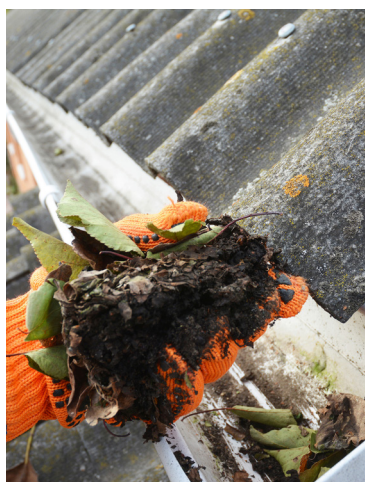
6. Insect control: You may want to protect your backyard barbecues and picnics from unwanted visitors.

7. Driveway repaving: Just like how potholes are created in the street from severe weather damage, your driveway may need a fresh coat to help ensure a smooth ride home.

8. Check your water connections: From outdoor kitchen faucets to garden hoses, now is a good time to make sure everything is in working order.

9. Purge: Now is a great time to clear out that basement, shed or attic and get rid of all those unwanted and unused items.

10. Check windows and doors: In the summer months, there is a desire to keep cool temperatures in. Summer is a good time to consider upgrading or replacing doors and windows.

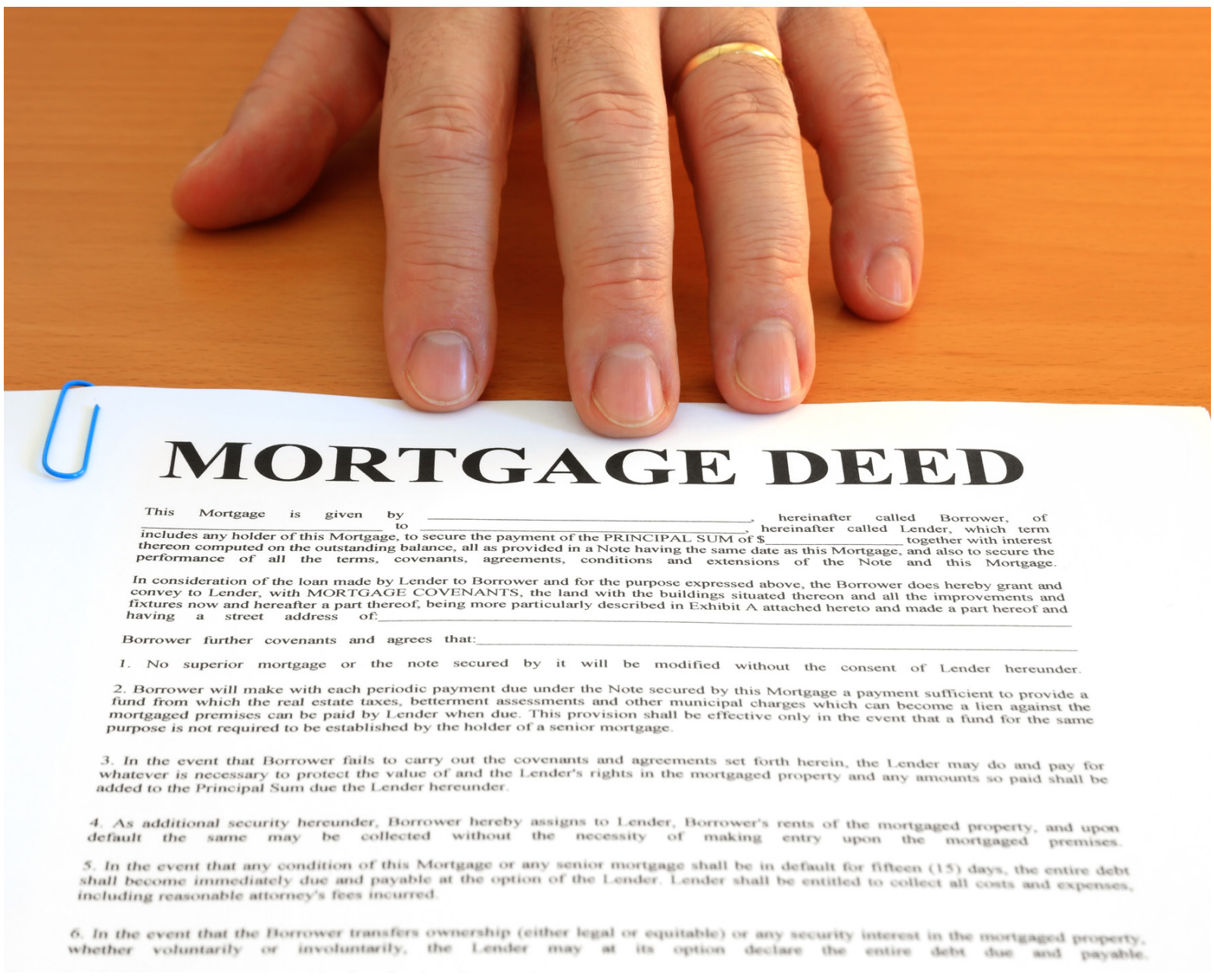


Ensure your gutters are in top shape before the arrival of fall leaves. **OLEKSANDR RADO/DREAMSTIME**

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Homeowner wishes to remove ex from mortgage

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin
Tribune Content Agency



A name will remain on a mortgage until the loan gets paid off or if the lender is willing to release the name from the mortgage. **DREAMSTIME**

Q: My ex-spouse will sign a quitclaim deed on the house. Will that remove her name from the mortgage? Her name is not on the loan promissory note, but she is on the mortgage and some of the other documents. How can I remove her name on the mortgage document without refinancing the loan?

A: Let's start with the difference between the promissory note and the mortgage document. These are two separate things. The promissory note is the obligation to repay the loan. The person that signs the promissory note is the person who had the credit to get the loan and is legally responsible for repaying the amount owed. The mortgage document is the document that creates the lien against the property.

In your email, you said your ex-spouse is on the mortgage, but not on the promissory note. The short answer is that the quitclaim deed will only transfer whatever ownership interest your ex-spouse had in the house to you and nothing more. If your ex-spouse's name is on the mortgage, her name will remain there until the loan gets paid off or if your lender is willing to release her name from the mortgage.

Usually the easiest way to get a person off the mortgage is to refinance the mortgage. We understand that refinancing may be difficult, especially if you have to qualify for the loan on your own. And, refinancing may be costly, especially now that interest rates have jumped so dramatically.

Since your ex-spouse apparently wasn't on the promissory note or loan, they have no personal liability when it comes to the loan payments. They'll likely see little impact by having their name remain on the mortgage. The lender will report on-time payments or late payments only on the name that is listed on the loan. That would be you and not your ex-spouse. If you make a late payment, your credit will get hurt. Your ex-spouse's credit should show no impact.

You can call your lender to see if they are willing to issue a release of mortgage for your ex-spouse. We haven't heard of any lender doing that except in a refinance, even if a judge has required it as part of a ruling or divorce decree.

Just be aware you likely won't be calling the company that made the original loan.

Most lenders sell their mortgage loans on the secondary market or package them as securities. As such, the servicing of the loan is done by a loan servicing company. Servicing companies collect monthly payments, pay money for real estate taxes and insurance from escrow impounds that they collect, and issue a release of lien or mortgage upon the complete payoff of the loan. They may also do loan workouts or modifications, if necessary. (We've seen a lot of this during the coronavirus pandemic and the Great Recession.)

Of course, they also initiate foreclosure proceedings to sell the home if a borrower fails to make the payments on the loan.

But they're not used to doing anything outside of what we'd call "standard operations."

Once the quitclaim deed has been recorded, and you can prove to the loan servicer that you are the only person on the title to the home, you can call to see if they're willing to help. Just don't hold your breath waiting for it to happen.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Basement and foundation cracks can lead to potentially expensive repairs. **DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

Don't underestimate issues with your home's foundation

By Paul F. P. Pogue
Ask Angi

Here's a couple of words you never want to hear as a homeowner: "foundation repair." The foundation literally holds up your house, and it's under constant pressure from earth beneath it, the house above it and water pressure from all sides. Even the strongest foundation can crack from that much wear and tear.

Foundation repairs can run into the tens of thousands of dollars. So if you notice cracks in your foundation or basement walls, it's a good idea to take them seriously. The sooner you address them, the less you'll have to pay.

Experts say homeowners should never underestimate how severe the problems can get with even small foundation or basement cracks. Even in an unfinished basement, a crack can be a sign of a compromised foundation. Not to mention the potential health issues that mold and mildew in those cracks can cause.

Here's the good news: There's a high chance your problem isn't structural, but rather caused by surface water coming too close to your home. Clogged gutters and downspouts can pour water right next to the foundation, or a poorly graded yard can result in pools by the wall. In both cases, the solution doesn't involve major structural work. Gutter cleaning or yard grading can clear the problem right up without intervening in your structure at all. More complex problems will require attention from a professional. The simplest repairs involve pumping epoxy into the crack, which will cost between $250 and $800. You might also need to build a drainage system that diverts water away from the foundation. If a foundation is actively leaking, you'll probably pay between $2,300 and $7,300 to fix it.

Whatever you do, don't leave cracks untreated. If you see cracks in your basement or foundation, you should hire a basement waterproofing expert or structural engineer to examine the problem.

Even under ordinary circumstances, your foundation expands and contracts and can eventually break itself apart. Small cracks might not get worse, but they never get better on their own.

If your foundation completely fails, expect to write a big check. Costs for foundation replacement run into the tens of thousands of dollars. Plus, the work can often be a huge upheaval in and of itself. Major foundation repairs involve jacking up the house with supports before digging around and replacing foundations or basement walls.

When looking out for foundation damage, not all cracks are created equal. Small hairline cracks can sometimes result from settling, for instance. You should be particularly wary when a crack starts to grow. Horizontal cracks are also likelier to indicate structural damage.

Most of the time, you'll see evidence of foundation trouble before it manifests. Peeling paint, leaks and dampness can all give away a foundation problem. Water rot can cause stained or discolored baseboards, and musty odors mean water is hiding somewhere. Some basement and foundation professionals offer inspections for a few hundred dollars, and it's a worthwhile price to pay to catch major problems early.

TREASURES

Pallme-Konig glassworks vase an impressive Jugendstil find

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson
Tribune News Service



Jugendstil is the Germanic interpretation of Art Nouveau. **COURTESY**

Q: Enclosed is a picture of a 17-inch-tall glass vase with metal frame. I want to insure and/or sell it. I believe it is Bohemian glass by Palma Koenig. What would be the estimated value of this blue/green vase, which is in excellent condition? Also, I have included photographs of two 10-inch-tall vases, blue on outside and white on the inside. I cannot read the manufacturer's mark.

A: The dates surrounding the Pallme-Konig glassworks are a little loose. But around 1888 Josef and Theodor Pallme-Konig named a new glass house after their mother, Elizabeth, creating "Elizabethhutte" or "Glassworks Elizabeth." Research seems to indicate within the next few years they merged with the glassworks owned by William Habel, which was located at Teplitz (aka Teplice), Bohemia (now the Czech Republic) and became Pallme-Konig and Habel.

It is said the Wilhelm Habel was granted a patent in 1900 for decorating the surface of glass with encircling glass threads. This became one of the signature motifs at Pallme-Konig and Habel. Some pieces had threads on the surface, but some had the threads deeply embedded in the body.

Other Bohemian glass makers used similar decorating techniques, but this piece does appear to be a product of Pallme-Konig from the early years of the 20th century. It has at least two things going for it. One: It is held within a pewter frame in the Jugendstil style. And two, it is an exceptionally large size.

What it has going against it is the rather standard blue/green color scheme, which looks somewhat lackluster. Still, Pallme-Konig examples of this size in metal frames are somewhat uncommon. At auction, the vase should sell in the $600 to $750 range, while at retail, we would expect to see it priced in the $1,200-$1,500 range or a bit higher.

Now to the two vases with the hard-to-read marks. It says "PM Sevres," enclosed in a dotted circle. It is understandable to jump to the conclusion that the piece was made at the famous Sevres factory. Unfortunately this is not the case.

Instead, the "PM" stands for Paul Jean Milet, a French ceramicist who trained in the laboratory at the Sevres factory. Milet's father, Felix Milet, had founded an earthenware factory in the late 19th century. Paul Jean began making pieces here marked "PM Sevres" within a dotted circle in 1911.

The original Sevres factory threatened to sue, and Milet changed his marks to "MP Sevres" in 1930. The blue glaze and bronze fittings on the vases is typical of Milet's work and would probably sell at auction in the $300-$400 range for the pair with retail in the $600-$750 range.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK: 10 Blenheim Terrace, Farmington **Sponsored**

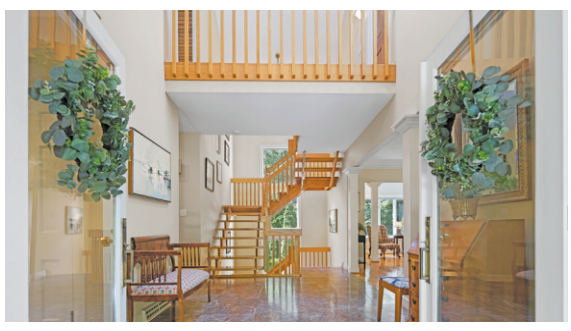


Unique Devonwood home blends traditional and contemporary style

By James Alexander

Based purely on its location, this home at 10 Blenheim Terrace in Farmington would be hard to resist. Surrounded by large, mature trees, it is nestled in a private corner of Devonwood, one of Farmington's most desirable and attractive communities.

"Desirable and attractive" also describes the home. "It is light, bright, and unique," said Christy Muller of William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty. Melding appealing design elements found in traditional and contemporary houses, this is a home that has "a wonderful flow. It is ideal for entertaining large parties," Muller said, adding that it is also perfect for daily living.



In many ways, the inviting two-story entry foyer with its gleaming marble floor sets the tone. At its end is an open-tread contemporary stairway that leads to the second floor, or the finished lower level.

"The stairway grabs your attention when you walk in," said Muller. "And, when you stand at the top, you can see all the way down to the lower level." It makes a lasting impression.



The foyer also offers direct access to the living room, which extends from the front to the rear of the home. Its visual highlights include a propane-burning fireplace with a marble surround and hearth, and two alcoves set off by columns.

The living room easily accommodates a piano, which prompted the current owners to turn the front alcove into a music area. The rear alcove includes built in bookcases and views of the surrounding woods. Hardwood floors flow through the room and are a feature found in much of the home.

A hallway from the foyer leads to the kitchen, but not before it passes a wet bar and a large and inviting family room. Here, ample windows bring the outdoors in, with a two-story wood-burning brick fireplace and a vaulted ceiling sheathed in rich wood planking adding warmth. A sunroom that is ideal for plants is just off the family room. It features a tile floor, skylights, and large windows.





Beyond the family room is the kitchen, where there is ample room for a large table and chairs with room left over for several chefs.

"It's a big kitchen and I love it," said one of the owners. Her husband added that he enjoys working at the kitchen table, with its view of the woods. In the winter, he lights the kitchen's propane fireplace for a touch of warmth.



As for the rest of the kitchen, granite counters flow around the perimeter and provide ample workspace for meal preparation and entertaining. A large island, with a contrasting granite counter, adds more space and has a second sink. Appliances include a Bosch dishwasher and Bosch gas stove. A brick wall provides a visual accent and space for a built-in microware and second oven.



The kitchen has direct access to the three-car garage, a large laundry room with a sink, two pantry closets, one of two half baths on the first floor, and a mudroom entry. The kitchen's back wall features a built-in desk with a granite work surface, while a door just beyond leads to the formal dining room. It is large, bright and airy, has a high tray ceiling and two sets of French doors facing the family room and entry hall.

Downstairs much of the walkout lower level is finished. The first stop is a spa with a sauna, a full bath, and ample room for seating.



Just beyond the spa's doorway is a recreation room with a wet bar and space for family games, exercise equipment, or whatever else the next owners might wish. French doors lead to a bluestone patio, one of three patios on the property, and direct access to an in-ground pool.

Wine connoisseurs will be drawn to the wine cellar, which Muller estimates has room for at least 500 bottles. In addition, there is also a large unfinished storage-workshop area with windows affording views of the woods at the rear of the home.

The second floor includes four bedrooms and three full baths. The primary suite is the highlight. It is large, with a cathedral ceiling adding to the feeling of spaciousness. Two walk-in closets, one cedar lined, and a spa-like bath with a large jetted soaking tub, two vanities with sinks, a separate shower, and a small room for the commode complete the suite.



Walk down the second floor hall to reach the other three bedrooms and take in impressive views of the entry foyer and family room below. Two of these bedrooms share a Jack-and-Jill bath while the fourth bedroom has a full bath that is also accessible from the hall. All the bedrooms are roomy, with ample closet space.

The appeal of Devonwood is enhanced by its ability to make residents feel as if they are in a 500-acre nature preserve, with opportunities for walking, running and biking. Yet it is close to the center of Farmington, the University of Connecticut Health Center, golfing at the Tunxis Country Club, and I-84. Nearby, numerous events throughout the summer are held at the Farmington Polo Grounds while Winding Trails, at Devonwood's Farmington Avenue entrance, has offered children's camps in the summer, along with swimming, sailing, trail biking and, in the winter, skating and cross country skiing.

Asked for a final thought on this home, Muller said, "It has a wonderful traditional [traffic] flow, but with contemporary style." Showings will start on June 24, 2022.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

10 Blenheim Terrace, Farmington

Coming Soon-Showings Available 6/24/22

Built: 1987
Price: $799,900
Style: Contemporary with traditional touches
Rooms: 10
Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 4 full, 2 half
Square footage: 4,393 (with plus 2,571 on the lower level)
Acreage: 1.32
Mill rate: 28.81
Best feature: A floor plan perfect for entertaining and daily life
Contact: Christy Muller
William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty
860-463-7684, muller@wpsir.com

WEST HARTFORD

Meticulously maintained Colonial located on a quiet cul de sac West of Mounatin Rd. This property offers beautiful updates....as you enter the home you are greeted by a large 4 season breezeway that leads you into a large light filled Kitchen complete with SS appliances, granite counter tops, vaulted ceilings, recessed lights & large island. The remainder of the first floor includes a formal dining room, powder room and living room with fireplace. The second floor of the home includes 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms one of which is a master suite complete with full bathroom & walk-in closet. The LL includes additional living space & half bathroom great for entertaining or rec room for kids. Highlights include: freshly finished wood floors, new windows throughout, central air, 2 decks, 2 car attached garage, generator hook up, shed & professionally landscaped yard. Do not miss this home! MLS# 170496401 $439,900. 3 Walker Ln, West Hartford CT. Kevin Eagan 860.416.3333 | kevineagan@bhhsne.com





NEW HARTFORD

New Hartford Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home located on 1.65 acres with spacious open floor plan perfect for entertaining. The living room fireplace is gas(propane) and double sided. The well-equipped kitchen with center island also has sliders to the private back deck with wooded area behind. The family room is off the kitchen with a door to the back deck as well. Laundry is conveniently located on the 2nd floor. The spacious master bedroom has generous closet space, fireplace and updated full bath. A partially finished basement w walk out to the back yard offers additional living space. There is also an attached 2 car garage with a door that opens to the mud room. New Hartford is home to Ski Sundown and Brodie Park which hosts a summer concert series as well as several camps. Wineries, a brewery and several farms are in close proximity as is the Farmington River, a popular site for fly fishing and tubing. MLS# 170495189 $519,000. 4 Den Rd, New Hartford CT. Rebecca Koladis 860.670.0647 | bkoladis@bhhsne.com

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ASHFORD

25 Horse Hill Rd, Vincze, Leslie and Vincze, Linda M to Morrissey, Tanner C and Asselin, Devon R, 6/3, $430,000

AVON

New Home Park, Fabiszak Jr, John R and Fabiszak, Deborah A to Baliakin, Mykyta, 5/27, $300,000

36 Forge Dr, Gresh, Myrna S to Vincens, Timothy J and Vincens, Lauren E, 5/31, $575,000

44 Hurdle Fence Dr, Gilmore, Michael T to Household Real Estate LLC, 5/31, $324,000

50 Craigemore Cir, Sidney R Murphy T and Murphy, Sidney R to Beaudette, Joey, 5/27, $480,111

100 Cider Brook Rd, Patterson, Scott and Patterson, Jennifer to Boxer, Mark L and Boxer, Michelle W, 6/1, $649,000

380 Lovely St, Hines Richard W Est and Hines, William to Paquette Jr, Bruno J and Paquette, Angela J, 5/31, $375,000

BARKHAMSTED

105 Gavitt Rd, Wainman Jr, Robert C to Gilson, Noel T and Gilson, Melody L, 5/31, $174,562

105 Gavitt Rd, Wainman, Margaret L to Gilson, Noel T and Gilson, Melody L, 5/31, $174,562

BEACON FALLS

2 Oakwood Dr, Anderson, Christopher to Katz, Corey, 6/1, $540,000

10 Fawn Hill Rd, Doiron, Christopher C and Doiron, Karen L to Smith, John and Smith, Beth E, 6/2, $715,000

10 Molleur View Dr, Rosa, Acacior and Rosa, Lucia to Assel, Shamara S and Vassel, Damion, 6/2, $484,900

39 Buckingham Dr, Messner, Elizabeth B to Dutkanicz, Anna E and Dutkanicz, Steven J, 6/2, $190,000

440 Rimmon Hill Rd, Christiano, Dakoa and Christiano, Jessica to Pastorella, Joseph and Augustitus, Nicole M, 6/2, $340,000

BERLIN

Arbor Ln, Holbink, Jenny and Mierzejewski, Mark to Chellani, Nikhil, 6/1, $563,000

Green St, Holbink, Jenny and Mierzejewski, Mark to Chellani, Nikhil, 6/1, $563,000

Oakwood Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Sarkisyan, Smbat, 6/2, $146,000

41 Hall Ln, Karwowska, Danuta to Leblond, Elise D and Leblond, Ryan E, 6/1, $515,000

41 Scarborough Fare Lot 41, Jagiello, Edyta to Gedara, Ruwani and Kirigeeganage, Nuwan C, 6/2, $440,000

45 York Rd, Barczak, Barbara to Calafiore, Elio, 6/2, $200,000

63 Fuller Way, 63 Fuller Way Assoc LLC to Leone Realty&Dev LLC, 6/1, $2,450,000

84 Renn Ln, Holbink, Jenny and Mierzejewski, Mark to Chellani, Nikhil, 6/1, $563,000

95 S Ridge Ln Lot E202, Vessichio, Breana to Green, Steven, 6/2, $295,000

95 S Ridge Ln Lot D201, Meucci, Joseph P and Meucci, Carla L to Frank, Michele C, 5/31, $285,000

135 Hickory Hill Rd, Krauss, William E and Burns, Denise M to Bouchard, Kathryn P and Bouchard, Tyler A, 5/31, $452,100

148 Hartland Ter, Conner, Donna M to Stevens, Nicholas and Stevens, Kristin, 6/2, $451,100

150 Butternut Ln, Warchol, Thomas and Mccoll, Lisa to Harrison, Dillon, 6/2, $375,000

454 Farmington Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Sarkisyan, Smbat, 6/2, $146,000

BETHANY

N/A, Hawes, Mark D and Holbrook, Susan N to Yuravich 3rd, Albert J and Sundqvist, Viktoria, 6/2, $535,000

153 Cheshire Rd, Bonner, Todd and Bonner, Margaret to Rohan, Janet and Fitzgerald, Thomas, 5/31, $60,000

BETHEL

7 Benedict Rd, Defeo Jr, Joseph R and Defeo, Holly S to Schmuckler, Alan and Kay, Sara, 6/3, $589,000

9 Grandview Ave, Kenneth A Berg LT and Berg, Kenneth A to Reed, James and Reed, Brenda, 5/31, $372,500

11 Hudson St Lot Y262, Rodriguez, Gendriz V and Valle, Monica A to Espinal, Cecilia M and Espinal, Pedro, 5/31, $13,000

14-A Francis J Clarke Cir, Shing-Choi, Henry T to Jemeda LLC, 6/1, $678,000

16 Castle Hill Dr, Bodnar, Richard W and Land, Diana C to Hopper, Daniel R and Bellantoni, Amanda N, 5/31, $361,000

19 Copper Square Dr Lot 19, Morris, Marcela E to Desai, Ronak and Desai, Sapna, 6/2, $540,000

32 Sunset Hill Rd, Stevenson, Janice to Shields, Victoria L and Shearson, Ian, 5/31, $590,000

46 Copper Square Dr Lot 46, Geambazi, Nicholas R and Geambazi, Jennifer L to Vitale, Ronald E and Vitale, Liza, 6/1, $610,000

64-1/2 Greenwood Ave, Noe Harold Est and Noe, Randolph to Golabek, Allan J, 6/2, $515,000

BETHLEHEM

21 Kasson Ave, Carpuk, Olga to Guichard, Leslie and Guichard, Philippe, 6/1, $399,900

168 Arch Bridge Rd, Ground Breakers Bldg to Maillet, Nicholas M and Ferrie, Anastasia, 6/1, $425,000

484 Wood Creek Rd, Assard Gerald L Est and Assard 2nd, George L to Bethlehem Land T Inc, 6/1, $900,000

BLOOMFIELD

1 Hillside Dr, Pious, Charles D and Pious, Stephanie K to Chandler Jr, Theodore, 6/2, $645,000

4 Silo Way Lot 4, Longo, William to Dudek, Jeffrey M, 6/1, $200,000

9 Craigmore Rd, Francis, Erin L to Campbell, Korynne, 6/1, $330,000

11 Arrowwood Ln, Toper, Richard J and Toper, Lynn to Winchell, Clark and Winchell, Mary, 6/2, $443,500

11 Newport Dr, Reyes, Francis E to Mclean, Christene A, 5/27, $295,000

13 Caramoor Park Lot 13, Richard B Rosenthal T and Rosenthal, Richard B to Newman, Nicholas and Newman, Scott, 6/1, $310,000

25 Bathcrescent Ln Lot 25, Porter, Thomas A and Porter, Judith M to Gary L Ottman T and Ottman, Gary L, 5/31, $345,000

31 Adams Rd, Macarilla, Michael C and Macarilla, Jill L to Beloin, Carol, 6/2, $345,000

46 Burnwood Dr, Cole, Cameron and Cole, Stephanie to Mari Jr, Edward L, 5/31, $380,000

51 Burr Rd, Jarem, Nicholas P to Smith, Stephanie H and Obrien, Connor A, 5/31, $375,000

177 Duncaster Rd, Macarilla, Michael C and Macarilla, Jill L to Beloin, Carol, 6/2, $345,000

BOLTON

48 Cocconi Dr, Caruso, David and Caruso, Alison to Pierre, Darline, 6/1, $650,000

BRANFORD

18 Cedrus Ct, P&Cathy Simon LT and Simon, Peter E to Loesche, Alicia and Loesche, Barbara, 5/31, $525,000

25 Florence Rd Lot 45, Santos, Jessica to Gambardella, Patricia, 5/27, $150,000

25 Orchard Hts Lot 45, Santos, Jessica to Gambardella, Patricia, 5/27, $150,000

29 Pineview Dr Lot 29, Izzo, Tracy H to Racow, Zachary L, 5/31, $255,000

32 Watrous Ave, Sammis, Frederick R and Sammis, Sandra D to 32 Watrous LLC, 5/26, $230,000

220 Maple St, Spadacenta, Ann to Preveza, Louis and Preveza, Lorraine, 5/31, $380,000

242 Leetes Island Rd, Suhanovsky Jr, William P to Hendricks, Greysen and Hagadorn, Kelly, 5/27, $380,000

688 E Main St, Parish Farm Partners LLC to 688 East Main Street LLC, 5/26, $3,750,000

BRIDGEPORT

Alexander Ave, Brand, Fabio and Brand, Rosa E to Caldas, Elio C and Hurtado, Rosa, 5/25, $349,900

Approximate St Lot 1204, Vereeland, Marigot and Patel, Neil to Vincent, Edris, 5/27, $150,000

Broad St, 211 State Street LLC to Court Exchange LLC, 5/25, $1,850,000

Jefferson St, Morrissey, Brian T and Beliveau, Paul to Milla, Carlos A, 5/25, $275,000

Present Seaview Ave Lot 1204, Vereeland, Marigot and Patel, Neil to Vincent, Edris, 5/27, $150,000

State St, 211 State Street LLC to Court Exchange LLC, 5/25, $1,850,000

Westerly St, 211 State Street LLC to Court Exchange LLC, 5/25, $1,850,000

27 King St, Santos, Emerson V to Lin, Yuping, 5/27, $520,000

29 King St, Santos, Emerson V to Lin, Yuping, 5/27, $520,000

30 Lawn St, Brand, Fabio and Brand, Rosa E to Caldas, Elio C and Hurtado, Rosa, 5/25, $349,900

94 Nutmeg Cir, Jean, Guerrier and Jean, Micheline to Mustafa, Hajdar and Mustafa, Begishe, 5/25, $260,000

96 Oman Park, Saint Jeuse B Est and Saint, Caleb to Molina, Fredis, 5/27, $250,000

175 Taft Ave, Nicholson, Orville and Nicholson, Herlena to Higgins, Arlene, 5/27, $389,000

185 King St, Ventricelli, Anthony J to Mouzakitis, Aristidis and Stratidis, Maria, 5/26, $390,000

227 Newfield Ave, Morrissey, Brian T and Beliveau, Paul to Milla, Carlos A, 5/25, $275,000

229 Newfield Ave, Morrissey, Brian T and Beliveau, Paul to Milla, Carlos A, 5/25, $275,000

325 Lafayette St Lot 1204, Vereeland, Marigot and Patel, Neil to Vincent, Edris, 5/27, $150,000

430 Park St, Medina, Margarita to Lopez, Ruben S and Cuevasdeperez, Ana P, 5/25, $270,000

430-432 Park St, Medina, Margarita to Lopez, Ruben S and Cuevasdeperez, Ana P, 5/25, $270,000

432 Park St, Medina, Margarita to Lopez, Ruben S and Cuevasdeperez, Ana P, 5/25, $270,000

716 Burnsford Ave, Gabriel, Domingos and Gabriel, Laurinda to Roberts Properties LLC, 5/25, $295,000

764 Pearl Harbor St, Cartagena, Elba and Vargas, Robert to Dhaniram, Sagindra and Dhaniram, Ragindra, 5/26, $190,000

1148 Noble Ave, Anderson, Elizabeth and Anderson, Phillip to Cely, Alex B and Sanchez, Nathaly I, 5/26, $475,000

1149 Noble Ave, Anderson, Elizabeth and Anderson, Phillip to Cely, Alex B and Sanchez, Nathaly I, 5/26, $475,000

1266 Park Ave, 1266 Park Ave Assoc LLC to Abreu, Ramona, 5/26, $400,000

3250 Fairfield Ave Lot 131, Rorick, Matthew G to Eaton, Ryan H, 5/25, $264,900

BRISTOL

5 Rosemont Ave, Lacroix, Steven to Binkowski, Aaron, 6/1, $253,000

21 Northmont Rd Ext, Colangelo, Dana and Zmoos-Colangelo, Linda to Boe, Jessica M and Glaser, Douglas J, 5/31, $301,500

22 Welch Dr, Gionfriddo, Elizabeth to Smajlovic, Anel and Smajlovic, Cynthia, 5/31, $308,000

24 Westminster Rd, Williamson, Janet L to Albert, Benjamin and Albert, Jacqueline, 6/3, $300,000

30 Northwestern Dr, Dichello, Michael A to Arifin, Niamul, 6/1, $374,900

30 Sandy Dr, Fracasso, Lisa to Cintron, Alex, 6/1, $295,000

30 Vernon St, Gay, Stephen R and Gay, Allison J to Chapman, Alijah L, 6/2, $210,000

37 Berkshire Dr, Stevens, Tyler and Stevens, Julie M to Caruso, Gregory, 5/31, $400,000

40 Wiegert Way Lot 20, Trademark Acquisitions to Peralta-Abreu, Luis M and Figueiredo, Tania M, 5/31, $409,900

43 Garfield Rd, Williams, Craig A to Jakiel, Jennifer E, 6/2, $246,500

49 Willis St, Penikas, Thomas S and Marseglia, Lynne M to Miles, Sherry O and Cross, Maureen A, 5/31, $315,000

50 Westminster Rd, Castonguay, Michele D to Jannetty, Amy and Thomason, Rose, 6/1, $380,000

52 Irving St Lot 24, Chasse, Maryanne to Vincent, Shannon M, 6/1, $158,000

53 Geary Ave, Darling, Lolither R to Sanjeevan, Jithu, 6/2, $245,000

54 Rosemont St, Brault, Donald J to Colombie, Joseph E and Negron, Emily A, 6/1, $243,000

64 Christine Rd, Mcmahon-Oflaherty, Daniel and Oflaherty, Colleen A to Bunker, Ian T and Bunker, Kate S, 5/31, $330,000

80 Queen St, Goodman, Jurgita to Rivera, Maria N, 6/1, $300,000

83 Beacon St, Moranski, Paul to Oslander, Priscilla A, 5/31, $185,000

100 Metro St, Spann, Margaret M to Beaudet, Ronald and Beaudet, Lisa, 6/3, $150,000

110 Skyridge Rd Lot 110, Costa, Jessica T to Locke, Leona, 6/1, $164,000

114 Lakeside Dr Lot 77, Ramsey, Joyce D to Figueroa, Grechen M, 6/2, $150,000

115 Perkins St, Olejarz, Barbara L to Lesiak, Katrina, 6/1, $266,000

131 South St, Stanley, Sean and Stanley, Danielle M to Cruz, Carina C and Gonzalez, Eladio J, 6/1, $238,000

162 Redstone St, Borisevich, Peter and Borisevich, Julia to Bell, Joseph and Bell, Kristen, 6/1, $425,000

200 Sunnydale Ave, Curtis, Eric D to Garcia Jr, Robert, 6/1, $355,000

509 Allentown Rd, Benincasa, Brett to Paternoster, Brittany A, 6/1, $185,000

705 Lake Ave Lot 12, Morton, Jessica to Abdullah, Amer, 6/2, $167,000

900 Burlington Ave, Getchell, Robert W and Getchell, Antoinette S to Kilpatrick, Geraldine, 6/1, $310,000

BROOKFIELD

1 Westview Ln Lot 1, Obrien, Margaret to Johnson Jr, Arthur and Johnson, Christine L, 6/1, $521,000

2 Guernsey Rd, Gharaibeh, Numan M and Gharaibeh, Nora to Wilson, Bennett L and Wilson, Julia, 6/2, $485,000

4 Candlewood Hbr, Pesantez, Edwin F and Vasquez-Pesantez, Tatiana to Leary, Christopher A and Leary, Susanne W, 5/31, $916,500

6 Morton Rd, Macdonald Jr, John and Macdonald, Laura to DSC Investors 2 LLC, 6/2, $3,050,000

8 Vista Dr, Baker, Alice G to Anderson, Katherine, 5/31, $475,000

9 Still Water Cir Lot 9, Baughman, Robert and Baughman, Barbara to Connolly, Michael and Connolly, Mary, 6/1, $623,500

14 Old Oak Dr Lot 14, Cohen, Chelsea and Walton, Tarick to Khan, Farhan and Merchant, Rahat, 6/2, $420,000

16 High Meadow Ln, Dossantos, Eudiscelia and Albuquerque, Enio to Reyes, Esther, 6/3, $670,000

29 N Pleasant Rise, Mcquare, Erika and Stanczak, Barbara to Alvarez, John, 6/2, $520,000

304 Federal Rd Lot 116, Forbes 4th, Philip J to Epic Mangement LLC, 5/31, $40,000

BROOKLYN

161 Day St, Milette, George E and Milette, Ann M to Gagnon, Scott P, 5/31, $325,000

BURLINGTON

16 Stone House Ln Lot 32, Stone House Ests 2 LLC to Dyer, Baron A, 6/1, $95,000

27 Punch Brook Rd, Culmo, Michael and Culmo, Kelly to Robinson, Deborah and Robinson, Ernest, 6/1, $370,000

39 Village Ln, Schwartz, Jonathan R and Schwartz, Janet S to Culmo, Michael and Culmo, Kelly, 6/1, $389,000

41 Savarese Ln, Morin, Kelvin M to Hannigan, Stephanie, 6/1, $320,000

80 Miller Rd, Arnold, Rayden W and Arnold, Amber P to Floch, Aaron W and Floch, Carolyn A, 6/1, $500,000

CANAAN

64 Route 7 N, Michael&J Garfield RET and Garfield, Michael to S&V At FV LLC, 6/2, $564,000

CANTERBURY

23 Marion Ln, AB Enterprise LLC to Berg, Phillip and Aiello, Laura, 5/31, $315,000

CANTON

E Hill Rd, Neugold, Colin and Neugold, Catherine to Slotter, Hailey M and Smith, Brendan K, 5/31, $461,000

5 Canton Springs Rd, Nadeau, Jamy A and Nadeau, Jean E to Martin, Jesse T and Martin, Jessica E, 6/2, $385,000

6 Westview Dr, Ricci, Joseph J and Ricci, Marilyn K to Monteiro, Fellipe H and Monteiro, Arielle N, 6/2, $576,000

9 Noja Trl, Teterus, Frank S and Teterus, Patricia A to Rossignol, Jacqueline L and Rossignol Jr, Steven M, 6/2, $450,000

15 Wilders Pass, Hautanenkriel, Tracy L to Palacios, Thomas and Palacios, Ndidi C, 5/31, $765,000

17 Colony Rd, Neugold, Colin and Neugold, Catherine to Slotter, Hailey M and Smith, Brendan K, 5/31, $461,000

160 Morgan Rd, Hawkins, Ryan and Hawkins, Frances to Price, Heather and Threlfall, Brandon J, 5/31, $356,150

239 E Hill Rd, Mather, Michelle to Kolodziejczyk, Roksana H and Lepine, Mark E, 5/31, $245,000

CHAPLIN

140 Federal Rd, Fitts, Carrie to Lewis, Peter, 6/1, $295,000

CHESHIRE

15 Balsam Pl, Clearview Mckinley Ests to Constantine, Kevin and Petuch, Matthew M, 6/1, $950,000

51 Currier Pl Lot 51, Beitel, Rebecca to Usmani, Mohammad and Safwi, Sadia R, 6/3, $265,000

100 Scenic Ct, Bian, Qianlong and Liu, Yinghui to Hotaling, Robert and Hotaling, Luz-Perez, 5/31, $724,900

121 Cranberry Ln, Melite, Christopher and Melite, Sadie M to Slater, Rachel E, 6/1, $480,000

206 Greens Loop Lot 206, Chakraborty, Ashok K and Chakraborty, Krishna to Chamberlin, Anna T and Palaia, Gabriela C, 6/1, $190,000

411 Robin Ct Lot 411, Karihaloo, Anil K and Kale, Sujata A to Gravel, Gulchehra, 5/31, $146,000

433 Lincoln Dr, JW Group Orlando LLC to Peeler, Brian J, 5/31, $339,000

697 S Main St Lot 697, Blois, Alison to Dominello, John A, 6/2, $255,000

724 Moss Farms Rd, Matyszyk, Susan J to Lonczak, Glenn E, 6/2, $345,000

2151 Scott Rd, Weloy Nancy J Est and Grant, Steven J to Colwell, Alexander W and Tinyszin, Julia R, 5/31, $323,000

CHESTER

6 Brooks Ln, CSS Bldg&Remodeling Inc to Emch, Scott and Emch, Heather, 6/1, $480,000

CLINTON

Hammock Riv, Sblendorio, Samuel and Laput, Nicole to 209 Sir Realty LLC, 6/2, $1,454,800

Hickory Ridge Rd, Ryan Timothy J Est and Ryan, Shawn P to Clementel, Gary S, 5/27, $118,000

4 E Main St, East Main Street RT and Larsen, Kenneth A to CV Clinton LLC, 5/27, $1,500,000

5 Fir Ridge Rd, Ryan Timothy J Est and Ryan, Shawn P to Clementel, Gary S, 5/27, $118,000

9 Bonny Ln, Carini Jr, Dominic J and Albanese, Mary A to Breuer, Klaus and Breuer, Adela, 6/2, $535,000

10 Laurel Ln, Forster, Blake B and Forster, Kristen L to Anderson, Sarah and Anderson, Joseph, 5/31, $336,000

14 E Main St, East Main Street RT and Larsen, Kenneth A to CV Clinton LLC, 5/27, $1,500,000

49 Waterside Ln, Sblendorio, Samuel and Laput, Nicole to 209 Sir Realty LLC, 6/2, $1,454,800

51 Waterside Ln, Sblendorio, Samuel and Laput, Nicole to 209 Sir Realty LLC, 6/2, $1,454,800

COLCHESTER

36 Gillettes Ln, Hess-Walsh, Jean to Anderson, Gregory and Anderson, Erica J, 5/31, $430,000

39 Mountain Rd, Breault Jr, George O and Breault, Ellen K to Lupinacci, Justin S and Lupinacci, Brittany F, 6/1, $315,000

72 Fernwood Dr, Adams, Lawrence E and Adams, Everett C to Regan, Joann E, 6/2, $312,000

85 Nutmeg Cir, 52 Woodfields Drive LLC to Mitchell-Alford, Barbara and Alford, Clifton L, 6/2, $530,000

119 Goldberg Rd, Bridges, Jeffrey S to Tabb, Michael and Tabb, Kristina, 6/3, $659,000

140 Waterhole Rd, Connell, Cody R and Veazie, Samantha F to Rush, Daryn and Rush, Stepanie, 6/2, $250,000

160 Bulkeley Hill Rd, Duffy, Benjamin C and Duffy, Alison J to Sawyer, Laura, 5/31, $430,000

174 Mill Hill Rd, American Asset Mgmt LLC to Isaacs, Jaclyn, 5/31, $330,000

CORNWALL

415 Sharon Goshen Tpke, Pluto LLC to W Cornwall Public Library, 6/1, $525,000

COVENTRY

26 Dover Trl, MJC Property Services LLC to Bazylewicz, Valerie L, 5/31, $294,000

45 Hickory Dr, Hirth, Nicholas and Hirth, Gabrielle to Tsitouridou, Angeliki, 6/3, $205,000

678 Bunker Hill Rd, Citadel Crown Homes LLC to Ledoux, Paula and Azzara, Lindsey, 6/2, $370,000

3951 South St, Sykes, Rachelle M and Sykes, Glen D to Schwartz-Anderson, M and Schwartz, Yoshua U, 6/2, $332,500

CROMWELL

Cemetery Rd, York, Scott to Porcelain Properties LLC, 6/2, $108,450

Main St, Beardsley, Matthew E and Beardsley, Janice I to Waggoner, Zachary R and Waggoner, Mary E, 5/25, $400,000

1 Gatesville Ln Lot 1, Rowland, Michael C and Rowland, Virginia K to Gonzalez, Alexis J and Gonzalez, Beverly, 6/2, $485,000

1 Redwood Ct Lot 1, Didomizio, Christopher M to Raffa Sr, Thomas E and Raffa Jr, Thomas E, 5/23, $200,000

2 Nordland Ave, Beardsley, Matthew E and Beardsley, Janice I to Waggoner, Zachary R and Waggoner, Mary E, 5/25, $400,000

3 Kelly Ln, Newman LT and Newman, Colin F to Henry, Dionne, 5/27, $685,000

4 Valley Run Dr Lot 4, Byrnes Sarah Est and Byrnes, Patricia to Zhou, Dong, 6/1, $207,000

6 Eastwood Rd, Bennett, Donna to Wright, Kaylee E, 6/3, $240,000

7 Country Squire Dr Lot F, FNMA to Langley, Richard, 5/31, $164,900

9 Hillside Rd, York, Scott to Porcelain Properties LLC, 6/2, $108,450

14 Country Squire Dr Lot B, Robarge, Justin P and Robarge, Alexsandria M to Boedges, Mark and Boedges, Rebecca, 5/24, $126,000

15 Country Squire Dr Lot N, Kolodziejczyk, Roksana H to Barksdale, Susan B, 5/26, $142,000

18 W Street Ter, Gilbert, Randall P to Downey, Jude A, 6/3, $300,000

20 W Street Ter, Gilbert, Randall P to Downey, Jude A, 6/3, $292,000

20-R W Street Ter, Gilbert, Randall P to Downey, Jude A, 6/3, $300,000

21 Linda Ct Lot 21, Keithan, John to Cabrera, Marcelina, 5/23, $124,000

22 Chestnut Ct Lot 22, Bayley, Stephen E and Bayley, Eliska O to Pizarro, Geraldine N and Perez, Victor M, 6/1, $213,000

56 Blackhaw Dr Lot 56, Fortin, Marianne and Brousseau, Josee to Stein, Rober and Stein, Harriet, 6/1, $250,000

123 Woodland Dr Lot 123, Grier, Rashid to Vilmont, Jean C, 5/24, $115,000

130 Skyview Dr Lot 130, Mccarthy, Adam T to Gosselin, Matthew, 5/23, $212,000

207 Skyview Dr Lot 207, Stone, Elizabeth to Diaz, Gabriel, 5/23, $250,000

1102 Cromwell Hills Dr Lot 1102, Danc LLC to Quackenbush, Jamie M and Skorupski, Elliott, 6/2, $115,000

2310 Cromwell Hills Dr Lot 2310, 2nd Chance Homes LLC to Williams, Carlene A, 6/1, $220,000

DANBURY

Beckett St, Boner, James R to Polistena, Douglas S and Polistena, Sephanie B, 5/31, $460,000

Breeze Hill Rd, Corcoran, Karen to Shej, Kujtim, 5/26, $300,000

Hillside St, Grenier, Robert to Marek, Adelaide E, 6/1, $380,000

Lexington Mews Lot 1705, Maher, Terrence W and Maher, Charlene to Martucci, Michael J and Martucci, Valentina J, 5/31, $460,000

1 Beaver Brook Rd Lot 52, Bhavsar, Rajesh H and Bhavsar, Nayna R to Anwar, Muhammad A and Nasir, Sania, 5/24, $270,000

1 Fairfield Ave Lot 2, Ostapenko, Alexander D to Zohra LLC, 5/31, $190,000

2 Deer Park Rd, Torres, Ulises to Espinoza, Jesus T and Garcia, Belen M, 5/26, $235,000

4 Bristol Ter Lot 4, Zambrano, Javier A to Kirby, Jillian P, 5/25, $500,000

5 High St Ext, Overthrow, Keith to Thompson, Doroth, 6/1, $360,000

5 Mirijo Rd, Standley, Eric J to Carlone, Mia C, 6/2, $326,000

6 Dibble St, Grenier, Robert to Marek, Adelaide E, 6/1, $380,000

6 Palmer Rd, Billings Margaret G Est and Burrell, Linda B to Crossman, Jenna E and Moore, Colby A, 5/31, $462,500

6 Rose Ln Lot 6-55, Dmytruk, Serhiy to Iodice, Maria T and Pulitano, Luigi, 5/26, $240,000

6 Saugatuck Ridge Rd, Bates, Timothy M and Bates, Suzanne R to Cook, Timothy E and Brennan, Faye, 5/24, $925,000

8 Francis Rd, Deoliveira, Joedice to Salina Lopez, Walter S, 5/25, $498,500

8 Rose Ln Lot 10-7, Salese, Jerry G and Salese, Susan E to Paniaqua, Katie, 6/1, $180,000

9 Farview Ave Lot 2-8, Fay, Kathryn to Manuel, Filance and Tom, Manuel, 5/26, $270,000

9 Harmony St, JMB Holdings LLC to Divine Grace LLC, 5/31, $525,000

10 Albert Rd, Garlind Associates LLC to Bevilacqua, Marisa J, 5/31, $271,000

10 Beckett St, Bodner, James R to Polistena, Douglas S and Polistena, Stephanie B, 5/31, $460,000

10 Mallory St, Boder, James to Chin, Estefania G and Solis, Omar A, 6/2, $475,000

10 Scuppo Rd Lot A8, Taylor, Douglas W to Hutton, Daneth, 6/2, $175,000

11 Jeanette Rd, Jeffires, Alan C to Roush, Trevor F, 5/25, $430,000

12 Forest Ave, Tracey, Anne to Romao, Felipe D and Romao, Dayane S, 5/31, $285,000

14 Horseshoe Dr, Grantor, Leslie A to Ongaro, Dino and Ongarp, Paiga A, 5/25, $210,000

14 Lakeview Dr, Bartelme, Matthew to Jansky 4th, Thomas T, 5/31, $391,000

15 Cozy Hollow Rd, Robinson, Danielle to Rodriguez, Edgar, 6/2, $395,000

15 Scuppo Rd Lot 301, Oakview LLC to Morgan, Vaswani, 6/2, $360,000

15 Scuppo Rd Lot 1702, Schilling, Mark A and Schilling, Sarah H to Tineo, Nancis and Tineo, Yaniris, 5/31, $340,000

17 E Hayestown Rd Lot 1, Madden, Michael J to Gould, David J, 5/25, $370,000

20 Raymond Pl Lot 3-14B, Dolan, Marcia M to Foristall, John J, 6/1, $275,000

21 Alan Rd, Vaughn John D Est and Deluca, Traci to Razz, Joseph, 5/25, $272,000

21 Briar Ridge Rd, Patel, Bhupendra D and Patel, Shobha to Curtis, David and Curtis, Nancy, 6/2, $675,000

23 Foster St, Quezada, Jadin P to Arce, Elvis E and Guaman, Manuela M, 6/2, $470,000

23 Scuppo Rd Lot 5-10, Silva, Michael S to Jennings, Stephanie, 6/1, $215,000

24 Myrtle Ave, Dzubak, Joseph A to Dasilva, Tiago S and Desouza, Maira, 5/31, $225,000

25 Henso Dr, US Bank NA Tr to Tello, Wiliam P, 5/24, $230,000

25 Padanaram Rd Lot 101, Akinruli, Helen to Perry, Elise J, 5/31, $260,000

26 Vista Ave, Montanari, Ellen to 26 Vista Ave Assoc LLC, 6/2, $1,750,000

29 Carriage House Dr, Frank E Ruccia 1999 T and Ruccia, Donna R to Petzold, Daniel E and Petzold, Jamila, 5/31, $234,950

29 Carriage House Dr, Ruccia, Donna R to Petzold, Daniel E and Petzold, Jamila, 5/31, $234,950

31 Cedar Dr, Lawrence S Isaacs RET and Isaacs, Lawrence S to Orsini, Vincent, 5/25, $975,000

35 Farm St, 21st Mortgage Corp to Garcia, Juan, 5/31, $386,000

35 Kingswood Rd, Labarbera Jr, Salvatore and Labarbera, Teresa M to Soriano, Alicia and Sanchez, Breyner D, 5/31, $466,000

36-A Golden Hill Rd, Vidmar, Gregor to Garcia, Kenny and Garcia, Jose A, 6/2, $685,000

51 Saddle Rock Rd, Hankovszky Ivan Z Est and Hankovszky, Peter to Marshall, Judie L and Shanahan, John R, 6/2, $601,000

52 South St, Decarvalho, Robert A to Valdiviezo, Adelayda and Iniquinga, Allison G, 5/31, $370,000

55 Candlelight Dr, Dmytruk, Serhiy to Iodice, Maria T and Pulitano, Luigi, 5/26, $240,000

55 Mill Plain Rd Lot 33-5, Montesi Rovert D Est and Tantillo, Andrea to Veness, Adam and Veness, Aimee J, 5/31, $215,000

57 North St Lot 412, Casden, Richard S and Casden, Mary H to Nasa RE LLC, 5/24, $371,144

57 North St Lot 416, Klein, Betty R and Brown, Eric Y to Nasa RE LLC, 5/24, $175,984

61 Rowan St, Perkins Leatha M Est and Lammie, Dontrell to Rowan Sol LLC, 6/1, $480,000

62-78 Brushy Hill Rd, Rodrigues, Ana and Rodrigues, Manuel to Rod Land LLC, 6/2, $585,000

63 Winding Ridge Way Lot 63, Dececchis, Leonard A and Dececchis, Colleen to Rosenfeld, Andrew S, 5/25, $725,000

73 Warrington Round Lot 73, Hogan, Ellen B and Hogan Jr, Kenneth E to Dellorusso, Susan and Dellorusso, Rodolfo, 5/26, $680,000

92 Golden Hill Rd, Corcoran, Karen to Shej, Kujtim, 5/26, $300,000

109 Brentwood Cir Lot 109, Toll CT 3 Partnership to Kennedy, Oliver F, 5/31, $728,000

136 Pembroke Rd Lot 9-82, Zheng, Jun Y to Guzman, Cindy, 6/1, $330,000

160 Shelter Rock Rd Lot 8, Gonzalez, Christian to Mondello, Benny, 5/31, $278,000

208 Westville Ave Ext, Dispigna, Christian and Dispigna, Jennifer A to Machado, Gustavo, 6/2, $350,000

1605 Briar Woods Ln Lot 1605, Reilly, Scott L and Reilly, Lyn A to Castle, Ryan, 5/25, $325,000

1705 Eaton Ct Lot 1705, Maher, Terrence W and Maher, Charlene to Martucci, Michael J and Martucci, Valentina J, 5/31, $460,000

DARIEN

21 Lynn Ct, Howe, Charles L and Howe, Elizabeth A to Posner, Russell D and Posner, Melissa A, 5/24, $1,220,000

26 Gideon Ln Lot 26, Moore Alyphn Est and Keogh, Stephen B to Lopez, Olga M, 5/31, $169,085

36 Richmond Dr, Horowitz, Seth and Horowitz, Sheyla to Melnyk, Nataliya, 5/31, $1,100,500

37 Mansfield Ave, Franceschi, Alexandra to Debiran, Mona M, 6/1, $820,000

41 Sedgwick Ave, Mackasey, Blair J and Mackasey, Jessica Z to Grundei, Scott H and Grundei, Mary G, 5/31, $1,055,000

48 Fitch Ave, Ryan, Phyllis S to Rutherfurd, Nicholas M and Rutherfurd, Camille, 6/1, $882,000

52 Fairfield Ave, Pipsters LLC to Neal, Jonathan and Neal, Megan, 5/31, $1,065,000

78 Raymond St, Hurtado, Kathy to Maclane, Katherine P and Maclane, Jared A, 5/25, $795,000

101 Leeuwarden Rd, Upson, Carlyle N and Upson 3rd, David S to Symons, Andrew M and Symons, Charlotte C, 5/24, $1,989,000

115 Raymond St, Sullivan, John J and Sullivan, Lynn to Ruffel, Melissa D, 5/25, $1,934,000

289 West Ave, West Partners RE LLC to Willing, Susan M, 5/25, $1,419,000

DEEP RIVER

128 Warsaw St, MPGG LLC to Bonneau, Matthew G and Bonneau, Lauren M, 6/1, $494,500

DERBY

Hawthorne Ave, Lampronikos, Stephen N and Lampronikos, Isamar to Begnoche, Talia and Munzer, Doron, 5/31, $305,000

2 Orangewood W Lot 2, Anderson, Brittany K to John, Tessa R, 6/2, $165,000

9 Nutmeg Ave, Lampronikos, Stephen N and Lampronikos, Isamar to Begnoche, Talia and Munzer, Doron, 5/31, $305,000

DURHAM

21 Barbara Ln, Sulivan, Jacquelyn N and Sullivan, Kevin P to Chane, Juliana R and Chaney, James K, 6/3, $310,000

146 Meeting House Hill Rd, Rusconi Mary H Est and Rusconi, David B to Garbero, Anthony, 6/2, $280,000

159 Haddam Quarter Rd, Hollister, George W and Hollister, Marcia A to Lapin, Ian J, 5/31, $415,000

347-R Wallingford Rd, Lester, Diane L to Reardon, Caitlin F, 6/2, $418,500

EAST GRANBY

Hartford Ave, Criscitelli, Adam K and Criscitelli, Erin B to Pericolosi Jr, Frank L and Pericolosi, Ann D, 5/31, $50,000

85 Rainbow Rd, Brousseau, Robert and Brousseau, Faith G to Meadow St Partners LLP, 6/3, $249,900

EAST HADDAM

Kentwood Dr, Meyer, Lynne C to Boucher, Kelly, 6/3, $540,000

Town St, Meyer, Lynne C to Boucher, Kelly, 6/3, $540,000

19 Augusta Cir Lot 19, Negrelli, David M to Fergione, Jamie, 6/3, $251,000

22 Ridge Rd, Heath, Gregory V and Heath, Valerie R to Petersen, Eugene A and Petersen, Virginia R, 6/3, $200,000

26 Old Kentwood Rd, Meyer, Lynne C to Boucher, Kelly, 6/3, $540,000

50 Eli Chapman Rd, Parent, Alan M to Fortin, Marianne and Babwah, Navid, 5/31, $335,000

EAST HAMPTON

Summit St, Devernoe, Alan L and Devernoe, Martha J to Cleveland, Bryant and Cleveland, Erin J, 6/3, $400,000

7 Harlan Pl, Williams, Patricia S to Morton, Robert, 6/3, $310,000

46 White Birch Rd, Carroll, Joshua and Carroll, Daniel to Wicander, Brian, 6/2, $220,000

79 Abbey Rd, First Amer Home Const LLC to Tarashchyk, Pavel and Tarashchyk, Alesia, 6/2, $402,000

166 W High St, Sterrett, Seth to Rosales, Mynor and Nunez, Karilyn, 6/1, $310,000

169 W High St, Mccormick John B Est and Defranzo, Michael to Peterson, Bonnie A, 6/3, $200,000

EAST HARTFORD

Phillips Farm Rd Lot 9, Galin, Kathleen and Wood, Alan to Schreier, Judith, 6/1, $359,400

5 Roberts St, Athomestay T and Patel, Harish to Le, Thanh T and Myers, Shane A, 6/2, $225,000

12 Garden St, Jin, Jianjian and Li, Tiansen to Jaboin, Jean and Nieves, Stephanie, 6/1, $225,000

12 Northbrook Ct Lot 12, Allison, Ian D to Sanchez, John, 6/3, $165,000

14 Garden St, Jin, Jianjian and Li, Tiansen to Jaboin, Jean and Nieves, Stephanie, 6/1, $225,000

14 Harvest Ln, Ardent Ventures LLC to Jacobs, Wanda D and Walker, Laticia, 6/1, $335,000

16-18 Bliss St, Lam, Lyna to Devalois, Maruja M, 5/31, $265,000

19 Hilton Dr, Sabo, Matthew J to Wallace, Christine E, 6/3, $330,000

19 Phillips Farm Rd Lot 19, Galin, Kathleen and Wood, Alan to Schreier, Judith, 6/1, $359,400

30 Zimmer Rd, Ventura Jr, Marco T to Baskerville, Phillip and Powell, Devon, 6/3, $360,000

31 High St Lot 10101, Neumann, Kimberly C to Piverger, Naissa, 6/2, $145,000

37 Melton Dr, Perlman, Michelle to Miller, Valerie A and Oquendo, Monica Z, 5/31, $195,000

88 Old Roberts St, Athomestay T and Patel, Harish to Le, Thanh T and Myers, Shane A, 6/2, $225,000

134 Wickham Dr, Zemina, Ashley and Zemina, David C to Litz, Rhonda A and Litz, Timothy S, 5/31, $305,000

300 Connecticut Blvd, Gengras Jr, E Clayton and Gengras, Edith P to Linken 2 LLC, 6/3, $3,150,000

339 Tolland St, Hernandez, Jacqueline and Rivera Jr, Edwin to Hampton, Daniel, 6/3, $163,000

809 Burnham St, Kelly, Krista M and Kelly, Michael J to Olivera, Kathleen A, 5/31, $225,000

1135 Silver Ln, Craig, Deane to Khanbabaev, Islombobo, 6/3, $280,000

1410 Forbes St, Rajotte, Jeffrey and Rajotte, Maureen A to Nolan, Gary, 6/1, $225,000

EAST HAVEN

Meadow St, Duda, Ilse H to Ruckdeschel, Jenifer and Ruckdeschel, Joachim, 5/31, $380,000

Mill Rd, Hart, Martha C to Digiorgio, Jean M, 6/2, $415,000

10 Gloria Pl, Gambardella Laura A Est and Silvestro, Anthony to Julie Lawlor T and Lawlor, Julie, 5/31, $12,000

10 Newbury Ct, Ral North Haven LLC to Thane 3rd, Carl E and Thane, Debra A, 6/1, $472,885

11 Gloria Pl, Gambardella Laura A Est and Silvestro, Anthony to Julie Lawlor T and Lawlor, Julie, 5/31, $12,000

17 Farm Meadow Rd, Hart, Martha C to Digiorgio, Jean M, 6/2, $415,000

29 Fisco Dr, Cusano, Linda to Fauzio, William P, 6/3, $311,000

37 Cliff St, Duda, Ilse H to Ruckdeschel, Jenifer and Ruckdeschel, Joachim, 5/31, $380,000

100 Cosey Beach Ave Lot 2, Ikediobi, Uchenna to Payne, Neil G, 6/2, $527,000

114 Hemingway Ave, Sandford, Wayne E and Sandford, Christine P to Giardello, Mario J and Contreras, Sue E, 5/31, $290,000

116 Hemingway Ave, Sandford, Wayne E and Sandford, Christine P to Giardello, Mario J and Contreras, Sue E, 5/31, $290,000

173 Russo Ave Lot 201, Hotaling, Michael to Mcclendon, Meoshia and Hagwood, Charles, 6/2, $205,000

330 Short Beach Rd Lot F6, Bishop, Desiree to Mcneil Jr, John W, 6/1, $99,000

453 Short Beach Rd, Paree LLC to Short Beach Hldg LLC, 5/31, $895,000

EAST LYME

S Washington Ave, Carando, Eugenia R to Fine, Philip J and Fine, Susan L, 6/1, $775,000

Whiting Farms Commons Lot 1, Rodgers Development LLC to Smolen, Walden and Smolen, Linda, 5/31, $448,590

15 Freedom Way Lot 25, Brouwer, Scott K to Zhang, Shaofei and Guo, Jia, 5/31, $340,000

17 King James Dr, Nolda, James J and Nolda, Jolayne M to Slaughter, David and Slaughter, Carolynn, 6/2, $689,000

18 South St, Scully, Thomas J to Casey, Matthew E and Casey, Kelsey J, 6/2, $320,000

20 Crescent Ave, Carando, Eugenia R to Fine, Philip J and Fine, Susan L, 6/1, $775,000

27 Shore Rd, Macmillian 3rd, Bruce S and Macmillian, Karen K to Bulldog 23 LLC, 5/31, $1,600,000

40 Spring Rock Rd, Steamer, Barry L and Steamer, Kathleen A to Stutt, Rachel A and Stutt, David W, 6/3, $707,000

56 Bayview Rd, Sabilia, Mark P and Sabilia, Jamie to Stephenson, Taylor K, 5/31, $315,000

64 Hillcrest Rd, Maffessoli, Audrey L to Schwarm, Lynn, 6/1, $215,000

EAST WINDSOR

Red Hill Park, Delucia, Matthew B to Clark, Kari, 6/2, $68,500

8 Reggie Way Lot C, Striefler, Paul and Striefler, Amanda to Bouie, Sharon R, 6/2, $250,000

12 Grove St, Delucia, Matthew B to Clark, Kari, 6/2, $68,500

13 Riverview Dr Lot E, Wabble, Todd and Wabble, Lynn to Andrews, Carrie and Andrews, Darren, 6/3, $197,000

23 Skinner Rd, Farrell, Ingrid E and Farrell, Michael J to Sadosky, Laura K, 6/1, $440,000

30 Elaine Dr, Akhtar, Muhammad and Bibi, Safia to Stallworth, Kendrick and Stallworth, Sophia D, 5/31, $316,000

42 Pine St, Dixons Sales&Svc Inc to Susan E Welskopp LT and Welskopp, Susan E, 6/2, $80,000

95 Stoughton Rd, Greenleaf, Joshua and Pancavage, Sara to Mackiewicz, John, 6/3, $175,000

347 Scantic Rd, Evinger, Drew and Evinger, Jennifer to Forster, Kelsey and Presgraves, Samuel N, 5/31, $327,000

EASTFORD

Kozey Rd, Kozey, Gregory and Kozey Jr, Charles to Wishquagawans LLC, 5/31, $300,000

228 Ashford Rd, Bywaters, Lynn to Mitchell, Seth and Mitchell, Nathan, 5/31, $320,000

EASTON

56 Banks Rd, Khamarji, Paul and Garoffolo Jr, Frank to Duggan, Ryan and Duggan, Elizabeth, 6/1, $670,000

ELLINGTON

Mountain Rd, Sullivan, Ann E to Dolan, Andrew, 6/1, $315,000

1 Abbott Rd Lot 104, Minguy, Maggie to Ahmed, Joanna M, 6/3, $172,000

27 Sunset Rd, Sullivan, Ann E to Dolan, Andrew, 6/1, $315,000

28 Windmill Rd, Tshonas, Lisa M to Binkowski, Dennis J and Crane, Eugenia, 6/2, $501,000

39 Ardsley Ln Lot 39, Chrusciel, Stanley J and Chrusciel, Nancy M to Asamoah, Stefan, 5/31, $367,000

42 Snipsic Lake Rd, Daub, Anthony and Clark, Allison to Mattioli, Joshua R and Mattioli, Katie, 6/2, $390,000

234 Mountain Rd, Gagnon Jr, Edward H and Gagnon, Cynthia A to Colombie, Cody and Frasier, Kathryn, 6/1, $255,000

265 Pinney St, Lechkun, Sandra A to Lechkun, Briana S, 6/3, $200,000

ENFIELD

Fairlane Rd, Kosiorek Joyce Est and Kosiorek, John D to Morrissey, Brenda and Morrissey, Timothy, 6/1, $255,000

2 Broadbrook Rd, American Rehab LLC to Wing, Seth M, 5/31, $299,900

2 Robbin Rd, Duby, Stella to Pizzale, Tiffany M, 6/3, $207,500

4 Bass Dr, Silva, John C to Castur, Mucahit, 6/1, $280,000

6 Luster Ln, Opito Thomas Est and Flynn, Joseph W to Peters, Cynthia, 6/1, $220,000

7 Boyle Dr, Merritt, Ryan M and Merritt, Jenny E to Amaral, Anne and Amaral, Bryan, 6/1, $275,000

7 Lake Dr, Latif, Usman and Mahboob, Rafia to Cebula, Lori L and Cebula, Scott R, 5/31, $399,000

10 Dannunzio Ave, Robinson, Larry W and Robinson, Judith A to Castillo, Juan J, 6/2, $300,000

14 Silver Ln, Paklos, Patricia M to Zaczynski, Richard, 6/1, $314,000

16 Bass Dr, Stanton, Nathan T to Veilleux, Xanth D, 6/2, $226,000

16 Impala Dr, Kosiorek Joyce Est and Kosiorek, John D to Morrissey, Brenda and Morrissey, Timothy, 6/1, $255,000

21 Burns Ave, Agro, Donna to Nazhmiddinov, Ravshandzhon and Shresta, Milan, 6/2, $165,000

21 Connecticut Ave, Espada, Reynaldo and Espada, Sasha to Degray, Erin D and Hallett, Sandra M, 6/3, $255,000

23 Burns Ave, Agro, Donna to Nazhmiddinov, Ravshandzhon and Shresta, Milan, 6/2, $165,000

23 Debra St, Stiles, Patrick K and Stiles, Stephanie A to Jones Jr, Jackie L and Jones, Vanda L, 6/2, $325,000

26 Indian Run, Mcgarry, Dennis P and Mcgarry, Norma to Williams, Kristin and Williams, Andrew, 6/3, $275,000

32 King Ct, Orr, Vanessa to Norman, Ashley D and Norman, Joann M, 6/3, $280,000

43 Lake Dr, Maiden Builders LLC to Tower, Joseph and Tower, Jill, 6/3, $419,900

78 Douglas Rd, Mcintosh, James B to Kilduff, Shannon and Tibbert, Justin, 6/3, $260,000

261 Green Manor Rd, Axe Empire LLC to Dustin, Shaun and Dustin, Irene, 6/1, $244,900

ESSEX

3 Donald Rd Ext, Daniels, James and Daniels, Laura to Hughes, Wendy W and Hughes 2nd, Ronald L, 5/31, $390,000

15 Falls River Dr, Coppolecchia, Amalia to Sokol, Randall and Sokol, Susan, 6/1, $955,000

FAIRFIELD

Fern St Lot 100, Cardona, David and Cardona, Susan L to William G Lerchen 3rd RET and Lerchen, Peter W, 5/31, $1,615,000

Fern St Lot 101, Cardona, David and Cardona, Susan L to William G Lerchen 3rd RET and Lerchen, Peter W, 5/31, $1,615,000

N/A Lot G976, Dressel, James R to 24 SWD LLC, 5/31, $35,000

7 Eastlawn St, 107 Eastlawn Street LLC to Wyhowanec, Zachary W and Wyhowanec, Rebecca J, 6/3, $715,000

22 Brett Rd, Blair, Michael W and Blair, Edith M to 60 Brett LLC, 6/2, $750,000

29 Lockwood Rd, Romanelli, Grace M to Dipietro, Tyler T and Kerigan, Jacklyn P, 6/1, $550,000

41 Oakwood Dr, Otoole, Kelsey and Murphy, Timothy to Itman, Jessica and Itman, Noah, 6/1, $865,017

46 Milton St, May, Stuart H and May, Lesley R to Kean, Erika T and Kean, Thomas W, 6/2, $865,000

60 Brett Rd, Blair, Michael W and Blair, Edith M to 60 Brett LLC, 6/2, $1,550,000

60 Mona Ter, Robert E Anderson LT and Anderson, Robert E to Wood End Development LLC, 6/3, $480,000

91 Garden Dr, Gjinaj, Kastriot and Gjinaj, Marjola to Orourke, Jack P, 5/31, $580,000

114 Dwight St, Grascher, Hannes C to Corrado, Jereme and Lee, Jung, 6/1, $925,000

142 Stillson Rd Lot 142, Simses, Mary M to Lyons, James R and Sousa-Lyons, Penny, 6/2, $865,000

169 Bullard St Lot 169, Carl Betty J Est and Obrien, Leslie to Molina, Julian A and Castillo-Angarit, Carolina, 6/1, $610,000

181 Knapps Hwy Lot 181, Mirowski, Mark and Mirowski, Margaret to King, Tara A, 6/2, $400,000

181 Lakewood Dr, Salandra, Robert and Salandra, Peggy to Mcgrath, James H and Mcgrath, Anna V, 6/3, $975,000

190 Kings Hwy E Lot 190, Grosner, Debra A to Lavanda, Natalle, 6/3, $195,000

195 Eastlea Ln, Thaw, Robert to Khan, Kamran and Nathanson, Cortney, 6/2, $1,380,000

220-234 Oldfield Rd, 230 Oldfield Road LLC to Pena, Victor H and Caccialanza, Maria G, 6/3, $1,160,000

401 Old Post Rd, Noppen, Carlin V to Lyng-Olsen, Niels P and Lyng-Olsen, Christine K, 6/2, $1,560,000

692 S Pine Creek Rd, Lombardo, Amy C to Marks, Elizabeth and Kelsey, James, 6/2, $750,000

Turn to Transactions, Page 5

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Transactions

1080 S Pine Creek Rd, Zadravec, Charles M and Zadravec, Christina G to Siladi, Michael and Siladi, Julianne R, 6/3, $1,000,000

1121 Sasco Hill Rd, Bartol, Perry L to Sawtelle, Zachary T and Sawtelle, Krystal T, 6/2, $4,750,000

1133 Galloping Hill Rd, Davis, Joshua M and Davis, Marissa to Barbash, Benjamin and Richardson, Michaela, 6/2, $1,378,000

1420 Galloping Hill Rd, Collins, Beth O to Stein, Joshua and Nadal, Elizabeth, 6/2, $975,000

FARMINGTON

2 Briarwood Rd, Meiselman, Ruth A and Jensen, Matthew W to Abdul-Munaff, Mohamed M and Imran, Abdul, 5/31, $325,000

2 Exeter Park, Puttanna, Parvathi M and Shivakumar, Nagaraj M to Kumar, Rakesh and Singh, Ritu, 6/2, $950,000

4 Grandview Dr Lot 49A, Brighenti, John A to Babani, Blerina, 6/1, $73,000

6 Essex Ct, Marques FT and Marques, Antonio S to Hussain, Syed S, 6/1, $750,000

8 Chipping Campden, Scarritt, Susan D to Harris, Jonathan A and Harris, Lucy B, 6/2, $780,000

10 Progress Ave, Hull, Karen E to Hain, Catherine C, 6/2, $350,000

11 Byrne Ct Lot D3, Cifarelli, Sharon A to Plamondon, John, 6/2, $180,000

21 Ash Ct Lot 21, Lo, Wai H and Kan, Ho M to Kale, Shaila, 6/1, $300,000

36 Burlington Rd, Hartenbaum, Jonathan A and Hartenbaum, Kristen T to Samant, Ashish and Samant, Ruchita, 6/1, $502,000

45 Wellington Dr Lot 45, Kresge Linda L Est and Hayes, Meghan M to Miller, Susan E, 6/2, $115,000

46 W Avon Rd, Mita, Jeffrey J to Agatep, Alex, 6/1, $530,000

86 E Shore Blvd, Bell, Joseph M and Bell, Kristen M to Vickery, Michelle S, 6/1, $350,000

105 Wellington Dr Lot 105, Mezzanotte, Ross and Vignone, Paula M to Dridi, Chaker and Dridi, Stephanie, 6/1, $135,000

263 New Britain Ave Lot 263, Doran, Wayne L and Doran, Mary L to Anderson, William D, 5/31, $230,000

GLASTONBURY

28 Williams Glen Way Lot 28, Carter-Johnson, Elizabeth to Black, Carole A, 6/3, $340,000

37 Hemlock Hill Dr, Tong, Nathan to Carangelo, Tracey, 6/1, $403,000

43 Stevens Ln, Nancy J Srowe IRT and Stowe, Matthew to Gyles, Jonathan D and Gyles, Lauren A, 6/1, $320,000

48 Water St, Mcree, G Rex and Mcree, Karen to DJJ CT Properties LLC, 6/1, $320,000

64 Sachem Dr, Anisa&Gregory Brown FT and Brown, Anisa L to Holahan, Evan, 6/1, $626,000

96 Bittersweet Ln, Depasquale, Ashley N and Depasquale, Chad E to Saunders, Petrena, 6/2, $1,200,000

150 Fairview Ter, Martin, Brian and Martin, Elaine F to Burns, William P and Araujo, Jennifer M, 5/31, $550,000

455 Toll Gate Rd, Lusarida Property Mgmt to Bernard, Steven A and Carter, Kristym L, 5/31, $430,000

1660 Main St, Labas-Lucht, Janice to Sullivan, Jill M, 6/3, $320,000

GOSHEN

N/A, Szydlowski, George S and Szydlowski, Maryse to Mckay, Michael and Mckay, Susan, 6/3, $700,000

679 Sharon Tpke, Horton, G Doreen to Prause, Daniel and Prause, Michael, 6/1, $125,000

GRANBY

199 Broad Hill Rd, King, Robert D and King, Cheryl J to Montstream, Scot and Montstream, Priscilla, 5/27, $57,000

GREENWICH

Morningside Dr, Rawson, Sara W to 131 Woodside Dr LLC, 6/1, $3,000,000

7 Owenoke Way, Peldunas, Brian P and Peldunas, Elizabeth F to Silva, Thales and Wilson, Kristina, 6/1, $2,925,000

7 Pell Pl, Knutsen Gall A Est and Knutsen, Eric A to Glifond, Megan and Glifond, Santiago, 6/1, $2,250,000

9 MacKenzie Gln, Wilson, James W and Wilson, Maria A to Muthukumar, Madhukiran H and Muthukumar, Adele H, 6/1, $4,500,000

9 Stallion Trl, L&S Investments LLC to Sandhir, Avanti and Sandhir, Puja, 6/2, $2,428,564

12 Sachem Ln, Pasquini, Roberta to Parcell, Michael A and Parcell, Jode C, 6/1, $1,265,000

16 Dingletown Rd, Ann H Zaminski RET and Zaminski, Ann H to Jakuwski, Cara E and Jakubowski, John D, 6/2, $5,795,000

17 Marks Rd, Condax, Peter and Pate, Ellen M to Davis, Trudy, 6/2, $2,650,000

18 Stone Ave Lot 1, Padmanaban, Kumarvelu and Padmanabab, Komleeswari to Miskin, Nityanand and Miskin, Nikhita, 6/2, $885,000

20 Church St Lot B24, Dunham Janet B Est and Peden 3rd, Harry E to Ressler, Howard and Barash, Susan, 6/2, $1,195,000

20 Valley Dr Lot 20, Katz, Alyssa to Carlotti, Leslle, 6/2, $1,370,000

24 Homestead Ln, Sheils, Eleanor to 24 Homestead Ln LLC, 6/2, $450,000

25 Henry St, Scampone, Dean to 25 Henry Street LLC, 6/3, $695,000

25 Woodside Dr, Lee, Yonsuk S to Barrett, Randi and Barrett, Paul, 6/1, $4,212,500

27 Hassake Rd, Zeitel, Lisa to Legge, Caroline and Legge, Michael, 6/2, $1,850,000

34 Scott Rd, Craane, William G and Devlin-Craane, Sheila to Eisenbeiss, Soeren and Eisenbeiss, Christine, 6/1, $925,000

34 Sundance Dr, Neelavall, Viswanath and Yemmireddy, Srirama L to Laufer, Nicolas and Blider, Leticia I, 5/31, $1,532,000

36 Zaccheus Mead Ln, Kapadia, Saheda and Kapadia, Sohel to Elfimova, Tatiana and Saenko, Igor, 5/31, $7,050,000

37 Sheephill Rd Lot 8, Sarica, Domenica M to Catalano, Barbara, 6/1, $777,500

41 Valley Rd, Ursula J Oca 2011 RET and Oca, Robert J to Larocca, Antonio, 6/2, $1,115,000

42 Putnam Park Lot 42, Radin, Pamela A to Mccauley 4th, John L and Hanley, Caitlin, 6/1, $495,000

48 Londonderry Dr, Diane M Blanchard RET and Blanchard, Diane M to Weber, Dustin and Weber, Amy, 6/1, $2,705,000

50 Richmond Dr, Orcutt, Christopher V and Smith-Orcutt, Tiffany to 50 Richmond Dr NT, 5/31, $1,437,000

51 Forest Ave Lot 171, Bhan, Shirin and Tickoo, Sumit to Sanders, Olga, 5/31, $830,000

52 Lafayette Pl Lot 4D, Therlot, Irene C to Mchugh, Scott and Kusaka, Yoko, 5/27, $612,500

56 Frontier Rd, Defranca, Eduardo H and Defranca, Maria I to Smaguine, Konstantine S, 5/27, $3,225,000

59 Le Grande Ave Lot 3, Slavin, Lorriane to Cutting, Holli M, 6/3, $1,900,000

61 Mimosa Dr, Smaguine, Konstantine and Smaguine, Regina to Levin-Epstein, Joshua D and Lisovetsky, Vlada, 5/27, $3,925,000

69 Riverdale Ave Lot 104, 69 Riverdale LLC to Swiatek-Harshbarger, Anne, 6/3, $870,000

74 Greenwich Hills Dr Lot 74, Bannon, Sean and Bannon, Diana to Malley, Anastasia G, 6/2, $1,115,000

110 Pilgrim Dr, Crothers Celine A Est and Crothers, Kevin to Baker, Jordan E and Baker, Mayya, 5/27, $850,000

110 Valley Dr, Oak Project Trustees LLC to Best, Erika, 6/1, $5,200,000

121 North St, Coron, Roger and Siriki, Radhika to Deck, Joseph and Houlton, Cynthia, 6/1, $3,160,000

165 Shore Rd Lot F, Carr, Brian and Carr, Nancy to Blue Horizon LLC, 6/1, $2,000,000

420 North St, Dalton, Patrick to Rosenthal, Peter and Rosenthal, Maria, 5/27, $3,575,000

1400 King St, Williams, Allen T and Williams, Francine M to Flores, Enrique I, 5/31, $1,225,000

1465 E Putnam Ave Lot 102, Muskus, Pauline and Fischer, Berndette to Clement, Kelly, 6/1, $340,000

1465 E Putnam Ave Lot 224, Romersa-Wright, Carol to Amin Construction LLC, 6/3, $355,000

1525 E Putnam Ave Lot 101, Sound Cove Property LLC to Flynn, Ryan V, 5/27, $349,000

GRISWOLD

Glasgo Pond, Lewis, Merton W to Labelle, Sandra and Labelle, Benjamin, 5/27, $310,000

Route 138, Kane, Kevin L and Kane, Jennifer L to Carchidi Jr, Peter M, 5/31, $222,000

70 Brown Ave, Ever Real Properties LLC to Russo, Shannon, 5/27, $143,000

GROTON

Gold Star Hwy, CT Dept Of Transportation and Giulietti, Joseph J to Mcnary, David J, 5/27, $16,000

12 Cutler St, Ogrady, Mathew to Mcmahon, Taegan, 6/1, $180,500

16 Midway Oval, Ai, Xiaodong to Garcia-Pesantez, Vicente R and Morocho, Digna S, 6/1, $150,500

34 Ice House Ln, Piacenza, John F to Kaptinski, John S and Kaptinski, Kathleen A, 6/1, $645,750

52 Nantucket Dr, Young, Arthur J to Martone, Michael, 5/27, $270,000

128 Meridian St Lot 211, Ji, Changhua and Chen, Yun to Hornat, Thomas E, 6/1, $217,000

267 Midway Oval, Shea, Kevin to Warner Homes LLC, 6/1, $85,000

341 Pequot Ave, Partly Cloudy Blue Sky T and Conlon, Elizabeth D to Black, Rachel, 5/31, $680,000

375 Allyn St Lot F36, Alfieri, Cynthia to Guille, Peter, 6/1, $479,000

451 Cow Hill Rd, Stanley, Willard and Stanley, Maureen to Mack, James M and Mack, Katherine P, 6/1, $220,000

GUILFORD

2 Great Hill Rd, Green Planet Dev LLC to Dwyer, Ruth M, 5/31, $240,000

4 Bentons Knl, Bentons Knoll LLC to Home Base LLC, 5/31, $1,105,682

5 Durham Rd Lot A3, 5 Durham Road A3 LLC to East Rock Medical LLC, 6/1, $96,000

35 Blanks Blvd, Murgo Jr, Salvatore M and Torres, Eduardo to Bush, Patrick M and Bush, Nicole B, 5/31, $451,000

39 Hickory Rd, Get LLC to Weissbachlicht, Gisella and Licht, Jakob, 5/31, $347,500

70 Murray Ln, Leslie, Gregg C and Colbornleslie, Shannon M to Tichy, Douglas E and Tichy, Eileen M, 5/31, $710,000

140 Alden Dr, Lacko, George R and Lacko, Darlene M to Kavgaci, Michael, 6/1, $500,000

220 Bluff View Dr, Myers, Christopher J to Boyce, Brandon and Boyce, Monica, 6/2, $750,000

377 State St, Christofferson, Richard J and Christofferson, Anne V to Targonsky, Chery Ann, 5/31, $390,000

444 State St, Bland, Kerry A and Erb, Taryn A to Markiewicz, Michael, 6/2, $350,000

1443 Little Meadow Rd, Kavgaci, Michael to Bloch, Henry K and Bloch, Jennifer, 5/31, $860,000

HADDAM

10 3rd Ave, Ministerios Bethania Clin and Santiago, Wilson to King, Chaz C and King, Jeanne L, 5/31, $375,000

19 Little City Rd, Boccaccio, Michael R and Boccaccio, Bianca N to Cika, Kali, 6/2, $370,000

70 Parker Hill Rd S, Win-Alderson, Nancy T to Zawadski, Christopher and Kulmacz, Dianna, 6/2, $601,000

HAMPTON

789 Brook Rd, Noble, Shawn J to Weyard, Carolyn A and Weyard, Theodore G, 6/2, $342,000

HARTFORD

1 Gold St Lot 2B, Obrien, Kelly A to Viereck, Bettina and Flescher, Donna, 6/1, $139,900

1 Gold St Lot 106, Obrien, Kelly A to Viereck, Bettina and Flescher, Donna, 6/1, $139,900

2 Mannz St, Inti Apt LLC to Campos-Mendes, Rafael, 6/3, $164,999

16-20 Townley St, Yanco, Jeffrey to Gallo, Lawrence and Gallo, Stephanie, 6/3, $68,500

17 Fales St, Nunez, Raymond to Mark, Gregory and Mark, Sandra, 6/2, $254,800

27 Francis Ave, Cherolis, Anthony P to Molero, David H, 5/31, $80,500

27-29 Milford St, K Brown LLC and Jce Home Improvement LLC to Gardner, Crystal N, 5/31, $280,000

31 Woodland St Lot 8E, Lang, Robert B to Leeshabazz, Lathasia, 5/31, $147,000

31 Woodland St Lot 4B, Johnson John A Est and Barrett, Barbara S to Mcgovern, Mary C, 6/3, $65,000

31 Woodland St Lot 4A, Mcgovern, Mary C to Curry, Kim Y, 6/1, $79,900

38-40 Mapleton St, Hadis, Ogbe K and Hadis, Alganesh to Tavares-Rosa, Lendro and Caceres, Elizabeth R, 6/1, $300,000

62 Branford St, Golden, Robbin A to 62 Branford LLC, 6/1, $95,000

63 Bates St, Flores, Mary I to Osanna-Hernandez, Davina and Dixon, Andre J, 6/2, $289,000

63-65 Annawan St, Affleck J LLC to Wiznitzer, Israel, 5/31, $350,000

92-96 Chestnut St, P&L Electric LLC to Burger Box LLC, 5/31, $26,250

100 Retreat Ave Lot 702, NSCC Associates LLC to Hartford Heathcare Corp, 6/1, $75,800

100 Retreat Ave Lot 705, NSCC Associates LLC to Hartford Heathcare Corp, 6/1, $75,800

100 Retreat Ave Lot 802, NSCC Associates LLC to Hartford Heathcare Corp, 6/1, $75,800

105-107 Montowese St, Zarrilli, Lucia to 3E LLC, 5/31, $230,000

131-135 Albany Ave, P&L Electric LLC to Burger Box LLC, 5/31, $13,125

137-145 Albany Ave, P&L Electric LLC to Burger Box LLC, 5/31, $13,125

160 Fairfield Ave Lot 4, Laroo, Saskia to Owiredu, Ken, 6/2, $90,000

217 Franklin Ave Lot 101, Casablanca, Marya to Jainarine, Saroop and Jainarine, Tejwanti, 5/31, $105,000

236 Grandview Ter, Stir Realt Corp to Vargas, Luis E, 5/31, $187,000

HARWINTON

N/A, Steciak, Robert and Steciak, Cheryl to Perlotto, George J and Perlotto, Mary A, 6/3, $395,000

92 Meadowview Dr, Sutula Jr, Daniel P and Roberts, Alida J to Shaw, Tod and Shaw, Constance M, 6/3, $650,000

HEBRON

10 Woodside Rd, Livingston, Lillian E to Peck, Debra J and Peck, Joseph C, 6/2, $278,000

26 Bass Lake Rd, Roser, Susan to Obara, Joseph J, 6/1, $278,400

902 Gilead St, Bhogal, Kuldip to Ovega, Miguel A and Vazquez, Sonia I, 6/3, $250,000

KENT

Segar Mountain Rd, Aquarion Water Co Of Ct to Sterry, John R and Sterry, Tonya, 6/2, $20,000

KILLINGLY

7 Sayles Ave, Sayles Ave LLC to Tara 1 LLC, 6/1, $30,000

11 Sayles Ave, Sayles Ave LLC to Tara 1 LLC, 6/1, $320,000

19 Cady St, Mcclure, Meagan to JK Property Mgmt LLC, 5/31, $165,500

43 Upper Downs Dr, Farner, Andrew and Farner, Christine to Rissky, Laura J and Rissky, Thomas A, 6/1, $520,000

145 Hartford Pike, Harper, Tyrone and Harris, Kimberly to Burnett, Scot, 6/2, $279,000

KILLINGWORTH

N/A, Tyrrell, Carol to Mikulski, Jennifer and Miller, William S, 6/3, $35,000

566 N Roast Meat Hill Rd, Sheridan R Matthies 578 T and Matthies, Guy F to Malinouskas, Madeline R, 5/31, $610,000

LEBANON

E Hebron Tpke, Martha F Kendall RET and Kendall, Martha F to Velasquez, Francisco and Argueta-Velaszuez, Paula M, 5/31, $78,000

LEDYARD

5 Peach Tree Hill Ave, Kenyon, Ronald A and Kenyon, Donna A to Anderson, Timothy and Anderson, Cassie, 6/1, $425,000

13 Lake St, USA HUD to Emac, Cedric, 5/31, $175,500

17 Van Tassel Dr, Mobley, Kyle L to Chan, Angelica R, 6/2, $340,000

47 Blacksmith Dr, Anderson, Timothy W and Anderson, Cassie A to Cartwright, Andrew J, 5/31, $281,000

76 Vinegar Hill Rd, Bichlmeier, Andrew to Kremer, Oliver, 6/1, $310,000

455 Colonel Ledyard Hwy, Paride, Jennifer L to Martley, Erin D and Baraby Jr, Richard E, 5/31, $300,000

2000 Route 12, Proulx, James M and Schirduan, Victoria to King, Dan and King, Karri, 6/1, $565,000

LISBON

67 Blueberry Ln, Grant William G Jr Est and Gant 3rd, William G to Walker, Gregory B, 5/31, $385,000

LITCHFIELD

Meadow St, Priola, Nicholas to Petersen, Margaret and Priola, George T, 5/31, $180,000

57 Johnson Rd, Orde, Pamela M to Onofrio, Nicole and Onofrio, Clemente, 6/3, $340,000

98 Meadow St, Nye, Gary T and Nye, Emily W to Atheneum LLP, 6/1, $550,000

MADISON

24 High Hill Cir, Pro Business Inc and Oliver, Kimberly to Devlin, Lydia and Devlin, Brian, 5/31, $650,000

111 5 Fields Rd, Penna, Scott to Volkin, Dmitry and Volkin, Eugenia G, 6/1, $800,000

236 Wildcat Rd, Fodor, William L and Fodor, Elizabeth G to Dwight Mcguirk T and Mcguirk, Dwight, 6/3, $827,000

MANCHESTER

18 Esquire Dr Lot B, Arumugam, Saravanakumar and Sivasubramanian, Divya to Cheney, Kyle T and Cheney, Justin T, 6/1, $198,000

22 Cambridge St, Koutsopoulos, Paul and Koutsopoulos, Beth A to Grippo, Meghan A and Grippo, Benjamin J, 6/1, $285,000

24 Drescher Rd, Vitale, Patrick S and Mazer, Katrine M to Altermatt, Joyce L, 6/1, $285,000

27 Essex St, Smith, Marianne D to Janes, Andrew P, 6/2, $169,900

58 Ambassador Dr Lot D, Martinez, Jesus M and Martinez, Maura to Ifill, Katrina T, 5/31, $229,000

59 Woodland St, US Bank NA to Vasallo, Ana, 6/1, $135,000

70 Lexi Dr, Larocco, Melanie A to Jaziri, Kelly and Ahmed, Zeeshan, 6/1, $540,000

74 Schaller Rd, Coursey, Carol A to Hillebrecht Prop Mgmt LLC, 6/2, $206,000

76 Summer St, Lubin, Andrew to Tedford, Shane P, 6/1, $300,000

97 Bramblebush Rd, Wibour, Carol L to Johnson, Jackie, 6/2, $173,333

160 Benton St, Maldonado, Jose S and Colon, Mildred to Gardner, Jamaal B and Emerson, Sarah J, 6/1, $217,000

168 Gerald Dr, Uhlinger, Daniel and Uhlinger, Maylah to Lee, Yongduk and Park, Youn J, 6/1, $477,000

184 Parker St, Healy Jr, Robert C and Healy, Donna L to Capodicasa, Anthony J, 6/1, $255,000

360 Briarwood Dr, Digby 3rd, Tom F and Najera, Luna to Lino, Maria and Masias, Carlos, 6/1, $475,000

MANSFIELD

24 Olsen Dr, Akerley Builders LLC to Horne, Brian T and Horne, Jennifer L, 6/2, $364,000

565 Ash St, Cash, Jeffrey F to Morente, Marianna A, 6/1, $239,360

MARLBOROUGH

51 Williamsburg Rd, Krupp, Stephen C and Krupp, Tiffany M to Taylor, William A and Taylor, Maria A, 6/3, $600,000

360 Jones Hollow Rd, Turcan, Patrick and Turcan, Susan E to Senecal, Neil and Milardo, Amy, 5/31, $370,000

MERIDEN

11 Silver St, Madden, Joshua and Madden, Kimberly to Hart, Terrill, 6/3, $255,000

13 Willis Ave, Volo, Giovanni D and Volo, Denise C to Ledesma-Calo, Francheska E, 5/31, $225,000

14 Bret Dr, Stakey, Nicholas and Stakey, Kathryn to Yankee, James C, 6/3, $280,000

15 Dee Ave, Bruce Properties LLC to Vazquez, Gabriel and Vazquez, Anibelis, 5/31, $265,000

18 Lori Ln, Paton, Christian to Pappacoda, Carolyn and Baldino, Giovanni, 6/3, $300,000

24 Grant St, Noori, Aminullah to Samuels, Peter S, 6/2, $329,000

26 Lincoln Ct, Breen, Stephen S to VLL Realty Group LLC, 5/31, $107,500

36 Evergreen Ln, Kirchhoff Jr, Edward O and Kirchhoff, Linda S to Riddle, Darius and Lopez-Riddle, Enileika, 6/3, $330,000

38 Dogleg Dr, Terwilleger, Nicholas and Volpe, Nicole to Arbelo, Luis A and Arbelo, Elizabeth, 6/3, $362,000

47 Cottage St, Spangenberg, Peter L and Lamorte, Christina M to Lewis, Karen and Bartley, Kelisan, 6/1, $296,999

48 Wood St, Lopez-Riddle, Enileika and Riddle, Darius L to Cepeda, Luis, 6/2, $230,000

50 Howe St, Green, James and Wieloch, Michael to Black, Jaquay L, 6/3, $270,000

56 Ann View Ter, Reagan, Margaret A to Gillooly, Judy L and Gillooly, Kyle T, 5/31, $200,000

65 Foster St, Case, Ceciel and Cormier, Helen to Tacuri, Luis, 5/31, $140,000

238 Curtis St, Kilby, Christina to Clarke, Jonathan O, 6/1, $280,000

266 High Hill Rd, Cockfield, Jared to Phillips, Jevaun A, 6/1, $398,200

273 Royal Oak Cir, Cassin, Ronald and Cassin, Kerry to Stabley, Michael R and Stabley, Ashley N, 6/2, $480,000

404 S Curtis St, Cervantes-Gonzalez, Martin and Gasper, Belen A to Merola, Roxana and Merola, Evan, 5/31, $235,000

560 Yale Ave Lot 186, Birdsall, Jeffrey to Barba, Brendan, 6/3, $181,000

648 Main St, Demayo, John E and Demayo, Lois K to Adeyin, Charles, 6/1, $280,000

797 W Main St Lot A, Dzierlatka, Krystyna and Dzierlatka, Czeslaw to Kang, Byung Ho and Cho, Mihea, 6/1, $200,000

1460 Old North Colony Rd, Coutermash, Brad T to Kercado Jr, Edgardo and Normandia, Lorianne, 6/1, $220,000

MIDDLEBURY

CT Route 64, 5 Bristol Road LLC to Round Cove T, 6/3, $1,550,000

Whittemore Rd, Roinson, Robert S and Robinson, Susan M to Herrera, Rafael, 6/3, $450,000

Woodbury Middlebury Rd, 5 Bristol Road LLC to Round Cove T, 6/3, $1,550,000

78 Shadduck Rd, Roinson, Robert S and Robinson, Susan M to Herrera, Rafael, 6/3, $450,000

79 Middlebury Ter, Patterson Ann L Est and Fappiano, Michael D to Cedela, Joelee N, 5/31, $263,500

89 Bona Rd, Halas, Cynthia to Sobotka, Michal and Sobotka, Katherine, 6/2, $435,000

152 Munson Rd, Diane L Devizia T and Devizia, Diane L to Mddagh, David and Borges, Carala, 6/2, $577,500

312 3 Mile Hill Rd, Patricia C Fahey FT and Fahey, Patricia C to Parziale, Robert and Cavanaugh, Ellon, 5/31, $542,500

MIDDLEFIELD

1 Bittersweet Rdg Lot 1, Hultgren T and Hultren, Eric to Zavednak, David and Zavednak, Irene, 5/31, $230,101

83 Ross Farms Rd, Boglarski, Christina M and Boglarski, Michael N to Passacantando, F J and Rustico, Amanda J, 6/1, $600,000

460 Main St, Satagaj, Lois to Chaudhry, Haroon and Amir, Rana A, 5/31, $445,000

MIDDLETOWN

1 Afton Ter, Dozier, Dianna K to Irizarry, Donna M, 6/2, $180,000

9 Crown St, Napolitano Invs LLC to Paine, Nadine, 5/31, $205,000

9 Wall St, Coleman, Cory J to Gudrian, Ashley and Fujio, Kayden Y, 6/2, $248,000

12 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 12, Annunziata, Carmine to Gengler, Michael H and Gengler, Sandra N, 5/31, $132,500

14 Mulberry Ln, Pata RET and Pata, Giacomo to Locurto, Jamie, 6/3, $375,000

24 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 24, Carrillo, Maribel C to Heng, Lucky and Ly-Heng, Chanarun, 6/2, $105,000

26 Falmouth Ct, Gonzalez, Jimmy and Gonzalez, Eileen to Patel, Moniskuymar and Patel, Krishnakumari, 6/2, $525,000

35 Rappallo Ave, ADP Investments LLC to Psgam CT 1 LLC, 6/1, $1,300,000

39 Rappallo Ave, ADP Investments LLC to Psgam CT 1 LLC, 6/1, $1,300,000

63 Middlefield St, Flannery Construction LLC to Cruz, Sarah, 6/1, $287,500

70 Church St, Homex LLC to Haque, Mohammed B and Haque, Mohammed Z, 5/31, $270,000

91 Spring St, Spring Street LLC and Sabag, Yochai S to Giraldo, Thalia and Giraldo, Christopher, 5/31, $326,000

121 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 121, Leblanc, Anthony M to Guertin, David C and Guertin, Laurel, 6/2, $150,000

131 Eastern Dr, Sullivan, Peter C to Bitel, Christopher J, 5/31, $292,000

154 Front St, Mckiernan, Edward and Serdena, Mutya to Wheeler, Brett D and Wheeler, Alanna, 6/1, $230,000

159 S Main St, Muckle, Joseph C to MWH Associates LLC, 6/3, $300,000

267 Bell St, Rickenbach, Paul R to Schultz, Morgan T, 6/2, $361,100

446 Washington St, Ulloa, Sergio to Bodner, Sarah L and Bennett, Philip J, 6/2, $200,000

512 Kelsey St, Perichi, Nilda R to Newman LT and Newman, Colin F, 6/1, $420,000

657 Atkins St, Jakubiak, Richard and Jakubiak, Margaret to Abel, Brenda, 6/2, $630,000

1241 Washington St Lot 11, Delisio, Ellen R to Daly, Brian J and Daly, Cheryl A, 6/3, $110,000

MILFORD

Bittersweet Ave, Hostetter, Margaret K to Gupta, Indu R and Gupta, Tarun K, 5/31, $760,000

E Fort Trumbull Condo, Brubaker, Michael P to Amato, Catherine M, 5/26, $315,500

Kent St, Dimes, Elizabeth and Dimes, Robin to Dimes, Daniel G, 6/3, $197,700

Wheelers Farms Rd, Ivanoff Mary Ann Est and Ivanoff, William N to Felker, Craig C and Felker, Deborah A, 5/23, $335,000

N/A, Mata LT and Mata, Josefa M to 296 LLC, 5/18, $451,000

9 Welton St, Dooling Vera M Est and Dooling, Thomas J to Mihalov, Jack M, 6/3, $200,000

10 Willow St, Fisher Donna Est and Gagne, Amy to Muschert, Kimberly, 5/23, $296,000

11 Lookout Hill Rd, G&L Milano 2021 RET and Milano, Gianluca to Fang, Yu and Zhu, Tianyu, 5/18, $645,000

11 White Oaks Ter, Madore, Murielle A to Brunell, Wendy J and Brunell, Jean D, 5/31, $310,000

12 Naugatuck Ave Lot B3, Varneckas Vidmantas Est and Grau, Kristie to Oconnor, Brian and Oconnor, Karen, 5/20, $455,000

12 Page St, Istvan, Kathleen to Phu, Nikki, 5/25, $385,000

16 Beech Tree Way, Davis, Shannan V and Davis, Brad R to Wu, Guo L and Chen, Hui Q, 5/26, $660,000

16 Burdette Pl, Meunier, Dana and Meunier, Gloria to Soria, Heather, 5/31, $341,000

16 Wendy Rd, Legaspi, Rexford M and Legaspi, Ma B to Cugini, Brian R and Cugini, Kaitlyn J, 5/23, $422,000

18 Greenview Ln Lot 18, Tamborino, Anna to Benedetto, Earl B and Nugent, Lynn, 5/27, $185,000

18 Wall St, Beler, Michael J and Beler, Frances A to Langley, Douglas S and Langley, Amy L, 5/18, $750,000

20 Jameson St, Balazsi, James and Breuler, Colette to Rosa, Remi, 5/17, $280,000

22 1st Ave, Pingarron, Matthew S and Russell, Geraldine to Coleman, Paul and Coleman, Renee, 6/3, $550,000

37 Fairwood Ave, Detuzzi, Michael V to Spinato, Diane and Spinato, John, 5/25, $330,000

40 Dart Hill Rd, Smith Carol E Est and Smith Jr, Richard C to Lebow, Samantha and Mcdermott, Brian, 5/31, $575,000

40 Overlook Dr, Dolan, Matthew F to Cotto, Katelynn E and Fritz, Zachary P, 5/16, $311,500

40 Winthrop Ct, Lundh, Christopher E and Johnson, Caroline H to Kessler, Ryan E and Lang, Kerri, 6/1, $510,000

42-44 Spring St, Vargo, Robert and Vargo, Rosanne to Li, Xing, 5/19, $325,000

43 Magnolia Rd, Rabinovitz, Daniel S and Lapp-Rabinovitz, Darcy to Patel, Harshil and Patel, Janki, 6/1, $645,000

43 Ruth Ann Ter, Krotki, Nicole M and Lecardo, Melissa N to Rosas-Ledesma, Rafael A, 6/1, $360,100

45 Harkness Dr, Temple, Cody D and Temple, Rachel A to Finch, Leah N, 5/24, $408,000

45 Hickory Ave, Donlan David J Jr Est and Donlan, Courtney to Diaz, Jacqueline E and Diaz, Warles N, 5/17, $332,000

45 Rivercliff Dr, Landry, Arthur J and Landry, Shawn M to Rosenthal, Lily and Amarante, Patrick, 6/1, $470,000

47 Daytona Ave, Balik, Celal and Balik, Nurgul to Chantes, Miguel Z and Scullin-Zaca, Megan, 5/26, $344,900

51 Shea Ave Lot 51, Voccola Arthur Est and Voccola, Dina to Ingoglia, Donna M, 5/18, $320,000

54 Carriage Path S Lot 54, Wilson, Christopher E to Gentile, Anthony, 5/17, $187,500

55 Soundview Ave, Mckay, Vivienne to Ramji, Alim and Lyapustina, Tatyana, 6/2, $650,000

61 Robert Treat Dr Lot 1E, Celone, Sherlyn B to Cantwell, William K and Faruolo, Alison, 5/18, $135,000

64 Quarry Rd, Black Lab Investments LLC to Acton, Timothy H and Acton, Ann C, 5/26, $636,000

68 Austin Rd, Devito, Peter E to Moon, Jennifer and Grippo, Michael, 5/27, $500,000

73 Chatham Ave, Schermerhon Marilyn A Est and Schlager, Gay to Simko, Wendy A, 5/31, $402,000

74 Castle Ln, Gauthier, Rosanne E to Coperine, Victoria and Coperine Jr, Michael, 5/17, $535,000

75 Berwyn St, Chodziutko LLC to Mckeown 3rd, Arthur J and Skye-Hanson, Caroline, 5/25, $430,000

77 Merwin Ave Lot C, Murray, Jean to Bernstein, Jenna A and Vargo, Rosanne, 5/19, $800,000

95 Bray Ave, Morano, Charles A to Mcgill, Meghan, 5/17, $415,000

99 Lexington Way N, Falkenstein, Brian A and Falkenstein, Dana to Shreve, Paige S and Shreve, Colby D, 6/2, $726,000

108 Home Acres Ave, Wilson, Brian and Wilson, Erin to Shvartsman, Margaret and Shvartsman, Gabriel, 5/27, $375,000

112 Naugatuck Ave, 112 Naugatuck Ave Assoc to Giacobbe, Michael, 5/27, $265,000

126 Baxter Ln, T2 Royalty LLC to Cantania, Melissa A and Ferris, Denise M, 5/16, $495,000

131 Bayshore Dr, Sprague, Kristina M and Sprague, Brandon W to Holdt, Lynn D, 5/18, $572,500

132 Wepawaug Dr, Warner Roger E Est and Rogers, Ernest S to Barcacel, Anibal and Barcacel, Giovanni, 5/24, $425,000

141 Morningside Dr, Nugent, Paul M and Nugent, Patricia A to Errico, Vito, 5/24, $1,200,000

161 Clark St Lot C, Hanson, John and Hanson, John B to Reiss, Laima, 5/23, $185,000

165 Meadow Park Dr, Nishball, Nancy A to Gaillard, Gregory, 5/24, $390,000

180 Point Beach Dr, Sheppard, David S and Sheppard, Elizabeth E to Gamsu, Charles and Gamsu, Wendy, 5/31, $680,000

181 Melba St Lot 317, Milford Beach LLC and Smircich, Rita to Valluzzi, Antoniette, 6/1, $279,900

181 Melba St Lot 121, Deblasi, Brian D to Stanio, Thomas J and Stanio, Robin A, 5/17, $173,000

202 Mariners Walk Lot 202, Acton, Timothy H and Classy, Acton A to Barsalou, Eric, 5/19, $227,000

204 W Main St, Bouteiller, Mary to Cando, Andrea and Kelly, Daniel, 5/17, $310,000

259 Oak Ridge Ln, Young, Carl and Young, Margaret to Ward, John and Ward, Martha, 6/1, $632,000

267 Melba St Lot A13, Palance, Scott D to Assis, Kelly S, 5/18, $204,950

272 Gulf St, Orr, Trent J and Orr, Jennifer to Schrock, Joel M and Berman, Emily C, 5/23, $850,000

275 Popes Island Rd Lot D20, Kerigan, James to Brantley Robert Est and Beaulieu, Brian, 5/16, $25,000

282 Wolf Harbor Rd, ZF 2021 1 LLC to Rabinovitz, Daniel S and Rabinovitz, Darcy L, 6/3, $765,000

316 Housatonic Dr, Rozanski, Dena M and Rozanski, Paul R to Battis, Brittany N and Murphy, John M, 6/1, $482,000

360 Foxwood Ln Lot 360, Motley, Megan A to Jalbert, Tangul and Jalbert, Kevin J, 5/17, $215,000

385 Housatonic Dr, Bergan-Herrscher, S L to Kline, Deborah A, 5/19, $460,000

531 W River St, Mora M Suzanne Est and Hyde, Craig to T2 Royalty LLC, 5/24, $285,000

630 Gulf St, George H Ward 2014 RET and Ward, George H to Degrand, John and Degrand, Gail R, 5/25, $850,000

659 New Haven Ave, Hayes Richard A Jr Est and Nixon, Melissa M to Xhexhovi, Jonida, 5/17, $380,000

662 Bridgeport Ave, Bella Prop Milford LLC to Bourret, Suling, 6/2, $429,900

743 Naugatuck Ave, Panchura, Daniel J to Ciambriello Jr, Pasquale, 6/2, $300,000

846 Milford Point Rd, Gosney, Edward N to Conway, James, 5/24, $330,000

1066 New Haven Ave Lot 44, Majewski, Gary and Majewski, Arlene to Harnish, Sean P, 5/16, $151,000

1070 New Haven Ave Lot 71, Josic, Vedran to Insler, Nancy F, 6/3, $202,000

1100 Naugatuck Ave, Stirk, Patrick and Stirk, Tara R to Marchitto, Cody J, 6/1, $420,000

1110 New Haven Ave Lot 118, Kuraganti, Ravi and Menta, Vijay to Matzdorff, Fallon M, 6/1, $152,000

MONROE

1 Stillmeadow Cir Lot 1, Varadaraju, Harshitha and Puttaramegowda, Santosh to Colella, Dariel, 5/27, $405,000

17 Rolling Ridge Rd Lot 17, Salvia, Ann A to Dorn, Georgette and Dorn, Steve, 6/1, $255,000

23 Colonial Dr, Conway, Thomas G and Conway, Gail to Walker FT and Walker, James R, 6/2, $750,000

34 Little Fox Ln, Ferjentsik, Erik S and Ferjentsik, Kelly M to Croce, Anthony R and Croce, Tara E, 5/31, $875,000

274 Wheeler Rd, Parker, Donald and Parker, Kathryn to Postelnek, Bryan and Kroeper, Kathryn, 5/31, $505,000

MONTVILLE

27 Linda Ave, Lau, Wai to Smith, Keith A, 6/3, $255,000

44 Terrace Dr, White, William E and White, Jodi A to Brown, Eniko, 5/31, $330,000

75 Gallivan Ln, Kazana, Matthew H to Salines, Vincent J and Salines, Alicia L, 6/2, $305,000

99 Woodland Dr Lot D, Jakubec, Mary K to Collins, Torin J, 6/2, $130,100

101 Driscoll Dr, Mei, Diane to Ramos-Mirlas, Luis M and Castanon, Martha, 5/31, $250,000

374 Fitch Hill Rd, Cairone Sr, David and Cairone, Robin R to Flores, Elias C and Flores, Jacqueline N, 5/31, $480,000

NAUGATUCK

Birch Ln, Cascade Funding Mtg T HB3 to Silva, Bartolomeu N and Silva, Maria D, 5/31, $280,000

Conrad St, Cascade Funding Mtg T HB3 to Silva, Bartolomeu N and Silva, Maria D, 5/31, $280,000

Field St, Cascade Funding Mtg T HB3 to Silva, Bartolomeu N and Silva, Maria D, 5/31, $280,000

Partridgetown Rd, Rentz, Bonnie S to Owen, Christopher, 6/2, $350,000

8 Rain Dance Cir, Zurzola Joseph M Jr Est and Zurzola 2nd, Joseph M to Melendez, Daniel, 5/31, $255,000

14 Carriage Dr, Gelinas, Stephen M and Gelinas, Tina L to Nicolas, Stephanie, 6/2, $300,000

18 Celentano Dr, Dematteo Stephen P Est and Dematteo, Pasquale to Figueroa, Laura, 5/27, $215,000

31 Pilgrim Ln, Rentz, Bonnie S to Owen, Christopher, 6/2, $350,000

41 Country Hill Rd Lot 41, Vaughan, Douglas to Miller, Ashley N, 6/1, $166,000

47 Sunset Dr, Cascade Funding Mtg T HB3 to Silva, Bartolomeu N and Silva, Maria D, 5/31, $280,000

76 Tyler Hill Rd, Nain, Sanjay and Nain, Parul to Cortigiano 3rd, Louis A and Mattioli, Nicole, 6/1, $410,000

115 Hickory Ln, Obrien Shawn Est and Obrien, Michelle to Medor, Pascale, 6/1, $230,000

139 Lewis St, Naugatuck Pines LLC to Sepulveda Jr, Ramon A and Sepulveda, Wendy A, 5/27, $62,900

158 Graham Ridge Rd, Legacy Pol LLC to Douglass, Natalie and Douglass, Steven, 6/2, $410,000

270 N Main St, Mulhall, Patricia M to Shulick, Brett M, 5/27, $340,000

416 E Waterbury Rd, Stankey, Jesse to Justo, Michael, 6/2, $195,000

1555 New Haven Rd, Gallagher, Joseph to Valentin, Maritza, 5/31, $349,000

NEW BRITAIN

18 Farmington Ave, S&G Holdings LLC to YYF Properties LLC, 5/27, $1,325,000

29 Maxine Ct, Joseph, Marie A to Ortiz, Tanya, 5/31, $191,500

34 Helen Dr, Sunshine Homes LLC to Singh, Charanpreet, 6/2, $250,000

35 Woodland St, 35 Woodland Street LLC to Lopes, Richard P, 5/26, $340,000

45 Queen St, Calcinari, Robert and Calcinari, Rudolf J to Scenturion Const LLC, 5/27, $161,555

66 Barnes St, Acosta, Angela and Idarraga, Deicy S to Ferreira-Feliz, Antonia and Jacques, Jackson, 6/3, $303,000

75 Martin Luther King Dr, 75 Martin Luther King Dr to 75 MLK LLC, 6/3, $2,400,000

76 Bingham St, Stock, Robert and Stock, Luanne to Kaleefh, Ali, 6/1, $275,500

80 Bassett St, Romanowski, Jeffrey to Elmani, Josef, 5/31, $330,000

86 John St, 86 John Street LLC to John Street Realty LLC, 6/3, $314,571

90 Westwood Dr, Palmer, Janice E to Dilernia, Dorothy and Bergeron, Barbara, 5/31, $350,000

95 Pierremount Ave, Corriveau, Doreen to Kosko, Jesse, 6/3, $345,000

95 Robindale Dr, Cacchillo, Norma J and Carlson, Lois M to Mcallister, Keiva L and Thomas, Jeffrey C, 5/27, $270,000

134 Victoria Rd, Ciaffaglione, John to Ocetnik, Skyler C and Ocetnik, Carly M, 5/26, $368,500

135 Chapman St, Jem Management LLC and Carrozzella, Michael A to Frias, Juan C, 5/26, $118,000

144 Market St, Redfield, Rena F to Kosuda, Katarzyna and Kosuda, Slawomir, 6/1, $280,000

147 Market St, Market 147 LLC to Tran, Thuyan, 6/2, $338,000

154 Curtis St, Narinesingh, Dhoni and Ragoonanan, Lisa to Imor, John, 5/31, $190,000

183 Broad St, Lopes, Richard P to YDHM Group LLC, 5/26, $430,000

212 Reservoir Rd, Kelley, Michael P to Ramos, Pedro L and Ramos, Lissette, 5/31, $400,000

370 Oak St, Paulauskas Sophie M Est and Paulauskas, Darrell A to Paulauskas-Arrah, Ellen and Farrah, Habib E, 5/27, $150,000

465 Slater Rd, Nosal, Martin to Ortiz, Marco A, 6/2, $300,000

468 S Main St, Red Maple Apartments LLC to YYF Properties LLC, 5/27, $1,750,000

712 Stanley St, Critchley, Uniel to Jackson, Andrew, 6/1, $287,000

1546 Corbin Ave, Ligeza, Sabrina E to Concepcion, Nancy, 6/3, $330,000

NEW CANAAN

23 Selleck Pl, Wallace, Jeanette to Downey, John and Downey, Allison, 5/25, $2,675,000

42 Knollwood Ln, Joseph F Sgueglia Jr T and Bloomenthal, Melvin L to Ruth, Phillip F, 5/25, $1,050,000

45 Jelliff Mill Rd Lot 45, Rosener, James D and Rosener, Susan F to Surfside Ack LLC, 5/24, $1,395,000

52 Shady Knoll Ln, Shady Knoll Lane LLC to Polsky, Robin and Polsky, Matthew, 5/23, $2,100,000

71 Proprietors Xing, Wirth, Suzan to 71 Proprietors Crossing, 5/25, $1,100,000

134 Braeburn Dr, Uehara, Michiteru and Uehera, Rieko to Pires, Manuel and Pires, Fernanda, 5/25, $850,000

180 Park St Lot 301, M2 Partners LLC to Songco, Jaime J and Songco, Marilou M, 5/19, $1,725,000

231 Mill Rd, Paturzo, Robert M and Patruzo, Diana to Quinlan, Bryan C and Brown, Lindsay E, 5/24, $1,631,000

296 Mariomi Rd, Sean J Sullivan RT and Sullivan, Barry to Xethalis, Alexander and Zethalis, Heidi, 5/23, $1,650,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

1 Long Hill Rd, Schwalbe, Barbie L to Kahya, Zisan and Cheema, Nabeel S, 6/2, $725,000

5 Wood Creek Rd, Montalvo, Jared M and Montalvo, Maureen C to Dalton, Megan K, 6/2, $375,000

25 Middleton Dr, First York Financial LLC to Howley, James, 6/1, $315,000

36 Hudson Dr, Hyatt, Ursula E to Ramponi, Shari L, 5/31, $165,500

53 Wood Creek Rd, Eddy, Mark A to Pannaman, Rebecca S and Mazzaccaro, Andrew T, 6/2, $415,000

NEW HAVEN

Center St Lot 603, Stine, Erika L and Stine Jr, Chester C to Gordon, Rona J and Gordon, Frederick B, 6/3, $180,000

6 Jefferson St, Valentino, Annmarie to Agbodike, Afamefuna P, 6/3, $420,000

8 Saint Ronan Ter, Moran, Eileen A to Krop, Julie S and Krop, Ian E, 6/2, $1,250,000

22 Front St, Lacks, Michael to Stewart, Edward M, 6/2, $450,000

23 Woodland St, Faherty-Murrihy, Clare and Murrihy, James A to Soto, Pedro A and Amble, Catherine, 6/1, $550,000

26 Henry St, Gan Eden Chadash LLC to Morales, Nicole, 6/2, $212,500

34 Nash St, Cacaci, Nicholas V to 34 Nash LLC, 6/1, $500,000

35 Vista Ter, Gorrepati, Ramana to Dewji, Muhammadqasim H and Jaffer, Samaah, 5/31, $405,000

40 Foxon Hill Rd Lot C7, Brevard Jr, William to Carter, Joseph, 6/3, $170,000

57 Trumbull St, Baron Scarpia Land Hldg to 57 Trumbull Holdings LLC, 6/3, $800,000

67 Cranston St, Donovan, Ava to Derubis, Michael D and Arceo, Catherine A, 6/2, $220,000

81 Cottage St, Nudel, Debra and Nudel, Ron to 281 Edwards LLC, 6/3, $900,000

88 Taylor Ave, Singleton, Eric and Singleton, Lakeisha A to Flores, Rogerio, 5/31, $305,000

95 Audubon St Lot 8, 317 Audubon Associates to Chung, Nara and Chung, Solbi, 6/3, $340,000

99 Lawncrest Rd, Lucarelli, Zachary R to Liscio, Matthew P and Broderick, Emily K, 5/31, $282,000

100 York St Lot 9G, Musial, John to Muniz, Robert, 6/3, $39,500

100 York St Lot 5H, University Towers Owners to Griggs Jr, Thomas S and Bottomley, Edward S, 6/3, $20,000

124 Court St Lot 1002, Theys, Colin to Rubright, Kathleen, 6/2, $122,500

132 Wolcott St, Murdoch, Alexander R to Kangrui Investment Inc, 6/3, $235,000

145 Lakeview Ter, Comunale, Alicia J to Gathagan 2nd, Ronald J, 6/2, $378,000

146 Springside Ave Lot A8, Carl, Jessica to Tomaso, Cara C and Tomaso, Mary, 6/2, $130,000

149 Fountain St Lot 14, Seog-Kang, Hee to Jovin, Daniel G and Jovin, Ion S, 6/3, $170,000

208 Canner St, 208 Canner Street LLC to Kings Gate Hav LLC, 6/1, $735,000

217 Saint Ronan St, Ginter, Melanie A to Liwen-Levy, Elizabeth and Levy, Daniel A, 6/3, $1,850,000

320 Fort Hale Rd, Nunez, Karolina and Nunez, Alexis to Schweizer, Tracy L and Padilla, Edwin R, 6/3, $305,000

410 Ferry St, Hoque&Noor Properties LLC to RBM LLC, 6/2, $390,000

420 Blatchley Ave, Atlas Investment Group 5 to Roman-Castro, Luis G, 5/31, $203,000

472 Whitney Ave Lot C1, Sylvester, Kati S to Cohen 1999 T and Cohen, Harold, 5/31, $399,000

576 Chapel St Lot 2, Pooya, Parvin to Sureshkumar, Gayathri and Subramanian, Sureshkumar V, 6/3, $365,000

680 Townsend Ave, Sperandeo, Janice M to Meller, Matthew J and Himmler, Trisha, 6/2, $465,000

1210 Chapel St, 1210 Chapel Street LLC to MTF Real Estate LLC, 5/31, $850,000

1637 Chapel St, Cintron, Elvin to Bravo, Yina L, 6/3, $595,000

NEW LONDON

Evergreen Ave, Novoa, Boris V and Perez, Katia L to Podeszwa, Thomas E, 6/3, $230,000

Morton St, Talbot, Kelly to Halfon, Sarah and Kopecki, Patrick, 6/1, $430,000

14 Blackhall St, Martinez, Rodolfo to Tsoni, Francia G, 6/3, $210,000

50 Maple Ave, Mooney, Robert P to Sutliff, Robert, 6/1, $180,000

105 Niles Hill Rd Lot 105, Coraizaca, Veronica to Smith, Larry R and Smith, Martha I, 5/31, $150,000

109 Hawthorne Dr, Enos, Donald to Feng, Daron, 6/1, $190,800

111 Hawthorne Dr, Enos, Donald to Feng, Daron, 6/1, $190,800

165 Plant St, Talbot, Kelly to Halfon, Sarah and Kopecki, Patrick, 6/1, $430,000

224 State St, DNQ Investments LLC to Honeybee 224 LLC, 6/3, $235,150

270 Crystal Ave, Plominiski, John A to Santana, Joseph J, 6/3, $230,000

330 Crystal Ave Lot 5, Crystal Hill LLC to Pluss, William, 5/31, $264,900

NEW MILFORD

Green Pond, Dunham Jr, Carl M to Allyn, Glenn, 6/3, $275,000

Route 37, Philipps William J Est and Philipps, Richard E to Paucar Enterprises Inc, 5/27, $30,000

Route 37, Mildred A Philipps T and Philipps, Richard E to Paucar Enterprises Inc, 5/27, $140,000

Willow Springs Condo Lot 24, Homberg, Allison and Duran, Juan C to Housatonic Habitat Humani, 5/31, $252,000

4 Lillinonah Ridge Dr, Wang, Yimei to Paravati, Steven and Paravati, Danielle, 6/1, $625,000

4 Roadside Ct, Martens, Mark to Ohara, Sharon, 5/27, $375,000

8 Sherman Rd, Mildred A Philipps T and Philipps, Richard E to Paucar Enterprises

Turn to Transactions, Page 6

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Transactions

Inc, 5/27, $140,000

10 Fairview Ter, Fuller, Marilyn J to Godinho, Thais, 6/1, $320,000

12 Mountain Dr, White, James M and White, Patricia A to Zaccara, Glenn and Zaccara, Lindsay, 5/31, $249,000

12 Pine Dr, Melatti, Sandy S to Denike, Richard, 5/31, $270,000

12 Sherman Rd, Philipps William J Est and Philipps, Richard E to Paucar Enterprises Inc, 5/27, $30,000

12 Terrace Pl Lot 5, Lepler, Meegan R to Ljungquist, Kim, 6/3, $115,000

15 Willow Spgs Lot 15, Lara, Carlos to Pineda, Bianka J, 5/31, $125,000

17 Canterbury Ct Lot 17, Crowley, Dianne and Debrah, Dianne to Mendoza, Enaida, 6/1, $193,000

21 Willow Spgs Lot 21, Pierce, Randall W to Caban, Elisa M and Caban, Confesor, 6/3, $219,900

24 Willow Spgs Lot 24, Homberg, Allison and Duran, Juan C to Housatonic Habitat Humani, 5/31, $252,000

40 Standish Rd, Rubano, Charles M and Baker, Marielle to Montalvo, Jared and Montalvo, Maureen, 6/1, $470,000

41 Glen Ridge Ct Lot 41, Bennett, William M to Cicchesi, Pamela, 6/1, $191,900

42 Canterbury Ct Lot 42, Lillis, Michael J to Rivera, Analysse, 6/2, $170,000

46 Caldwell Dr, Figuereo, Jennifer C to Delavergne, Michael and Checco, Alexa, 6/2, $370,000

100 Aspetuck Vlg Lot 100, Hoyt, Michael and Hoyt, Diane to Welch, Joseph and Chemero, Joseph, 5/31, $90,000

111 Buckingham Rd, Clifford FT and Clifford, Andrew to Demercurio, Alexandra, 6/1, $335,000

126 Willow Spgs Lot 126, Johnston, Jeffrey L and Johnston, Kristen A to Rivera, Edward, 5/31, $242,000

253 Willow Spgs Lot 253, Ross, Barbara to Fuller, Marilyn, 6/1, $175,000

474 Candlewood Lake Rd N, Paravati, Steven J and Paravati, Danielle L to Hoey, Elizabeth, 5/31, $412,000

617 Long Mountain Rd, Parker, Pieter N to Ayala, Monica, 6/2, $260,000

656 Candlewood Lake Rd S, Stone, Dorothy W to Pro Best Investors LLC, 5/31, $241,000

NEWINGTON

Willard Ave, Civitillo, Danielle M to Gui, Yuan, 5/27, $150,000

5 Colby Cir, Witwicki, Angela E and Webster Bank NA to NKS Remodeling LLC, 5/31, $258,000

16 Farmstead Dr, Russell Anna I Est and Geiger, Susan R to Koss, Marc and Koss, Ann, 6/3, $240,000

18 Crestview Dr, Climan, Nicholas M and Climan, Anastasia R to Mercaldi, Anna M, 6/2, $315,000

19 Dearborn Pl, Pietropaolo, Kathleen to Deleon, Dahiana A and Tavarez, Luciano A, 6/1, $350,000

22 Barkledge Dr Lot 22, Chellani, Nikhil to Moquin, Robert D and Moquin, Beverly A, 6/2, $405,000

26 Carr Ave, Suarez-Bonilla, Ivette M and Bonilla, Jaime to CB Home Buyers LLC, 6/3, $215,156

28 Theodore St, Fezio, Kristine K to Grosman, Andrew T and Chen, Juelin, 6/1, $346,000

34 Monte Vista Ave, Cardoso, Esmeralda and Cardoso, Christina to Robinson Jr, Jeff E and Robinson, Shaina M, 6/3, $152,000

36 Buckingham St, T&Shreckengast LT and Shreckengast, Philip to Butron, Marcus, 5/31, $215,000

41 Crown Rdg Lot 41, Penfield, Kenneth G to Le, Michael and Tran, Hoa, 6/3, $215,000

52 Stafford Ave, Robertson Jr, Alan L and Robertson, Shelby A to Clark, Nancy and Clark, Linda, 6/1, $275,000

77 Wilbur Dr, FNMA to Whitton, Amanda and Sander, Ryan, 5/31, $289,000

92 Hickory Hill Ln, Shannahan, Michael and Montgomery, Laura to Victor, Aaron, 6/3, $395,000

108 Coronado Dr Lot 108, Tarascio, Joseph and Tarascio, Dario to Macgovern, James and Neild, Andrew, 5/31, $210,000

152 Cedar Ridge Rd, Bessette, Nick and Cast, Jessica to Blanchard, Eben and Kress, Kayse, 5/31, $285,000

164 Hunters Ln Lot 164, Obrebski, Krzysztof to Tan, Alex, 5/31, $279,900

419 Cedar St, Harvey, Heather to Alicea, Melissa, 6/1, $250,000

550 Cedar St, Stop&Shop Supermarket Co to CP Owner LLC, 6/2, $1,700,000

NEWTOWN

8 Crown View Dr, Omasta 3rd, John and Omasta, Karen L to Treadwell, Gary, 5/27, $485,000

14 Watkins Dr Lot 14, Albanesi, Jo A to Posteraro, Margaret, 6/2, $425,000

20 Philo Curtis Rd, Mathison, Robert and Mathion, Kathryn S to Peter A Spath RET and Spath, Peter A, 5/27, $90,000

29 Main St, Vouros, Jane to Weinberg, John H, 5/27, $1,165,000

30 Alpine Cir, Brownell, Lee M and Rabinowitz, Robert A to Zhang, Shuang and Tse, Michael, 5/31, $505,000

30 Ashford Ln, Johnston, Douglas A and Johnston, Sharon M to Gamborg, Muriel J and Gamborg, Brian L, 5/31, $825,000

53 Charter Ridge Dr, Pfeiffer, Peter A and Pfeiffer, Kristina to Sikorski, Kajetan and Fessel, Kimberly, 5/31, $765,000

205 Hanover Rd, Sauli, Mchael to Douglas, Ryan and Bellitto-Douglas, Bridget, 5/31, $665,000

331 S Main St, US Bank NA Tr to Oleksyuk, Vira and Petryshyn, Andriy, 5/31, $436,000

NORFOLK

85 Mountain Rd, Shay, Mary T and Crosby, Carey E to Angel, Jeanneth, 5/31, $300,000

NORTH BRANFORD

6 County Rd, Scott M Soloway LT and Soloway, Scott M to Henry, Virginia S, 6/3, $650,000

34 Summit Dr, Massaro Jr, Anthony J and Massaro, Tiffany L to Mccurdy, Rebecca A, 6/1, $457,000

139 Summit Dr, Nocereto, Stephen and Nocereto, Ryann to Moalli, Michael P and Moalli, Melanie R, 6/1, $408,000

150 Linsley Lake Rd, Russo, Deirdre R to Shetty, Andrew T and Fletcher, Liza, 6/1, $470,000

NORTH HAVEN

Pierpont Hl Lot 28, Ral North Haven LLC to Thane 3rd, Carl E and Thane, Debra A, 6/1, $472,885

4 Hartley St, Mao, Yunix and Hong, Xiaoming to 101 Cottage LLC, 5/26, $333,000

10 Juniper Dr, Chetram, Sursatie D to Lewis, John E and Lewis, Cheri A, 5/31, $550,000

11 Drazen Dr S, Petrillo, Anne to Dillon, Robert G, 6/2, $435,000

12 Westerly Rd, Danforth, Susan G to Cashman, Joanna and Cashman, Thomas, 5/27, $430,000

14 Cella Ter, Velleca, Susan M to Papa, Robert N and Papa, Robert A, 5/27, $405,000

15 Rimmon Rd, Mappa Patricia A Est and Castagnola, Karen T to Kaefer, Michael A and Kaefer, Nicole K, 5/31, $390,000

20 Lexington Gdns Lot 20, Gambardella, Brian R and Gambardella, Sarah J to Todd D Lindsay LT and Lindsay, Todd D, 6/3, $471,000

21 Hartley St, Mao, Yuxin and Hong, Xiaoming to 101 Cottage LLC, 5/26, $333,000

47 Marion Dr, Tirro, Charlene R to Iadarola, Christopher and Lionetti, Jocelyn, 5/31, $415,000

55 Lancelot Dr, Morello, Debra and Morello, William to Cinque, Jennifer, 6/1, $630,000

116 Whitney Ridge Ter, Cashman, Thomas B and Cashman, Joanna W to Charbogne, Pauline, 5/31, $295,000

246 Upper State St, Kops, Reinoldus C and Kops, Stephanie to Jepperson, Kyle and Jeppeson, Chelsey, 6/2, $830,000

285 Millbrook Rd, Susan Cabranes Saccio T and Cabranes-Saccic, Susan to Leroy, Nanvy E and Anker, Andrew K, 5/27, $525,000

550 Elm St, Kaefer, Michael A and Kaefer, Nicole K to Pecor Jr, Michael, 5/31, $300,000

3353 Dixwell Ave, Delaney, Kirsten to Ortiz-Colon, Carmen G, 6/3, $260,000

5000 Ridge Rd, Parisi, Janet E to Calderon, Edgar and Calderon, Marilyn, 5/27, $1,100,000

NORTH STONINGTON

6 Pond Dr, Gaston, Teres and Gaston, Derwin L to Ouellette, Ernest and Ouellette, Maggy, 6/1, $262,000

11 Oak Dr, Titan Holdings LLC to Dimon, Tamarah, 5/31, $290,000

56 Anthony Rd, Algiere, Thomas E and Algiere, Linda J to Vertentes, Matthew and Vertentes, Jeanette E, 6/1, $265,000

NORWALK

Cricklewood Ln, Mastrianna, Joseph to Cybert, Melissa A and Cybart, Gary, 5/27, $655,000

Magnolia Ave, Norwalk Hospital Assn and Cordeau, Peter to DSA Associates LLC, 5/31, $135,000

Magnolia Ave, Norwalk Hospital Assn and Cordeau, Peter to DSA Associates LLC, 5/31, $135,000

Suburban Hts, Kuhlmann, Brooke M to Gorniak, Caroline and Skorksi, Paul, 5/31, $575,000

3 Olive Ln, Koukou, Kornilia and Sioutas, Spyridon to Annesi, Matthew R and Annesi, Stephanie A, 5/31, $785,000

4 Union Ave Lot 17, Niederer, Christopher J to Turnier, Sidney Y, 5/27, $274,000

6 Buttonball Trl, Keys, Mark and Tobins, Jamie to Mier, Marta P and Subiros, Guillem B, 5/26, $585,000

7 Sachem St, Minco LLC and Cooke, Carl G to Romano, Christopher R and Pellicci, Carissa, 5/31, $565,000

8 Anderson Rd, 89 William Street LLC and Discala 2nd, George F to Boutarel, Daniel and Boutarel, Charlotte, 6/1, $1,000,000

12 Winnipauk Dr, Legerme, Jean and Legerme, Victoire to Bonilla, Diana and Bonilla, Richard, 6/1, $640,000

14 Magnolia Ave, Alpert, Mariejo to Shaffer, Hannah E, 5/27, $355,000

14 Shirley St, Mucci, Patricia A to Olsen, Thomas A, 5/26, $379,000

15 Pine Point Rd Lot 243, Nanao, Marguerite A to Mcbride, Sean and Mcbride, Sarah, 5/26, $120,000

15 Pine Point Rd Lot 368, Wilkos, Steve and Wilkos, Rachelle to Ariola, Raymond and Ariola, Elizabeth, 5/31, $115,000

17 Christy St, Sample Lilton A Est and Sample, Michael S to Mandujano, Stephanie, 6/1, $558,500

18 Englewood Rd, Grant, Alistair W and De Arango, Deanna to Nash, Donald, 6/1, $1,700,000

21 Glenrock Lot 21, Culver, Marc S to Cunningham, Allah, 6/1, $390,000

27 Sention Ave, Young Josephine Est and Young, Frank to Delgado-Lopez, Luis I, 6/1, $505,000

28 Eversley Ave, 28 Eversley Avenue LLC to Cseh, Gabor and Dahling, Lydia, 5/27, $510,000

28 Van Ness St, Miller, Mark S and Miller, Cheryl A to Chowdhury, Delower and Chowdhury, Rumana, 5/31, $690,000

33 N Water St Lot 307, Poggemeyer, Frederick to Kochar, Pratyush and Kochar, Saloni M, 5/27, $627,000

37 5th St, A&Sharon Zilich FT and Zilich, Leah M to Khuen, Charles and Khuen, Marielle, 5/27, $975,000

38 Hyatt Ave, Macha RE CT LLC to Liu, Xing W, 5/27, $281,000

48 Slocum St, Lametta Properties Inc to Ochoa, Francisco P, 5/27, $650,000

71 Aiken St Lot N1, Keswani, Anup H and Keswani, Sermin to Dicarlo, Jennifer, 5/31, $459,000

71-B Osborne Ave Lot B7, Hood, Timothy to Zoufaly, Katherine, 5/27, $325,000

91 E Rocks Rd, Guthrie, Christine to Santo, Matthew and Rojas, Cristina, 5/26, $603,500

109 Ledgebrook Dr Lot 109, Wainhause, Barbara M and Wainhause, Irwin to Adorno, Lisa, 6/1, $360,000

131 Washington St Lot 304, Tanglewood Valley LLC to Italiano, Gina and Italiano, Robert J, 5/27, $240,000

131 Washington St Lot 402, Smith, Francis A and Lee-Smith, Terry to Kopally, Himanbindu, 5/31, $350,000

NORWICH

Cahoon St, Crabb David E Est and Crabb, Gordon to Bowie, Andrew, 6/3, $100,000

Prospect St, Donohue, Donna B to Donohue, Francis X and Donohue, Lauren J, 6/2, $25,000

23 Harbor View Ln Lot 23, Moser, David P and Moser, Erin C to Rosas, Kimberly, 6/3, $195,000

36 Harland Rd, Bechtler, Donald P to Viar, Cyle, 5/31, $280,000

46 Corning Rd, Brackett, Jeffrey K to Beechwood Properties LLC, 6/1, $98,000

67 7th St, Donohue, Donna B to Donohue, Francis X and Donohue, Lauren J, 6/2, $25,000

70 Yantic Ln, Zhao, Qiaoqiao to Longo, Kathleen and Mccormack, Michael M, 5/27, $345,000

81 Corning Rd, Desso, Megan to Pereira, Mikeline and Pereira, Nuno, 6/3, $270,000

87 Flyers Dr, Nelli, Timothy J to Dowton, Vance and Hernandez, Isabella, 5/31, $272,000

100 W Thames St, Crabb David E Est and Crabb, Gordon to Bowie, Andrew, 6/3, $100,000

303 Central Ave, Oakridge Street LLC to Avila LLC, 6/2, $69,000

440 Laurel Hill Ave, Collin, Diane M and Collin, Luc J to Arias, Ysis, 5/31, $269,900

527 W Thames St Lot 75, Westphal, Kristofer J and Westphal, Rachel L to Kinsall, Kevin A, 6/3, $186,000

OLD LYME

N/A, Holland, Kathleen W to Holland, Michael and Holland, Emery, 6/3, $365,000

48 Swan Ave, Nolan, Jeffrey and Goncalves-Donascimento, A to Stop Looking At ME Swan, 6/1, $455,000

ORANGE

36 Center Road Cir, Carloni, Barry and Miller-Carloni, Jennifer A to Ying, Max P and Alfonso-Ying, Daniel A, 6/1, $621,000

114 Sunrise Hill Cir Lot 114, Verinis, James P to Brostrom, Jill, 6/1, $550,000

667 Aspen Ln, Yilmaz, Vesile to Smith, Robert and Mason, Sarah E, 5/31, $863,786

826 Indian Hill Rd, Agalar, Kerim E and Agalar, Amanda L to Lebreck, Kevin J and Li, Xia, 5/31, $440,000

OXFORD

20 White Gate Rd, Spargo, Owen N and Spargo, Karen N to Fitzsimmons, Ryan and Fitzsimmons, Nicole, 5/27, $500,000

46 Ancient Hwy, Bonavita, Joseph A to Cummings Jr, Timothy and Bowers, Julia, 6/1, $455,000

61 Chestnut Tree Hill Rd, Kochera, Renee K and Kochera 3rd, George J to Canfield, Jason and Canfield, Louanne, 6/1, $405,000

119 Country Club Dr Lot 119, Waggner, Mark and Waggner, Diane to Craun, Mark and Craun, Anna M, 6/1, $480,000

PLAINFIELD

2-4 Pond St, Easton, Nicholas W and Easton, Sally J to Brodeur, Beth and Brodeur, Kimberly, 6/1, $409,999

3-3A Ashley St, Romano, David to Gauvin, Gregory D, 5/31, $241,000

30 High Meadow Dr, Walason, Joyce A and Walason, Stephen D to Dauphinais, Chelsea and Vaslet, Colby J, 6/1, $350,000

65 River St, Stevens, Nicholas and Stevens, Lauren to Seraphin, Ericalynn and Seraphin, Agnieszka A, 5/31, $300,000

292 Pond Hill Rd, Diaz, Fiorella and Diaz, Cristhian to Senecal, Ryan E and Holbrook, Amanda, 5/31, $335,000

PLAINVILLE

34 Sandstone Rd Lot 34, Lawson, Anthony and Lawson, Melanie to Lindquist, Jason and Lindquist, Melissa, 6/1, $425,000

37 Fleetwood Dr, Halkias, Anastasia I to Wall, Christopher and Wall, Christina, 6/1, $317,500

38 Bartlett St, Dahlen, Mikele to Neron, Sherry R and Lara-Late, Angel D, 6/3, $315,000

48 Bradley St Lot 3, Krol, Zbigniew and Krol, Jolanta to Sawicka, Alina, 5/31, $185,500

66 Carol Dr, Abbott, Barbara to Demerville, Jacques, 5/31, $365,000

112 Milford St Ext Lot B5, Cascade Funding Mtg T HB4 to Vatoci, Erison, 6/3, $140,250

124 White Oak Ave, Badgers Construction LLC to Perrier Jr, David and Owens, Dawn, 5/31, $216,000

PLYMOUTH

1 Bernice Ave, Santa-Maria, Thomas J and Laposky, Paula to Gutierrez-Exicano, F, 6/1, $400,000

1 Field St, Teixeira, Paulo and Teixeira, Krystina to Beaudry, Frank, 6/3, $300,000

16 Fairmount Ave, Kaur, Davinder to Rosko 4th, Stephen, 5/31, $225,000

18 Fall Mountain Ter, Desautels, Caitlyn to Estrada, Hector, 5/31, $200,000

22 Benedict St, Nelson, Christine to Ouellette, Sherri L, 5/31, $39,500

22 School St, Croce, Harry A and Croce, Dianne M to Donovan, Ellen M, 6/1, $220,000

49 N Main St, Bruneau, Diane G to Haroutunian, Brenda S and Haroutunian, Thomas G, 6/1, $279,999

96 E Washington Rd, Worhunsky, Peter M and Davis, Maria O to Pavelec, Zachary J and Sloss, Alyssa M, 6/1, $245,000

121 Pine Hill Blvd Lot 121, Lois S Dwyer IRT and Mckenna, Christopher C to Lucht, Rebecca A, 5/31, $225,000

158 S Riverside Ave, Mute, Richard E to Brown, Mikhail A, 5/31, $300,000

414 Carter Rd, Schroeder, Kurt R to Stowe, Andrew, 6/3, $159,750

720 Main St, Webster Bank to Garcia, Pedro, 6/1, $120,000

POMFRET

112 Covell Rd, Franklin, Andrew W to Burell, Bonnie G, 6/2, $67,449

114 Covell Rd, Franklin, Andrew W to Burell, Bonnie G, 6/2, $67,449

265 Searles Rd, Eddy, Robert to Gannon, Sean and Martinson, Kristen, 5/31, $380,000

PORTLAND

1 Brush Pasture Ln Lot 109, Lepage Elaine L Est and Cartier, Cynthia D to Agosto, Nancy and Agosto, George L, 5/31, $126,350

25 Waverly Ave, Tomm Arthur A Est and Knowlton, Mary K to Wells, Michael B, 5/31, $225,000

PRESTON

43 Lynn Dr, Hosko, Benjamin J to Capano, Alicia, 5/31, $273,000

PROSPECT

11 Sherwood Dr, Lepczynski, Krystyna to Petrafassi, Joseph and Santos, Rose, 6/2, $335,000

21 Church St, Misavage, Richard and Bonner, Pauline M to Bernard, Dennis A and Leopizzo, Cheri A, 5/31, $291,000

57 Sherwood Park, Lepczynski, Krystyna to Petrafassi, Joseph and Santos, Rose, 6/2, $335,000

59 Sherwood Park, Lepczynski, Krystyna to Petrafassi, Joseph and Santos, Rose, 6/2, $335,000

61 Sherwood Park, Lepczynski, Krystyna to Petrafassi, Joseph and Santos, Rose, 6/2, $335,000

103 Salem Rd, Pelletier, Rocky G to Gill, Sukhjeet K, 5/31, $170,000

PUTNAM

41 Paula Rd, Jans Dev Co LLC to Cooper, Edward A and Cooper, Laurie A, 5/31, $79,000

REDDING

1 Covenant Ln, Cheftel, Nicolas M to Highsmith, Susan and Highsmith, Bonnie J, 5/31, $685,000

2 Covenant Ln, Cheftel, Nicolas M to Highsmith, Susan and Highsmith, Bonnie J, 5/31, $685,000

3 Covenant Ln, Cheftel, Nicolas M to Highsmith, Susan and Highsmith, Bonnie J, 5/31, $685,000

28 Deer Spring Rd, Malin, William J and Malin, Judith A to Green, Jermemiah and Green, Alison, 5/31, $605,000

RIDGEFIELD

Ledges Rd, Bostwick, Donald L and Bostwick, Mary to Binder, Katy and Binder, Keith, 6/1, $905,000

Mimosa Ln, Nayes, David A and Nayes, Deanna E to Sutton, Nathaniel J and Sutton, Kristin A, 6/1, $900,000

8 Dogberry Ln Lot 8, Middlemass, Amanda L to Piazza, Lorraine and Piazza, Christopher, 6/3, $315,000

13 Golf Ct, 13 Golf Court LLC to Huver, Sean and Fantozzi, Rosemary, 6/3, $1,575,000

21 Briar Ridge Rd, Patel, Bhupendra D and Patel, Shobha to Curtis, David and Curtis, Nancy, 6/2, $675,000

23 Seymour Ln, Boscia, Vito to Occhicone, Michael J and Occhicone, Ann C, 6/2, $900,000

38 Grove St Lot 1E, Buchman, Joseph and Buchman, Barbara B to Lane 38 LLC, 6/1, $575,000

90 Sherwood Rd, Bostwick, Donald L and Bostwick, Mary to Binder, Katy and Binder, Keith, 6/1, $905,000

119 Mimosa Cir, Nayes, David A and Nayes, Deanna E to Sutton, Nathaniel J and Sutton, Kristin A, 6/1, $900,000

434 Limestone Rd, Sanders, Tiffany M to Acevedo, Jose, 6/3, $585,000

ROCKY HILL

20 Chestnut Ct Lot 20, Celentano, Carol A and Moore, John E to Mauro, Dana, 5/31, $195,000

21 Clemens Ct Lot 21, Kasmani, Amis I and Kasmani, Sahina A to Bagade, Ashish, 6/3, $253,000

36 Butternut Ln Lot 36, Frappier Elaine C Est and Genthe, Carol A to Dauti, Manjola, 6/1, $180,000

44 Pheasant Dr, Ouellette, Robert P to Murphree, Nicoletta, 5/31, $425,000

76 Willow Rd, Stewart Kenneth J Est and Stewart, Andrew M to Persico, Richard F, 6/3, $227,000

206 Limner Cir Lot 206, Perumal, Muthukumar and Sundaram, Janani V to Shah, Rushit D, 5/31, $290,000

285 Hayes Rd, Dillon, Robert to Rocamora, Max E and Rocamora, Rachel J, 6/2, $580,000

1129 Maple St, Vicino, Barbara S to Hemmann, Mark S and Hemmann, Donna E, 6/2, $125,000

2594 Main St, Daley, Mary M and Daley, Douglas E to Patel, Akshay, 5/31, $435,000

2596 Main St, Daley, Mary M and Daley, Douglas E to Patel, Akshay, 5/31, $435,000

ROXBURY

67 Squire Rd, Heck, Brianna K and Heck, Erik M to Dematteo, Joseph P, 6/3, $3,750,000

SALISBURY

20 Main St, Salisbury Square LLC to Fransam LLC, 5/31, $725,000

337 Millerton Rd, Hedman, Mary F to Marshall, John, 5/31, $195,000

Turn to Transactions, Page 7

Learn companion planting for success

Many plants have either symbiotic or fueding relationship

By Jessica Damiano
Associated Press



Chives grow in a raised bed May 24. The plants repel aphids, protecting lettuce and roses from infestation. **JESSICA DAMIANO/AP PHOTOS**

We gardeners spend so much time stressing over what our plants need that we often forget they grew just fine for millennia without us. Suppose we step back from our self-aggrandizing human nature and take our cues from actual nature instead?

That would save time, money and the environment by reducing the need for fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides — even garden stakes.

Many plants co-exist in either symbiotic or non-complementary relationships. Native Americans noticed this centuries ago, and used their findings to take advantage of plants' natural inclinations.

Their "Three Sisters" method of growing corn, beans and squash together is perhaps the most well-known example of "companion planting," a practice that puts plants to work to keep themselves and their neighbors healthy.

The trio serve each other well: As the squash spreads its large, prickly leaves over the ground, it provides shade to keep roots cool, suppresses weeds and discourages animal browsing. Corn grows upright to support the vining beans, which repay the debt by fixing nitrogen in the soil to fertilize all three plants.

Like those beans, all legumes, such as peas, lentils, soybeans and peanuts, capture nitrogen from the air and convert it into a form that nourishes the soil — and the plants growing in it.

At the end of the season, alfalfa or clover can be planted in cleared-out vegetable beds and turned over the following spring to add valuable nutrients to the soil. Those nutrients reduce, and can even eliminate, the need for fertilizer during the growing season.

Some plants deter insects or stave off disease. Basil, for instance, repels mites, aphids and mosquitoes, and has anti-fungal properties. It also repels tomato hornworms, proving it works just as hard in your garden as in your Caprese salad.

Tomatoes pay it forward by protecting asparagus from beetles, and roses from black spot, an often-deadly fungal disease.

But keep tomatoes away from potatoes, cabbage and fennel, which would stunt their growth. Nasturtiums, on the other hand, improve the flavor of their tomato and squash neighbors.



Tomatoes and basil make wonderful (garden) bedfellows, as basil discourages certain insects from attacking tomatoes.

French and African marigolds exude a chemical that repels many insects and outright kills nematodes, parasitic eelworms that damage the roots of vegetable and fruit crops.

Chrysanthemums produce pyrethrins, natural chemicals that repel ticks, fleas, mosquitoes, flies and other insects so well that they've been emulated to create synthetic pyrethroids, which are sold as herbicides and insect repellents.

Why treat your plants with laboratory-made chemicals when their inspiration is naturally available — and doesn't carry a warning label?

Got slugs? Plant lavender. Similarly, chives chase aphids from lettuce and roses, and sage repels cabbage moths. Oregano and radishes protect against squash beetles and cucumber beetles, but sunflowers inhibit the growth of beans and potatoes.

Zinnias and parsnips attract ladybugs, which are gluttons for aphids and cabbage flies. So do parsley and dill, but pick one or the other because they don't get along with each other.

Onions and garlic will stunt your asparagus, beans, leeks and parsley, but will discourage insects and diseases from beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, sage, strawberries and tomatoes.

Cabbage and cauliflower, although related, are like feuding cousins that have to be seated separately or they'll suck the fun out of your family functions.

Plant friends with friends, and everyone will get along. Your garden — and your wallet — will thank you.

Jessica Damiano writes regularly about gardening for The Associated Press. A master gardener and educator, she writes The Weekly Dirt newsletter and creates an annual wall calendar of daily gardening tips.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Transactions

SEYMOUR

Kaslow St, Phillips, Kyle P and Phillips, Bathany A to Best, James, 5/31, $305,000

3 William Ln, Kelly, Paul to Solberg, Muriel J and Fuchs, Walker, 6/1, $560,000

6 Shelton St, Katz, Danielle L and Katz, Corey to Amoroso, Anthony M and Vautrin, Zoe, 5/31, $320,000

22 Rosko St, Ishman, Luke and Ishman, Gloria to Monteagudo, Eduardo A and Monteagudo, Gloria C, 6/2, $217,000

48 Knorr Ave, Phillips, Kyle P and Phillips, Bathany A to Best, James, 5/31, $305,000

SHARON

38 Hospital Hill Rd, CJMD1 LLC to Marinkovic, Sava and Marinkovic, Stefan, 6/1, $415,000

SHELTON

1 Meeting House Ln Lot 1, Fenton, Catherine T to Pereira, Isabel, 6/3, $360,000

3 Murphys Ln Lot 25, Sackey, Janet A to Alves, Francisco P and Alves, Teresa L, 5/31, $225,000

14 Legacy Ln, Sound 2 Home Builders LLC to Ma, Jake and Taing, Leelee, 5/31, $938,265

25 Brant Pt Lot 25, Coleman, Joseph M and Coleman, Vanessa to Carozza, Elizabeth and Carozza, Mark, 6/1, $690,000

26 White Oak Rd, Georgalas, Melanie J to Ryan Jr, Donald W and Ryan, Laura, 6/1, $495,000

29-31 Geissler Dr, Biewcevicz, Charlotte to Hoenig, Andrew B, 6/3, $525,000

33 Wakelee Ave, Kaplan, Danielle M to Boston, Ian and Boston, Renee B, 5/31, $460,000

46 Greystone Lot 46, Edwards Jr, George D to Klabonski, Paul and Klabonski, Elaine, 6/1, $340,000

256 Nichols Ave, Bartlett, Geraldine to Andujar, Angela J and Arriola, Juan, 6/2, $500,000

SHERMAN

5 Sears Dr, Eisenberg, Robert F to Merritt, John, 5/31, $386,500

SIMSBURY

3 Grist Mill Ln, M Real Estate Hldg LLC to Illumies LLC, 6/1, $380,000

6 Fawnbrook Ln, Wiggin, John D and Wiggin, Kim E to Gleason, Rebecca L, 5/31, $243,000

6 Woodside Cir, Dodds, James to Tolhurst, George, 6/3, $299,999

13 Ashton Cir Lot 13, Wall, Charles V and Wall, David S to Kelley, Barry and Kelley, Paula, 5/31, $450,000

13 Laurel Dr, Pignone, Lillian W to Steinhauser, Erika and Cassinelli, Jacob, 6/3, $352,000

15 Banks Rd, Spada, Cheryl A to Wyse, Jason and Wyse, Amanda, 6/1, $492,000

23 W Point Ter, Dailey, Rita L to Fairman, Mike D, 5/31, $300,000

48 Forest Hill Dr Lot 48, Castaldo, Dustin D to Karimian, Ladan, 6/2, $190,000

242 W Mountain Rd, Melikian, Zack O and Melikian, Ashley T to Stanton-Doy, Brendan and Olsen, Catherine E, 6/3, $535,000

SOMERS

110 Franklin Woods Dr, D Lessard RET and Lessard, Denis to Coa-Barker, Carmen, 6/2, $690,000

SOUTH WINDSOR

5 Saint Marc Cir Lot K, Ferguson, Jerry to Durairaj, Sahaya R, 6/1, $256,000

5 Shepard Way Lot 5, Vishnumolakala, P and Nalimela, Vidya to Rangan, Balaji and Chandran, Reshma, 5/26, $450,000

13 Candlewood Dr Lot 13, Santangelo, Mary to Damiane, Kristie Rae, 6/1, $135,000

15 Riverview Dr Lot 15, Obrien, Anne L to Beakey, Brien F and Beakey, Eileen C, 5/26, $428,000

31 Joseph Ln, Sobolov-Jaynes, Susan and Sobolov, Howard to Alsop, Shane and Alsop, Erin, 5/27, $325,000

37 Robert Dr, Batchelder, Daniel E to Morrison, Sheri, 6/1, $253,100

38 Candlewood Dr Lot 38, Barboza, Juan C to Silam, Nirmala and Silam, Srinivasa R, 5/31, $145,000

65 Heritage Dr, Aquije, Virginia F to Liu, Xiao D and Chen, Rong, 6/1, $475,000

91 Pine Knob Dr, Mayette, Thea and Mayette, Jeff to Florez, Adriana, 5/27, $247,000

148 Old Farm Rd, Sokol, Laura L to Humphreys, Kyrsten E and Humphreys, Owen W, 6/1, $440,000

170 Northview Dr, H&l Property LLC to Maldonado, Luis, 6/1, $350,000

201 Strawberry Ln Lot 201, Barry Ilberman FT and Soloperto, Jodi H to Showman, Oren J and Showman, April A, 5/27, $425,000

225 Oakland Rd Lot 302, Lingua Properties LLC to Loening, Peter B, 6/1, $197,500

552 Deming St, Drown, Gary J to Riola, Ralph J and Riola, Toni K, 6/1, $406,000

726 Avery St, Humphreys, Owen to Kelly, Krista M and Kelly, Michael J, 6/1, $360,000

1311 Sunfield Dr Lot 1311, Peck, Nancy L to Jaitra Technologies LLC, 5/25, $183,000

2281 Ellington Rd, Cusson Jr, Alan to Kokosa, Jesse R and Plourde, Jonathan T, 5/27, $370,000

SOUTHBURY

50 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Gallagher Joseph W Est and Gallagher, Keith to Greenwich Cap Assoc LLC, 6/3, $115,000

66 Scout Rd, Carbonaro, Nadine to Desiena, Candace, 5/31, $250,000

84 Coughlin Dr, Romain, John C and Romain, Kathy L to Tomanelli, Stephanie and Malick, Christopher J, 5/31, $610,000

228 High Ridge Rd, Marciniec, Thomas M and Marciniec, Sheryl L to Endahl, David G and Endahl, Lynn P, 6/1, $660,000

295 Charter Oak Rd, Anderson, Brian S and Anderson, Kari J to Kasmin, Michael J and Kasmin, Stephanie A, 6/1, $751,000

623 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Moliterno Evelyn R Est and Vanadia, Valeria to Herrmann, Gary B, 5/31, $304,000

SOUTHINGTON

Crest Rd, Ciccio, Maryellen to Holt, Ryan, 5/26, $500,000

Reservoir Ridge Dr, Threlkeld, David L and Threlkeld, Mary P to Hall, Jason and Rouff, Yvette, 5/31, $1,225,000

Valley View Ct, Daddona, Steven and Daddona, Amy to Martino, Nicholas and Calvanese, Alyssa A, 6/2, $700,000

19 S Woods Dr, Poitras, Alison F and Poitras, Thomas W to Hartenbaum, Jonathan A and Hartenbaum, Kristen T, 6/2, $549,900

41 Windermere Ridge Dr, Daiuto, Neil A and Bhatt, Seju J to Gonzalez, Ashley M, 6/1, $676,000

45 Werking St, Tisera, Matilda to Wayton, Margaret P, 5/27, $240,000

91 Pine St, Franzo, Santo and Franzo, Marcia J to Plescia, Bernadette and Camp, Todd, 6/2, $380,000

116 Kristens Pl, Honeyman Builders LLC to Caponegro, Andrew G and Caponegro, Katelyn M, 6/2, $435,642

116 Oakland Rd, Honeyman Builders LLC to Caponegro, Andrew G and Caponegro, Katelyn M, 6/2, $435,642

138 Atwater St, Dangelo, Constance A to Mahmood, Sajid and Aziz, Sadia, 5/27, $290,000

213 E Mountain Dr, Cheek, Jeffrey C and Laone, Holli A to Beaudoin, Eric M and Beaudoin, Danielle C, 6/1, $465,000

314 Manor Rd, Pelletier, Scott C to Gentile, Alexander W and Berardi, Molly C, 6/1, $307,000

323 Clark St, Southington Remediation to HJT Limited LLC, 6/1, $813,356

453 Pleasant St, Boswell Jr, Christopher and Boswell, Samantha to Punsky, Sara, 5/31, $350,000

607 Burritt St, Dibenedictis, Nicholas V and Keane, Monica to Provencher, Nicole and Provencher, Daniel, 5/27, $302,000

615 Meriden Waterbury Tpke, Garstang, James D to Biggs, Kimberly and Biggs, Kayla, 5/27, $500,000

680 Mount Vernon Rd, Difusco, Silvestro and Difusco, Kimberly A to Singarella, Dana R and Folta, Philip D, 6/2, $479,900

697 S End Rd Lot 39, Rinehart, Brian to Lipinski, Krzysztof, 5/26, $240,000

1182 W Center St Ext, Maier Properties LLC to Hood, Timothy, 5/27, $450,000

STAFFORD

18 Racker Rd, Tomlin, Brett R and Ferro-Tomlin, Rose M to Defranzo, Alexis A and Urch, Jacob D, 5/31, $295,000

44 Tolland Ave Lot 60, Hollman, Thomas J and Hollman, Lisa T to Hughes, James and Hughes, Deanne, 6/1, $155,000

STAMFORD

Eden Rd, Struzik, Andrew F to Altamura, Guiseppe, 6/2, $275,000

Harbor Dr Lot H26, Preu, Geoffrey J and Chapman, Lucia T to Milton Hbr Vw Ent LLC, 5/31, $62,500

Konandreas Dr Lot B, Konandreas, Lucas and Konandreas, Georgia to Jaffe, Alan and Jaffe, Denise, 6/3, $340,000

Ravenglass Dr Lot 10, Techno Development LLC to Boyd, Robin, 6/1, $1,200,000

3 Lake Windermere Dr Lot 3, Techno Development LLC to Andrews, Jason and Andrews, Melissa, 6/1, $1,550,000

10 Haviland Rd, Reisman, Sherry to Gonzalez, Jeff D and Rubiano, Angelica, 6/2, $589,000

12 Nurney St, Buzzeo, Rosemarie and Buzzeo, Juanita to 176 Fairfield Ave LLC, 6/1, $352,500

15 Victory St Lot 10, Mcmarrow, Tana-Marie to Li, Jian W and Sun, Shiping, 6/3, $190,000

15 Victory St Lot 1, Skeadas, Nicholas P to Li, Jenny, 6/1, $182,500

19 Nelson St, Roy, Derek and Roy, Farah C to Martin 2nd, Vernon G, 6/3, $960,000

20 Georgian Ct, Butler, William J and Butler, Regina R to Miller, Benjamin and Miller, Patricia C, 5/31, $1,510,000

24 Paragon Ln, Antonucci, John and Dipaola, Jessica to Casimir, Verlaine, 6/3, $670,000

25 Bend Of River Ln, Albrycht, Cory A and Albrycht, Jenny D to Silijkovic, Damir, 6/2, $1,075,000

40 E Davenport Farm Ln, Carlson, Philip A and Carlson, Nancy A to Liao, Oliver and Zhu, Tiantian, 6/2, $1,495,000

41 Albin Rd, Shupin, Anthony M and Shupin, Rachel M to Chi, Chel Y, 6/2, $535,000

41 Fenway St, Lecky Ivor G Est and Bailey, Jacinth F to Navarrete, Simon B and Morales, Ana L, 6/2, $500,000

53 Elmcroft Rd, Ingram, Betty to Hinds, Desmond, 6/3, $500,000

55 Woodland Pl Lot 3, Villeda, Edras to Hussaini, Muhammad Q and Ahmadi, Zahra, 5/31, $335,000

56 Knickerbocker Ave, Lennox, Douglas C and Lennox, Sarah R to Jeffs, James and Jeffs, Catherine, 5/31, $690,000

56 Wedgemere Rd, Florio, Charles J and Florio, Kerrie A to Puehse, Tobias, 6/2, $1,115,000

60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1102, Vinasco Liliana Est and Vinasco, Paola A to Bonilla, Maria D, 6/2, $145,000

66 Courtland Ave Lot 28C4, Alexander, Elizabeth R to Marsilio, Christopher, 6/2, $170,000

69 Nichols Ave, Ryan, Kevin W and Ryan, Barbara G to Sloan, Barbara J and Peters, Nathaniel, 6/1, $725,000

71 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 920, North Amer Dev Group LLC to Mosca, Melissa, 6/3, $219,222

76 Charles St, Patel, Sandeep D and Patel, Savita to Montenegro, Angel F and Montenegro, Sasha N, 6/2, $655,000

77 Hirsch Rd, Vinci, Donald R and Vinci, Phoenix E to Strange, Michael J and Saski, Melanie E, 6/1, $551,000

77 Rockledge Dr, Shanahan, Michael and Shanahan, Laura to Cooper, John and Cooper, Lindsay, 6/1, $826,000

87 Clubhouse Dr Lot 87, Levethan, Sandra F to Gail S Sassos RET and Sassos, Thomas P, 6/3, $1,450,000

91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1039, Griffin, Sue K and Kim, Haesook to Pindi, Sravan K and Kalya, Nandhini, 6/2, $232,000

96 Macgregor Dr, Rita C Lerner RET and Lerner, Rita C to Galesic, Boze and Galesic, Kristina, 5/31, $847,000

97 Shady Ln, Smith Jr, Thomas G to Foley, Evan A and Foley, Michele, 6/2, $765,500

123 Harbor Dr Lot 407, Barbara J Gruen RET and Gruen, Barbara J to Giannattasio, Geraldine, 6/1, $589,000

123 Harbor Dr Lot K9, Ruggiero, Anthony W to Saunders Jr, Thomas, 6/1, $60,000

127 Greyrock Pl Lot 1701, Serper, Danielle P to Beramendi, Desmond, 6/3, $344,000

141 Grove St Lot D, Trimm, Bryan to Bandow, Jackson R, 5/31, $355,000

182 Clay Hill Rd, Betts, Mariela E to Stelmakh, Nelya and Gonzalez, Guillermo, 5/31, $575,000

237 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 11, Vortman, Anatoliy and Vortman, Anatolly to Mouryn, Galina and Luchko, Valeriy, 6/1, $495,000

305 Laurel Rd, Gott, Stephen and Foster, Barbara to Esposito, Phylis M, 6/1, $2,400,000

399 Chestnut Hill Rd, Grosman, Jonathan and Rofe, Jessica to Bryner, Leila, 5/31, $1,200,000

455 Hope St Lot 3I, Longo, Brittany to Audet, Marysa, 6/2, $397,000

1415 Newfield Ave, Donofrio, Edmund D and Donofrio, Angela to Weller, Sarah and Weller, Edward, 6/3, $1,310,000

2539 Bedford St Lot 33H, Joseph P Falzetti RET and Falzetti, Michael J to Hochberg, Sabrina, 5/31, $435,000

STERLING

537 Margaret Henry Rd, Hoyt Robert P Est and Hoyp, Joshua to Mather, Caitlin A and Wright, Loni J, 5/31, $225,000

STONINGTON

Al Harvey Rd, K A Brewster Duffy RET and Brewster, Katherine A to USA, 6/2, $532,000

Al Harvey Rd, K A Brewster Duffy RET and Brewster, Katherine A to Avalonia Land Conservancy, 6/2, $329,000

Marlin Dr, Maclean Jr, Donald F and Maclean, Linda M to Bouchard, Michael and Bouchard, Ann, 6/2, $430,000

4 Coggswell St Lot 6, Monahan, Andrew to Fretto, Jessica, 6/3, $184,900

6 Hancox St, Greenleaf, Patricia A to Edlin, Sara and Edlin, Brian, 6/3, $987,500

6 Marlin Dr, Maclean Jr, Donald F and Maclean, Linda M to Bouchard, Michael and Bouchard, Ann, 6/2, $430,000

25 Church St, Walltyler, Meredith to Ferrara, Mark and Ferrara, Carolyn, 6/1, $535,000

STRATFORD

US Route 1, Kramont Operating LP to Connecticut State Of, 6/2, $248,500

8 3rd Ave Lot 8, Onkey, William to Mclaughin, Susie, 6/3, $150,000

15 Nicki Laine Cir, Moutinho, Brian and Vitali, Wilfredo to Famodimu, Gideon O, 5/31, $520,000

30 Sun Ridge Ln, Clark, Patrick and Clark, Zila to Feltes, Charles and Feltes, Sabrina, 5/31, $525,000

39 Edison St, Christian, Annette to Sosa, Darryl, 6/1, $288,000

40 Mcleod Pl, Coroso, Joan F to Rousseau, Michael E and Monroy, Talia C, 5/31, $431,000

43 Jane St, Winzler, Riki and Winzler, Katharin to Sanchez, Giovanny F, 6/1, $464,000

46 Stonybrook Rd, Lalond, Robin M to Valencia, Armando B and Anaya, Marisol, 6/2, $352,500

51 Wedgewood Rd Lot D, Diotalevi, Anna D to Onderko, John and Onderko, Mattihew, 6/1, $270,000

53 Charlton St, Whitecotton, Robert S and Whitecotton, Tamara M to Smith, Donnell C and Smith, Tiffony S, 6/3, $495,000

108 2nd Ave, Seaman, John to Gilliland, Jack L, 6/2, $535,000

160 1st Ave, Pinto FT and Pinto, Michael to Merwin, Brian P and Merwin, Megan F, 6/1, $625,000

165 Peters Ln, Dew, James A to Lindsay, Rebecca and Brothers, Douglas, 5/31, $285,000

200 Post Oak Rd, Pittore, Mario to Jones, Stephanie G, 6/3, $480,224

319 Mount Pleasant Ave, Croce, Anthony R and Croce, Tara E to Hilinski, Grant and Whitehead, Jenna, 5/31, $420,000

335 Rosebrook Dr, Smith, John G and Edwards, Beth A to Odonnell, Karen and Odonnell, Patricia, 5/31, $680,000

385 Franklin Ave, Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr to Landivar, Franklin T, 6/1, $264,400

458 Jackson Ave, JS RE Investments LLC to Rios, Manuel and Miranda, Ana, 6/2, $180,000

528 Freeman Ave, Papotto, Robert F and Mcgreevy, Casey E to Lopez, Domingo M, 6/2, $408,000

685 Success Ave Lot 27, Stackhouse James E Est and Dimbo, Deshone to Safavizadeh, Mohammad A, 6/2, $140,000

875 E Broadway, Williams, John E and Williams, Margaret B to Raffaghello, Michelet and Raffaghello, John J, 5/31, $549,900

1460 Elm St Lot 122, Collier, Mary C and Kaiser, Peter to Hoey, Daniel and Hoey, Kathleen, 6/3, $222,500

1756 Barnum Ave, 1756 Barnum Avenue LLC to 1756 Barnum Ave Owners, 5/31, $270,000

2060 Cutspring Rd, Michalak, Paul H and Michalak, Patricia A to Montano, Rio B and Montano, Elenita M, 6/1, $625,000

2396 Main St, Kokiri Shimbals LLC to Maleton, Marc A, 6/1, $215,000

5486 Main St, Kovalik Sr, Vincent R to Malpartida, Mitchell and Malpartida, Eliana T, 6/2, $490,000

SUFFIELD

5 Oxford Dr Lot 5, Kucia, Lisa T to Mudano, Giuliana, 6/1, $300,000

85 Somerwynd Ln, Dean R Johnson T and Johnson, Dean R to Evans, Keir R and Fieldstad, Karen M, 6/1, $630,000

221 Griffin Rd, Kammerer, Axel B and Kammerer, Shannon R to Rodriguez, Jennifer V, 6/1, $375,000

264 S Main St, Dotreppe, Caroline to Moncrief, Christopher A, 5/31, $806,000

950 Thompsonville Rd, Mcmann, Christopher E to Both, Kristen M and Both, Jeffrey J, 6/2, $340,000

3120 Phelps Rd, Champagne, Eric to Armour, Peter and Armour, Linda F, 6/3, $62,000

THOMASTON

S Main St, Nelson, Kristofer A to Medina, Karen, 5/27, $29,070

S Main St, Nelson, Rebecca C and Nelson, Kristofer A to Medina, Karen, 5/27, $132,430

12 Waterbury Rd, Smith, Kerry D and Smith, Holly M to Stevens, Eric, 6/2, $380,000

43 Edgewood Ave, Sirochman, Michael to Santulli-Rivera, Anjelica and Santulli-Rivera, Nicole, 5/31, $357,000

80 River St, Cilfone, Anthony V and Cilfone, Joanne to Zetye, Philip, 6/2, $190,000

178 High St, Bergstrom, Jessica to Rentz, Bonnie, 6/2, $295,000

231 High St, Martin Rosemary L Est and Martin, Christopher P to Brickyard Partners LLC, 6/1, $382,000

242 Clay St, Martin Rosemary L Est and Martin, Christopher P to Brickyard Partners LLC, 6/1, $382,000

246 Clay St, Martin Rosemary L Est and Martin, Christopher P to Brickyard Partners LLC, 6/1, $382,000

THOMPSON

33 Bull Hill Rd, Ketola, Eino and Ketola, Amy to Garramone, Matthew and Garramone, Susan, 6/1, $245,000

68 Donovan Dr, Lavallee Construction LLC to Scott, Michael, 6/2, $382,000

90 Thompson Rd, Besardi, Nancy S and Knapik, Francis D to Lowinski-Loh, Cheryl and Lowinski-Loh, John, 6/3, $1,190,000

TOLLAND

4 Brookmoor Rd, Taczynski, John L and Traczynski, Manon D to Weiner, Diane, 5/31, $511,500

12 S River Rd, Vanderpoel, Kyle E and Vanderpoel, Laura C to Ng, Robert, 6/1, $285,000

53 Hidden Vly, Mastalisz, Elaine M to Olden, Joshua M and Olden, Bryanna M, 6/1, $410,000

66 Center Rd, Arruda, Paul C to Santangelo, Brianna and Gibbs, Tyler, 5/31, $406,000

99 Deerwood Rd, Mancini Jr, Carmine and Mancini, Suzanne M to Campbell, Juliane, 6/1, $442,000

101 Eaton Rd, Gurnon, Roy and Gurnon, Darlene to Gerena, Gloria, 5/31, $320,000

274 Metcalf Rd, Herzog, Tisha to Perlman, Michelle, 6/2, $165,000

331 Merrow Rd, Schilling, Courtney A and Schilling, Kyle M to Chen, Chia-Nohn P, 6/1, $353,000

413 Old Stafford Rd, Robert F Sutton RET and Bryant, Kim to Janangelo, Michael and Tirado, Aida, 5/31, $300,000

TORRINGTON

23 Brownstone Dr, Olivieri, Michael S and Olivieri, Evelyn B to Johnson, Garth, 6/1, $245,000

42 Mount Pleasant Ter, Leone, Susan R to Nichols, Matthew B, 5/31, $155,000

51 Borough St, Dipietro, Anthony to Bilalovski, Islam, 6/1, $245,000

63 Benham St, Jiang, Shan to Chen, Shengjie and Shao, Lingzhi, 6/2, $150,000

65 Settlers Ln, Lopardo, Gregory S and Lopardo, Karen E to Salvatore, Danielle E, 5/31, $247,000

66 Coolidge Ave, Shine Raymond G Est and Shine, Christopher to Burgos, Shariann and Quintero, Steve, 6/3, $295,000

68 Heights Dr, Seitzer James R Est and Seitzer, Judith to Cote, Adrian K, 6/3, $255,000

73 Shirley Rd, USA HUD to Febles-Serrano, Marily, 6/2, $195,000

95 Darling St, MG INT and Gregor, Momchil to Cornell, Nina R and Pearson, Davon, 5/31, $265,000

100 Hillside Ave Lot 100, Szczesniak, Bruce S to Pappineau, Michael R, 5/31, $127,000

100 Wyoming Ave, Orioles, Bridgit N to Jordan, Bethany, 6/2, $200,000

173 Old Burrville Rd, Cayer, Paul N to Kirk, Donna, 5/31, $250,000

202 High St, Stoddard, Erica to Szydlowski, Maryse and Szydlowski, George S, 6/1, $167,500

217 Wedgewood Dr, USA VA to Neag, Gerald, 6/2, $240,500

341 Ledge Dr Lot 341, Evans, Trudy and Betts, James to Pinero, Denise, 6/2, $125,000

349 Allen Rd Lot 16A, Ljungquist, Kim to Carpenter, Kristi, 6/2, $155,999

386 Migeon Ave, USA HUD to Tenezaca, Felix P, 5/31, $115,000

1275 Winsted Rd Lot 315, Chappuis, Diana J to Brown, Mikayla H, 6/1, $130,000

TRUMBULL

10 Lindberg Dr, Magocsi, John A to Murray, Deborah and Murray, Lision, 6/2, $460,000

17 Brewster Pl, Kammerman, James and Kammerman, Rachel to Maria, Ariel and Maria, Lauren, 6/2, $570,000

18 Frank St, Fuimara Jr, Gregory and Seidel, Donna to Sandi, Mainor, 5/27, $395,000

18 Stowe Pl, Jaworski, Danielle D to Gadsden, Samantha and Gadsden, Adam, 6/2, $560,000

35 Wood Ave, Verrelli, John A and Verrelli, Mary K to Giarrizzo, Maria, 5/31, $589,000

38 Bull Frog Ln, Bui, Hoa and Bui, Victoria to Bheda, Forum and Desai, Kautuk, 6/2, $700,000

58 Clemens Ave, S S Tile&Marble LLC to Girolamo, James and Barber, Maria, 6/1, $750,000

145 Wendy Rd, Klabonski, Paul J and Klabonski, Elaine M to Patel, Neil and Vreeland, Marigot, 6/2, $620,000

159 Plymouth Ave, Giff Patricia R Est and Giff, William R to Reardon Jr, Philip, 5/31, $400,500

181 Lake Ave, Leach, John and Leach, Francesca to Martins, Antonio M, 6/2, $740,000

205 Lake Ave, Barski, Karen and Barski 3rd, Stanislaw to Ridihalgh, Kathleen and Ridihalgh, Robert, 5/31, $899,000

267 Strobel Rd, Turzer, Pia S to Moran, Victor and Mordan, Alexandra, 5/31, $540,000

605 Woodland Hills Dr Lot 605, Angelo Jr, Carlos A and Angelo, Dakota to Priya, Shivani and Singh, Devendra, 6/2, $400,000

650 Fairchild Rd, Taylor, Jonathan H and Taylor, Mary E to Ogrady, Connor T and Ogrady, Courtney, 6/2, $430,000

2380 Huntington Tpke, Douglas, Ryan and Bellitto, Douglas B to Drowne, Michael and Drowne, Alyssa, 5/31, $505,000

VOLUNTOWN

41 Tanglewood Ln, Brierley, Jodi M to Smith, Amanda, 5/31, $310,000

WALLINGFORD

N/A Lot 1, Bennett, Margaret and Bennett, Brian to Tiedemann, Michael R and Onofrio, Nicole G, 6/2, $330,000

2 Catherine Ct Lot B, Mccormack, Sean to Raccio Jr, Frank J, 6/3, $277,000

8 Eaton Dr, Bialobrzeski, Laura W to Sarta, Michelle, 6/3, $265,000

11 North St, Mesquita, Manuel to Sanchez, Baltazar P, 5/31, $310,000

11 West St, Chandler, Jordan and Chandler, Ludmila to Cunningham, Janet E, 6/3, $252,000

12 Ascoli Dr, Shan, Minghua and Wang, Ling to Clark, Nicholas and Deriso, Francesca, 6/2, $441,150

13 Sarahs Pl Lot 13, Fiorentino, Christopher M and Fiorentino, Rosa M to Morello, Debra, 6/3, $340,000

31 Sigwin Dr Lot 31, Patel, Nirmala to Raup, Zachary A, 6/2, $101,000

45 Sigwin Dr Lot 45, Porylo, Richard to Kumar, Vinod, 6/2, $92,500

67 Tremper Dr, Chatfield, Craig and Chatfield, Ellen to Annunziata, Carmine, 6/2, $300,000

111 Sigwin Dr Lot 111, Delgreco, Anne M to Johnson, Tyler, 6/2, $106,000

124 Fair St, Bergen, Richard to Bergern, Joseph, 5/31, $295,000

194 Pond Hill Rd, Taylor, Johnathan to Chatfield, Craig and Chatfield, Ellen, 6/1, $335,000

300 N Main St, Rhoads, Linden to Britton, Stuart and Britton, Sarah, 6/2, $750,000

319 S Main St, Soha, James M and Soha, Linda L to Kwarta, Bethany and Matson, Spencer, 5/31, $400,000

565 Pilgrim Hbr Lot 565, Garbero, Anthony M to Correia, Angelo A, 6/2, $280,000

WASHINGTON

35 Litchfield Tpke, Pavlik, Nicholas to Delgado, Mauro H and Rodriguez, Dora E, 6/1, $315,000

WATERBURY

Alder St, Foster, Laura to Basch, Levi, 6/3, $290,000

Arden Rd, MRD Custom Prop LLC to Scott, Jean M and Scott, Richard, 6/2, $189,900

Crosby St, 28 Wall Street LLC to H&N Realty Group LLC, 5/31, $170,000

Dover St, Sonny, Tyroon to H&N Realty Group LLC, 5/31, $188,000

Ford Ave, Stowell, Beatris to Garcia, Jennifer and Rookwood, Donavan, 6/3, $320,000

Lounsbury St, Lliguisaca, Maria I to Dlamini, Lindokuhle S and Mkhize, Annastasia N, 6/2, $189,900

Ludlow St, T&O RE Dev Group LLC to Wakefield Heights LLC, 6/3, $237,500

Proposed Stafford St, Stowell, Beatris to Garcia, Jennifer and Rookwood, Donavan, 6/3, $320,000

Summit At Westside Woods Lot S4, Northrop, Cynthia G to Jimenez, Miriam E and Reyes, Juan M, 6/1, $135,000

7 Sunrise Nook, MRD Custom Prop LLC to Scott, Jean M and Scott, Richard, 6/2, $189,900

9 Iagrossi Dr, Aguiar, Alexandre S to Valencia, Annette G and Valencia, Jaime, 5/31, $398,000

11 Deepwood Dr, Deangelis 3rd, Domenic A to Santos, Thiago S, 6/3, $232,000

20 Essex Ave, Stowell, Beatris to Garcia, Jennifer and Rookwood, Donavan, 6/3, $320,000

28 Wall St, 28 Wall Street LLC to H&N Realty Group LLC, 5/31, $170,000

29 Edgehill Ave, Aggarwal, Ajay to Woodson, Alethea and Woodson, Inez, 5/31, $275,000

37 Spread Oak Ln, Brass City Homes LLC to Colon, Carlos A, 6/2, $285,000

37 William St, Sonny, Tyroon to H&N Realty Group LLC, 5/31, $186,000

38 E Dover St, Sonny, Tyroon to H&N Realty Group LLC, 5/31, $188,000

46 Wyman St, T&O RE Dev Group LLC to Wakefield Heights LLC, 6/3, $237,500

52 Springdale Ave, Madera, Hector W to Demetrius, Joshua, 6/2, $245,500

54 Piping Rock Dr, MJS Prop Enterprise LLC to Ennis, Fatima, 6/2, $300,000

70 Deerwood Ln Lot 4, Riddick, Ruthie to Percy Prop Maintenance, 5/31, $105,000

73 Matteson St, Meccariello, Barbara to Penaranda, Jaime E, 5/31, $170,000

85 Ledgeside Ave, Suarez Jr, Raymond J to Lawrence, Nicholas, 6/1, $320,000

111 Enoch St, Rivera, Engracia and Ramos, Isabel to Medina, Sandra E, 6/1, $295,000

116 Hamden Ave Lot 5B, Rugless, Beryl and Hill, Pasterant to Atlahua, Andrea P, 6/3, $105,000

131 Draher Ave, Foster, Laura to Basch, Levi, 6/3, $290,000

133 Draher Ave, Foster, Laura to Basch, Levi, 6/3, $290,000

142 Benefit St, US Bank NA Tr to Pina, Angel, 6/3, $116,150

142 Fairmount St, Lliguisaca, Maria I to Dlamini, Lindokuhle S and Mkhize, Annastasia N, 6/2, $189,900

148 Chestnut Ave, Martinez, Sergio D and Tecuapetla, Cruz A to Stairway LLC, 6/1, $155,000

150 Chestnut Ave, Martinez, Sergio D and Tecuapetla, Cruz A to Stairway LLC, 6/1, $155,000

165 Highland Dr, Alley, David G to Oliveira, Magda F, 6/1, $170,250

200 Yale St Lot 12A, Chung, Melanie to Troiano, Kelly and Troiano, James, 6/2, $120,000

231 Dellwood Dr, Lach, Nancy to Toledo, Sonia, 5/31, $260,000

260 Mill Plain Ave, Sully Holdings LLC to Mpoyo, Daniel B, 6/3, $180,000

390 Piedmont St, Harlamon, James to Lamas, Wilson, 5/31, $125,000

791 Baldwin St, Sonny, Tyroon to H&N Realty Group LLC, 5/31, $200,000

856 Cooke St, Longo, Christine H to Lee Jr, Fillan, 6/1, $225,000

925 Oronoke Rd Lot 15D, Ramchandani, Punita D to Gomez, Rafael, 5/31, $170,000

1320 Meriden Rd Lot 9, Gerhardt, Maggie and CT Hsng Fin Authority to Agolli, Anisa, 5/31, $60,000

1568 Meriden Rd Lot 4G, Barbosa, Jessica to Condos At East Line LLC, 5/31, $110,000

WATERFORD

3 Cedar St, Vlaun, Joshua G to Partridge, Kevin J, 5/31, $275,000

13 Woodlawn Ave, Buetow, Jo A to Deloreto, Cheryl A, 6/1, $225,500

32 Colonial Dr, Longinidis, John to Froehlich, Brian and Froehlich, Sara, 5/31, $385,000

66 Ridgewood Ave, Meyer, Linda and Meyer, Brian to Wood, Alan and Galin, Kathleen, 6/2, $406,000

183 Shore Rd, Bootstrap Dev Co LLC to Laforte, Krista W, 5/31, $357,500

334 Rope Ferry Rd, Camp View Motor Court LLC to 334 Rope Ferry LLC, 6/3, $2,750,000

567 Vauxhall St Ext Lot 204, Flanagan, Stephen R to Emmons Properties LLC, 6/1, $84,000

567 Vauxhall St Ext Lot 206, Flanagan, Stephen R to Emmons Properties LLC, 6/1, $84,000

567 Vauxhall St Ext Lot 205, Flanagan, Stephen R to Emmons Properties LLC, 6/1, $84,000

WATERTOWN

Cherry Ave, Prevalla, Blerim and Pentore, Richard H to Prevalla, Fanol, 6/3, $134,000

Naples St, Tormo, Rosa M to Zak, Tyler A, 6/2, $325,000

10 Cannon Ridge Dr Lot 10, Giordano, Jennifer to Tormo, Rosa M, 6/3, $250,000

43 Hart St, Vanwagner, Dawn M to Brito, Elizeth and Rijos, Eliezer, 5/31, $245,000

53 Saunders Ave, Rinaldi, Christina N to Beauvais, Scott A and Beauvais, Aimee L, 6/2, $271,000

160 Farmdale Rd, Strong, David A and Strong, Mary J to Gedney, John D and Gedney, Rebecca, 6/2, $240,000

225 Oak Dr, Daddona, Joseph M to Mccall, Caitlin R, 5/31, $390,000

245 Cherry Ave Lot K17, Atwood, Phyllis D to Arsenault, Cindy, 5/31, $176,100

245 Cherry Ave Lot G18, Prevalla, Blerim and Pentore, Richard H to Prevalla, Fanol, 6/3, $134,000

365 Buckingham St, Tormo, Rosa M to Zak, Tyler A, 6/2, $325,000

436 Linkfield Rd, Christolini, Susan to Bascetta, Salvatore, 6/2, $319,000

493 Mount Fair Dr, Kay, James P and Kay, Susan E to Jones, Richard, 6/2, $510,000

WEST HARTFORD

Henley Woods Lot 2, Vasiliki V Angelos LT and Angelos, Vasiliki V to Slone, Eugenia F and Slone, Richard H, 6/1, $305,000

High Ridge Rd, Charles, Patricia to Charles, Leronne, 6/1, $200,000

N Main St, Carroll James J Jr Est and Carroll, David B to Heyniger, Alexander S, 6/2, $505,000

4 Eaton Cir Lot 4, Vasiliki V Angelos LT and Angelos, Vasiliki V to Slone, Eugenia F and Slone, Richard H, 6/1, $305,000

9 Walker Ln, Sosa Jr, Oscar to Kaplan, Evan, 6/2, $475,000

10 Fernridge Rd, Chalmers Anna M Est and Chalmers, Susan A to Oakmont Properties LLC, 6/3, $345,000

12 Cottage Ave, Lindquist, Jason R and Lindquist, Melissa M to Chapman, Craig, 6/1, $375,000

16 Harwich Ln Lot 16, Izzat, Emin to Butun, Gurol, 6/1, $422,000

17 Westgate St, Shai, Evan J to Cedar Ridge Prop LLC, 6/2, $256,500

18 Griswold Dr, Haidari, Arman and Farkhondeh, Mina to Golub, Barbara, 5/31, $575,000

21 Old Mill Ln, Schreiber, Robert and Schreiber, Athanasia A to Lawson, Kevin and Lawson, Patrick, 6/2, $480,200

23 Brenway Dr, Carroll James J Jr Est and Carroll, David B to Heyniger, Alexander S, 6/2, $505,000

41 W Beacon St, 41 West Beacon St LLC to West Beacon&Blvd DE LLC, 6/2, $3,240,000

45 High Ridge Rd, Goldsher, Allen and Johnson, Scott D to Pitney, Christopher and Pitney, Shannon, 6/1, $735,000

49 Belknap Rd, Binder, Edward R and Binder, Kathleen W to Greider 3rd, William H and Greider, Hannah H, 5/31, $850,000

60 Cassandra Blvd Lot 203, Coleman, Mary S to Wall, Jane C, 6/1, $250,000

69 Abbotsford Ave, Susaya, Hilda M to Zhang, Fa J, 6/2, $290,100

71 Abbotsford Ave, Susaya, Hilda M to Zhang, Fa J, 6/2, $290,100

74 Hunter Dr, Mary P Russell T and Russell, Mary P to Walas, Matthew and Walas, Kaherine R, 6/2, $852,000

74 Montclair Dr, Turner, Chelsea E and Willis, Victoria M to Roberts, Rachel and Roberts, Spencer, 6/3, $480,000

78 E Maxwell Dr, Macari, Jason to Warner, Kyle and Warner, Heather, 6/3, $1,150,000

78 Walden St, Edwina L Bosco T and Bosco, Paul D to Vetter, Chrsitopher and Vetter, Jami, 6/1, $657,000

98 Hunter Dr, Walas, Matthew and Walas, Katherine R to Rahman, Abir and Anderson, Maria, 6/2, $770,000

101 Mohegan Dr, Backman Enterprises LLC to Velez, Ramon, 6/1, $460,000

107 Foxcroft Rd, David L Burr T and Burr, David L to Lahrmann, Jeffrey P and Goldstein, Sara A, 6/2, $551,000

108 Beverly Rd, Montiel, Karin to Lee, David and Lee, Lisa, 5/31, $403,000

110 Beverly Rd, Montiel, Karin to Lee, David and Lee, Lisa, 5/31, $403,000

134 Richmond Ln, Davis W Parmelee T and Parmelee, Arlene to Begley, Niall, 6/1, $610,000

164 Quaker Ln N, Sullivan, David T and King, Joanne M to Curran Jr, Steven M and Groseclose, Gina, 5/31, $370,000

190 Mohawk Dr, Sanders, Roxane and Mokha, Jasmeet S to Varon, Diego G and Morales, Karen B, 6/1, $353,000

224 Ridgewood Rd, Detuccio, Judith A to Morris, Susan, 6/2, $325,000

565 Mountain Rd, Charles, Patricia to Charles, Leronne, 6/1, $200,000

576 S Main St, Demichele, Janice M to Maytan, Jeannine R and Maytan, Stephen, 5/31, $287,500

775 Mountain Rd, Cyr, Kyle A and Cyr, Luke P to Roche, Jason and Sabella, Jacqueline, 6/1, $518,000

1062 Boulevard, 1062 Boulevard LLC to West Beacon&Blvd DE LLC, 6/2, $3,480,000

1401 Cassandra Blvd Lot 203, Coleman, Mary S to Wall, Jane C, 6/1, $250,000

WEST HAVEN

21 Sumac St, EGR Ventures LLC to Dunn, Colin P and Adamo-Kosicinski, A M, 6/3, $335,000

25 Barbara St, Safinancial LLC to Zhang, Jack, 6/2, $600,000

34 Jones St, Dumarcik, Patricia to Ilani, Yael and Gelman, Tom, 6/3, $130,000

36 Aircraft Rd, Ceriale, Maria and Ceriale, Carmelo to Mucci, Laura and Kennedy, Alanna, 6/2, $335,000

40 Plainfield Ave Lot 7, Shanahan, Mark to Goldson, Sonia, 5/31, $185,000

54 Templeton St, Vogt, Jamie C and Vogt, Barbara M to Pyka, Travis, 6/1, $419,000

60 Plainfield Ave Lot 34, Khan, Fawad N to Carrasquillo, Luis, 6/1, $131,000

67 Lee St, Wimpfheimer, Jordan to Vuka, Sri S and Janga, Meenakshi, 6/2, $389,000

82 Court St, La House LLC to Martinez, Lucia, 6/3, $220,000

95 Wilson Ave, Carey, William E and Carey, Barbara P to Demeraski, Eric and Bachman, Angela, 5/31, $395,000

123 Pheasant Rd, Olayinka, Oluynka A to Tandazo, Luis, 6/1, $325,000

156 W Walk Lot 156, Orio, Wayne A to Donovan, Kevin G, 6/1, $273,600

194 Noble St, Colombo Jr, William and Colombo, Laurian M to Camputaro, Catherine M, 6/2, $160,000

269 Captain Thomas Blvd Lot 12, Singh, Ajaypaul to Adams, Yvonne, 6/1, $210,000

350 Savin Ave Lot 42, Easy Rentals LLC to Cimba, Stefan, 6/2, $175,000

352 Washington Ave, Jmak 2 Properties LLC to Flores, Rudy P and Perez, Alejandra, 6/2, $330,000

690 Forest Rd Lot 322, Hamm Homes LLC to Sullivan, Virginia and Sullivan, William, 6/3, $435,000

WESTBROOK

Boston Post Rd, Ranelli, Damian to 2 Chapman Beach Road LLC, 6/1, $350,000

Waldron Dr, Bryan A Coppes T and Coppes, Bryan A to Perry, Marc and Daniels, Kerry, 5/31, $204,250

2 Chapman Beach Rd, Ranelli, Damian to 2 Chapman Beach Road LLC, 6/1, $350,000

60 Chapman Beach Rd, Bryan A Coppes T and Coppes, Bryan A to Perry, Marc and Daniels, Kerry, 5/31, $204,250

192 Boston Post Rd, Jackson, Judy and Sanstrom, Walter to Sanchez, Glovanni F, 6/2, $580,000

477 Seaside Ave, Sullivan, Dana J to Nero, Francesco and Nero, Cindy, 6/1, $1,050,000

WESTON

1 Covenant Ln, Cheftel, Nicolas M to Highsmith, Susan and Highsmith, Bonnie J, 5/31, $685,000

2 Covenant Ln, Cheftel, Nicolas M to Highsmith, Susan and Highsmith, Bonnie J, 5/31, $685,000

3 Covenant Ln, Cheftel, Nicolas M to Highsmith, Susan and Highsmith, Bonnie J, 5/31, $685,000

5 Meadowbrook Ln, Llanue-Zonta, Victor E and Wilde, Ana M to Ford, Alison and Dunn,

Turn to Transactions, Page 8

ASK THE PLUMBER

Looking for a feature-packed touchless faucet

By Ed Del Grande
Tribune News Service

Q: I like the concept of touchless kitchen faucets and want to install one. But, I want more than just that one feature if I'm going to upgrade. What other options are available when making the move to an electronic kitchen faucet?

A: Touchless faucets are a great addition to any kitchen, especially if you do a lot of "hands on" food preparation and want to keep the faucet a little cleaner.

The good news is now that touchless electronic kitchen faucets have been on the market for a while, some other nice options are also available.

Aside from the main touchless feature, you can find electronic kitchen faucets that may include: LED status indicator lights; bypass water control in case of AC power or battery power loss; voice control faucet activation with preset fill measurements; even Wi-Fi and smartphone pairing to display water-use information and notifications.

These are just some of the options available on the electronic side and other faucet options are available on the plumbing side as well.

Bottom line: If you make the move to install a new "touchless" kitchen faucet, chances are you'll find other handy features included.

Ed Del Grande is a master contractor, plumber and LEED green associate. Visit eddelgrande.com or write eadelg@cs.com.



Many electronic kitchen faucets include other features in addition to being touchless. **KOHLER**

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Transactions

Ryan A, 6/2, $449,000

21 Hill Farm Rd, Rasch, Rochelle F to David&S A Dillon LT and Dillon, David K, 6/2, $725,000

31 Old Redding Rd, Barger, Jason W to Walker, Rachael and Walker, Richard, 6/1, $1,625,000

48 Steep Hill Rd, Epstein, Judith R to Engravale, Cindy, 6/2, $850,000

WESTPORT

7 Marvin Pl, Spring, Raymond M and Spring, Christine E to Gilbertson, Ian and Gilbertson, Jessica, 6/2, $2,385,000

8 Long Lots Ln, Sidana, Jasdeep and Talwar, Namrita to Iyer, Anupama and Sundaram, Easwaran, 6/2, $2,800,000

10 Gorham Ave, Joan B Ollweiler LT and Ollweiler, Joan B to Cook, Hayley A, 5/31, $1,075,000

20 Cross St Lot 3, Mccadden, Jeannie to Wertheim, Maya, 6/1, $585,000

22 Main St, Joyce Fox RET and Moore, Jeanne to 22 Main Assoc LLC, 6/1, $1,250,000

28 Stonybrook Rd, Ceman, Canyon A and Ceman, Kimberly J to Blick, Bryan and Blick, Hillary, 6/2, $1,700,000

WETHERSFIELD

5 Vinnie Dr, CCC Construction LLC to Nigam, Ankur, 6/1, $802,325

15 Cumberland Ave, Decarlo, Daniel J to Naw, Pi, 5/31, $240,000

24 Garden Hill Rd, Rocamora, Max E to Graham, Alyssa, 6/1, $280,000

33 Mill St Lot 1H, Mildred R Sword RET and Sword, John A to Conaci, Joseph, 5/31, $275,000

95 Cedar St, Levesque, Maryann and Levesque, Roger to Romero, Agustin, 6/1, $260,000

105 Albert Ave, Deutsche Bank Natl T Co to Hamidovic, Sabit, 5/31, $181,000

135-137 Wolcott Hill Rd, Deluca, George A to Andrade, Ricardo M, 6/3, $360,000

283-285 Hartford Ave, Mace, Peter A to 14 Standish Property LLC, 5/31, $569,450

297 Griswold Rd, Napoletano, Cetty to Klatt, Nicholas A and Soe, Has K, 6/2, $325,000

434 Highland St, 2nd Change Homes LLC to Zupke, William H and Zupke, Franziska, 6/1, $265,000

944 Ridge Rd, Adil, Andrew S and Paulhus, Dawne M to Shkurti, Andon and Shkurti, Migena, 6/2, $500,000

WILTON

N/A, Oray, Kerry L and Ray, Richard A to Padovan, Jeffrey and Padovan, Dawn, 6/3, $329,000

N/A, Oray, Kerry L and Ray, Richard A to 52 Old Farm LLC, 6/3, $1,169,000

N/A, Pagoto, Roland R and Pagoto, Mary A to Teodoro 3rd, Anastacio N and Teodoro, Victoria U, 6/1, $930,000

5 Crowne Pond Ln Lot 5, Thawley, Sharon G to Vansteenkiste, David, 5/31, $827,500

15 Nutmeg Ln, Crimmins, James W to Scott, Jamie E and Scott, Robert W, 5/31, $916,000

68 Whipstick Rd, Arbisi, Michael A and Arbisi, Mary K to Lu, Xianghan and Chen, Ziwen, 6/3, $455,000

121 Whipstick Rd, Hapke, David T and Hapke, Janice C to Shafiro, Alexander and Shafiro, Michelle, 6/2, $1,085,000

195 Deer Run Rd, Walker, Jennifer H to Zheng, Zhong, 6/1, $700,000

231 Cannon Rd, Perese, Dogan J and Perese, Laura U to Craig Gartner LT and Gartner, Craig, 6/1, $2,350,000

420 Sturges Ridge Rd, Ge, Robert and Tsien, Jan to Oehley, Gregory A and Gordon, Erin B, 6/2, $1,525,000

WINCHESTER

17 Wallens Hill Rd, Bialoglowy, Keith M and Bialoglowy, Danielle A to Barnes, Jacob, 6/2, $290,000

35 Wetmore Ave, Jennison, Aleksander and Jennison, Kellie I to Barrieau, Desiree M, 5/27, $215,000

48 Walnut St, Hughes Virginia C Est and Cannon, Valerie J to Hughes, Gregory J and Hughes, Kathleen K, 5/31, $200,000

118 Newfield Rd, Mejia, Luis J and Grambo, Marcy J to Baliban, Seth H and Baliban, Deirdre M, 6/1, $1,010,000

148 Mountain Rd, Carter, David G to Zanotti, Kevin and Maclure, Kaylee, 6/1, $274,900

157 Prospect St, Schultz, William C to Lakeside Prop Mgmt LLC, 6/1, $340,000

WINDHAM

29 Kathleen Dr Lot 1D, Kegler, Scott S and Kegler, Taryn B to Embser, Brandon S, 6/2, $130,000

31 Old Plains Rd, Cyr, Bertrand G and Cyr, Suzette L to Jackson, Jessica L, 6/3, $150,000

37 Old Plains Rd, Cyr, Bertrand G and Cyr, Suzette L to Jackson, Jessica L, 6/3, $150,000

336 Ballamahack Rd, Eastern Connecticut Fores and Wolf Den Land T Inc to Griffin, Melanie E, 5/31, $225,000

WINDSOR

15 Sunnyside Cir, Knipling, Timothy to Smith, Lukas and Sanderson, Deborah F, 6/1, $220,000

18 Giddings Ave, Jendrysik, Timothy M to Barrera, Eric E and Breeden, Kaitlyn L, 6/1, $311,000

23 Box Turtle Ln, Ruddy, Kimberly T to Hoffman, Scott M and Hoffman, Amy E, 6/3, $375,000

25 High St, Paradis, Thomas N to Boynton, Hunter and Fitzgerald, Felitticty, 6/3, $270,000

27 Scarlet Ln Lot 27, Connecticut Windsor Dev to Seerangan, Surendar, 5/31, $285,000

43 Lang Rd, Crisanti, Peter J and Crisanti, Aimee D to Burns, John W and Cardona, Dalila, 6/1, $385,000

54 Seymour St, Cargile, Roy R to Ziemnicki, Joel F, 6/3, $138,000

68 Filley St, Hansen, Elizabeth D to WH Thompson Properties, 6/1, $220,000

82 Lancaster Dr, Johnson, Peaches A to Tereyama, Elroy and Tereyama, Ann S, 5/31, $420,000

90 Surrey Ln, Stubbs, Virginia H to Campbell, Melissa and Campbell, Dermian, 5/31, $351,000

128 Pine Ln Ext, Sheketoff, Arlene to Walsh, Harrison, 5/31, $122,000

200 Castlewood, King, Susan A to Oquisanti, Kimberly, 5/31, $331,000

441 Tributary Ln, Wescott, Donna J to Provost, William and Provost, Kathleen, 6/2, $340,000

707 Old Village Cir, Village Builders LLC to Lorenz, Nancy I and Lorenz, George D, 5/31, $316,807

943 High Path Rd Lot 943, Spencer, Tamara to Leaping Falls Iy LLC and Leaping Falls MHJ LLC, 6/2, $123,000

WINDSOR LOCKS

1 Wicklow St, Walslin Capital LLC to Lusardi, Lisa L and Simmons, Cathryn L, 5/31, $235,000

2 Wicklow St, Walslin Capital LLC to Lusardi, Lisa L and Simmons, Cathryn L, 5/31, $235,000

3 Maple Ave, Mcdonald, Bonnie to Davila, Virmarit, 6/1, $215,000

12 Center St, Fenton, Kevin and Laquer, Destinee to Roper, Ryan, 5/31, $340,000

15 N Main St, Allen, Shelby to Palmer, Barbara and Palmer, Linda, 5/31, $250,000

38 Main St Lot 38, Brie Properties LLC to Innovative Machine Soln, 6/2, $50,000

51 Church St, G&Joseph Ress LLP to Montemerlo Jr, David G and Montemerlo, Emily C, 6/1, $440,000

61 Circle Dr, Malcolm, Nancy E to Mckain, Mary G, 6/2, $225,000

168 Montemerlo Ave, Girard, Paul J and Girard, Denise M to Kammerer, Axel and Kammerer, Shannon, 5/31, $335,000

WOLCOTT

Parcel Cedar Ave, Fercodini Jr, Eugene to Ragunauth, Pradesh and Ragunauth, Roshnie N, 6/3, $650,000

1 Lindsley Dr, Ouellette, Curtis R and Ouellette, Ernest J to Ouellette, Crystal L and Cipows, Ryan, 6/2, $220,000

2 Dixie Ave, Govain Jr, Arnold W and Charette, Lori A to Desanti, Norma L, 5/31, $260,000

12 Spindle Hill Rd Lot 2C, Pacini Tina Est and Pacini, Susan to Thompson Jr, Kenneth, 6/3, $269,000

12 Spindle Hill Rd Lot 3D, Petruska, Donna to Wagner, Greta, 6/3, $295,000

22 Barker Ter, Palmisano Jr, Joseph and Palmisano, Abbey R to Ramdhani, Dushyant K and Ramdhani, Marriana M, 6/1, $265,000

58 Arvida Rd, Dandio, Gregory J and Angell, Brandie L to Aguiar, Alexandre, 5/31, $520,000

58 Simon Dr, Grabowski, Brian and Grabowski, Amy to Harbanuk, Andrew, 6/2, $641,000

65 Long Swamp Rd, Caruso, Gregory J to Irizarry, William E and Irizarry, Michelle, 6/1, $239,000

244 Munson Rd, Sheldon, Priscilla O to Jainarain, Nijele and Jainarain, Ashley, 6/1, $250,000

264 Lyman Rd Lot 2-9, Perugini, Tracy to Ruccio, Felicia, 6/2, $126,000

WOODBRIDGE

5 Manville Rd, Brostrom, Jill E to Roy, Steven T and Grover, Haley M, 6/1, $570,000

7 Landin St, Gloria D Luciani RET and Luciani, Wayne to Woodbridge Running Co LLC, 6/1, $320,000

27 Barberry Ln, Wirak, Dana O and Wirak, Suzanne to Zhang, Luyi and Pacifici, Ryan, 6/2, $600,000

28 Pine Rdg, Levy, Tal S and Levy, Ido to Wang, Philip and Xu, Yunshan, 6/3, $610,000

150 Seymour Rd, Bellin, Jonathan E and Bellin, Revital to Meyer, Kristina L, 6/2, $487,250

208 Rimmon Rd, Slater, Daniel H and Slater, Elaine to Volf, Miroslav and Dwelle, Jessica, 6/1, $992,500

1091 Johnson Rd, Mccante, Gina M and Mccants, Keith E to Thiessen-Harder, Hans J and Stone, Ashley R, 6/2, $400,100

WOODBURY

2 Shagbark Ln Lot 2, Fink, Matthew to Schlicher, Elizabeth R and Schlicher, Nathaniel A, 6/2, $218,125

24 Saw Pit Hill Rd, Albino, Kevin and Albino, Nicole to Charnas, Daniel L and Charnas, Wendy S, 6/1, $370,000

63 Main St N, Kallquist, Lisa to Printz, Kevin M, 5/31, $559,900

77 Grassy Hill Rd, RR Smith Const LLC to Peck, Jeffrey I and Peck, Tracey, 6/3, $65,000

229 Bacon Pond Rd Lot 152, Cobb, Jessica to Ridgeback LLC, 6/1, $117,100

WOODSTOCK

22 Sunrise Dr, Beatson Dorothy J Est and Ouellette, Kathleen A to Gaudette, Phillip C and Gaudette, Rebecca C, 6/2, $365,000

25 Playground Dr, Lapierre, Renee A to Ortiz, Omar and Rojas, Jocelyn, 5/31, $333,000

40 Brockway Rd, Behan, Brenda M to Carpe, Aubrey, 6/1, $421,000

126 Prospect St, Edwards, Wayne T and Edwards, Laura L to Prusinski, Barbara, 6/1, $270,000

173 Coatney Hill Rd, Bennett Sr, Donald R and Bennett, Peter to Stubbs, William and Thompson, Morgan, 5/31, $23,850

209 Woodstock Rd, Gumula, Haley M to Larocque, Priscilla P and Holmberg, James R, 5/31, $290,000

239 Barlow Cemetery Rd, Lian Properties LLC to Hughes, Jeremy D and Hughes, Karin A, 6/2, $549,900

Should reverse mortgage be used to pay for long-term care?

By Kate Ashford
Nerdwallet

Someone turning 65 has nearly a 7-in-10 chance of needing long-term care in the future, according to the Department of Health and Human Services, and many don't have the savings to manage the cost of assisted living. But they may have a mortgage-free home and the equity in it, giving them the potential option of a reverse mortgage to help cover care costs.

Here's how to evaluate whether a reverse mortgage might be a good option.

Reverse mortgage

A reverse mortgage is a loan or line of credit on the assessed value of your home. Most reverse mortgages are federally backed Home Equity Conversion Mortgages, or HECMs, which are loans up to a federal limit of $970,800. Homeowners must be 62 to apply. If you have at least 50% to 55% equity in your home, you have a good chance of qualifying for a loan or line of credit for a portion of that equity. How much you can access depends on your age and the home's appraised value. You must keep paying taxes and insurance on the home, and the loan is repaid when the borrower dies or moves out. If there are two borrowers, the line of credit remains until the second borrower dies or moves out.

A reverse mortgage is a non-recourse loan, meaning if the loan amount ends up being more than the home's value, the borrower or inheritor won't have to pay more than the loan amount owed or what the home could be sold for.

Can a reverse mortgage be used for long-term care?

A reverse mortgage can provide a crucial stream of income to pay for long-term care, but there are limitations. For instance, a reverse mortgage requires that you live in the home. If you're the sole borrower of a reverse mortgage and you have to move to a care facility for a year or longer, you'll be in violation of the loan requirements and must repay the loan.

Because of the costs, reverse mortgages are also best suited for a situation where you plan to stay in your home long-term. They don't make sense if your home isn't right for aging in place or if you plan to move in the next three to five years, says Marguerita Cheng, a certified financial planner in Potomac, Maryland.

But for home health care or paying for a second borrower who's in a nursing home, home equity can help bridge the gap. If you want to pay as you go and not pull money out of securities in a down market, you can pull it out of your home equity, says Dennis Nolte, a CFP in Winter Park, Florida.

Advantages

Your home is generally one of your biggest assets, and using its value to handle long-term care costs can make sense.

You're tapping an 'up' asset. "Most people will find that their home is the only asset they own appreciating this year, and that makes it a good source to utilize for income needs," says Byrke Sestok, a CFP in Harrison, New York.

You can lock in value. If you think you'll have trouble covering a future long-term care need, you can get a reverse mortgage now, when home values are high. An unused line of credit grows over time, so your balance will have increased by the time you need the money.

The income is tax-free. All money you withdraw from your reverse mortgage line is tax-free, and it doesn't affect your Social Security or Medicare benefits.

Disadvantages

Reverse mortgages can solve a problem, but there are downsides to using the equity in your home to cover costs.

They're expensive. Getting a reverse mortgage costs about as much as getting a traditional mortgage — expect to pay about 3% to 5% of the home's appraised value.

You must pay interest. Interest accrues on any portion you've used, so eventually you will owe more than you've borrowed.

You'll leave less to heirs. The more of your reverse mortgage you use, the less you'll be leaving behind.

A financial planner can help you run the numbers and point you toward a vetted reverse mortgage specialist.

FOR SOME, FEELING
LEFT OUT
LASTS MORE THAN A MOMENT.

WE CAN CHANGE THAT.

We've all had moments where we've felt we didn't belong. But for people who moved to this country, that feeling lasts more than a moment. Together, we can build a better community. **Learn how at BelongingBeginsWithUs.org**

BELONGING BEGINS WITH US
ad COUNCIL

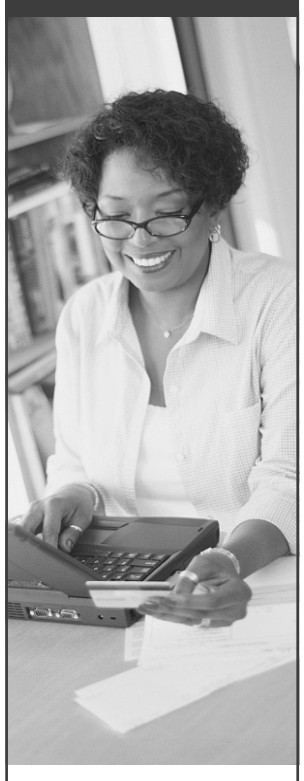
Real Estate

Land/Farms for Sale

BERLIN 28.74 acres for sale. $530,000. 860-302-2836

courant.com
NEWS UPDATES 24/7

NEWSPAPER SERVICES



CLICK &PAY!

Save Money

Save Time

Pay

Online At

courant.com

Winter Associates
Auctioneers & Appraisers

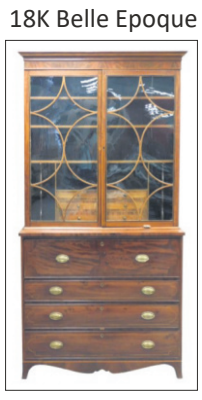
LIVE AUCTION
Monday, June 27th, 5:30 PM

Previews: Friday, June 24th, 12 pm – 4 pm
Sunday, June 26th, 2 pm – 4 pm
Monday, June 27th, 12 pm – 5 pm
Or by appointment.

Paintings, Prints & Drawings; American, English and Continental Antiques; Jewelry; Silver; Coins; Sculpture; Asian; Vintage Textiles; Oriental Rugs, etc.


18K Belle Epoque


J. Dupre, oil, 18" h.


American c. 1800

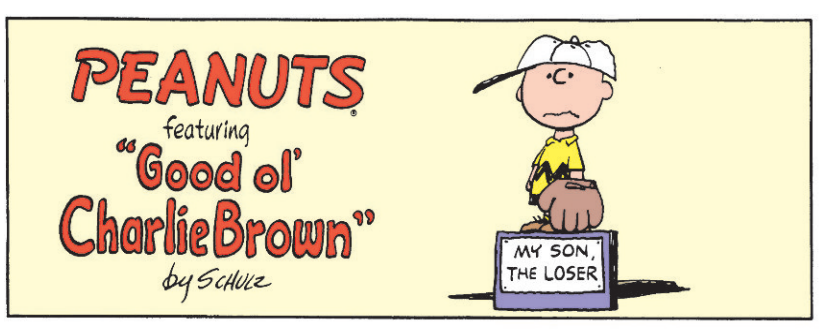

German 13 sil., 12" h.

Gallery accepts absentee and phone bids, live online bidding on Invaluable.com and Liveauctioneers.com.
See fully illustrated catalog, terms, and directions online
www.AuctionsAppraisers.com
21 Cooke Street, Plainville, CT ◆ 860-793-0288



COMICS

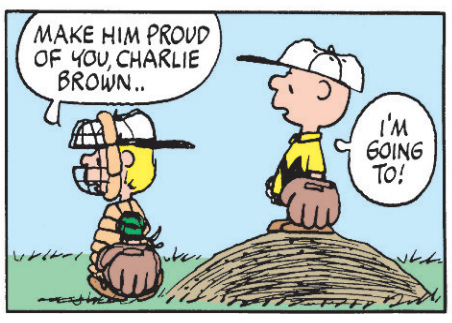
ZITS/ KING FEATURES | ZIPPY/ KING FEATURES | DILBERT / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE | PEARLS BEFORE SWINE/ UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE | MONTY / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE

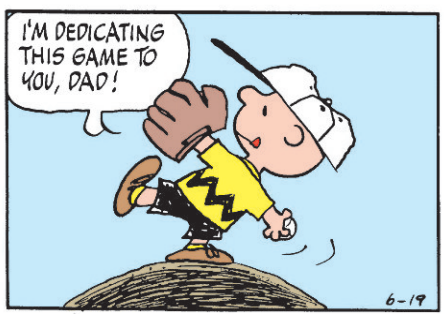




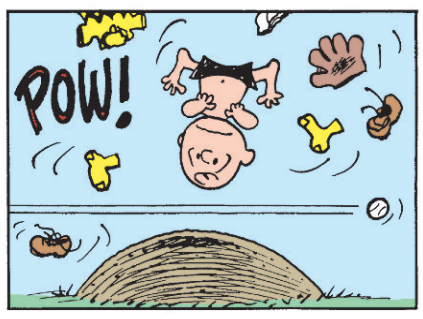




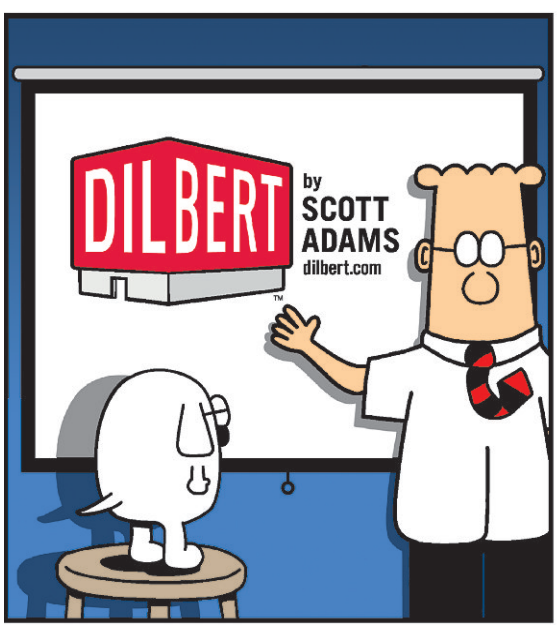


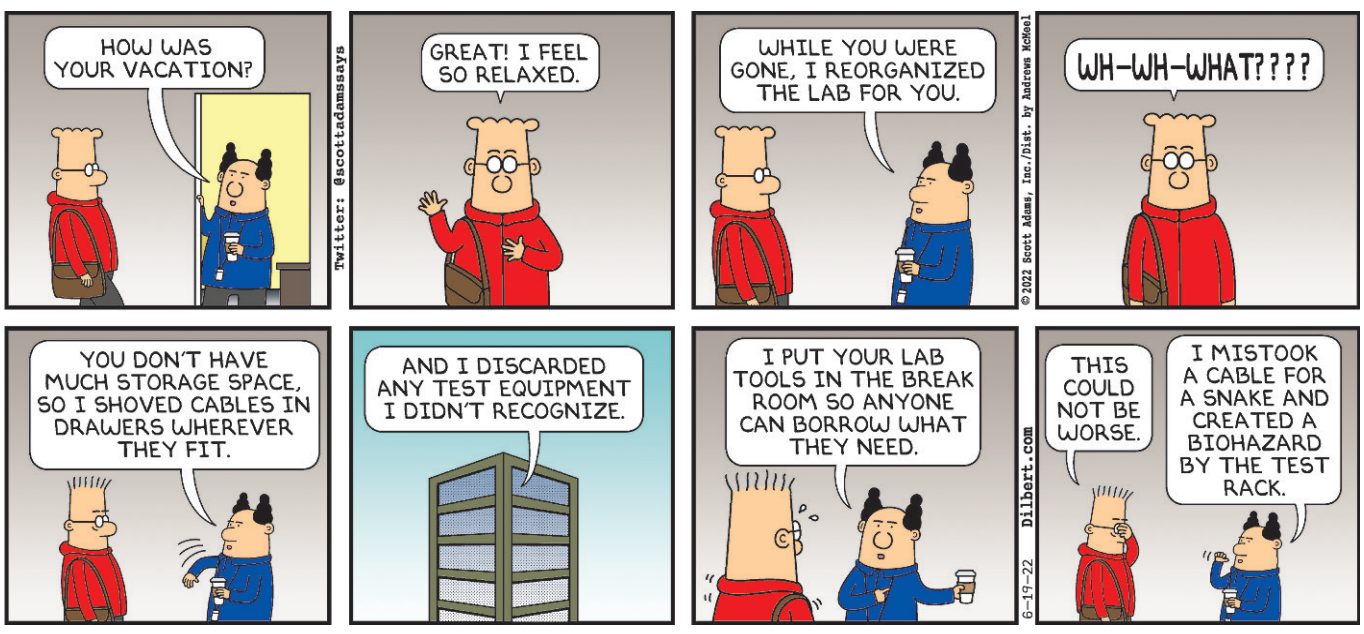


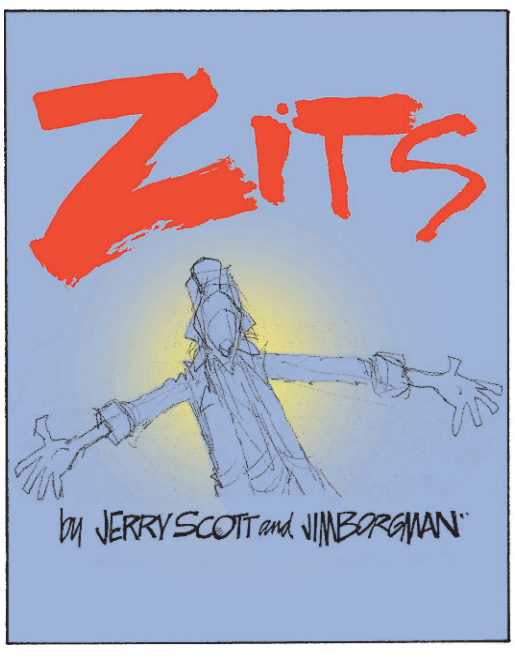


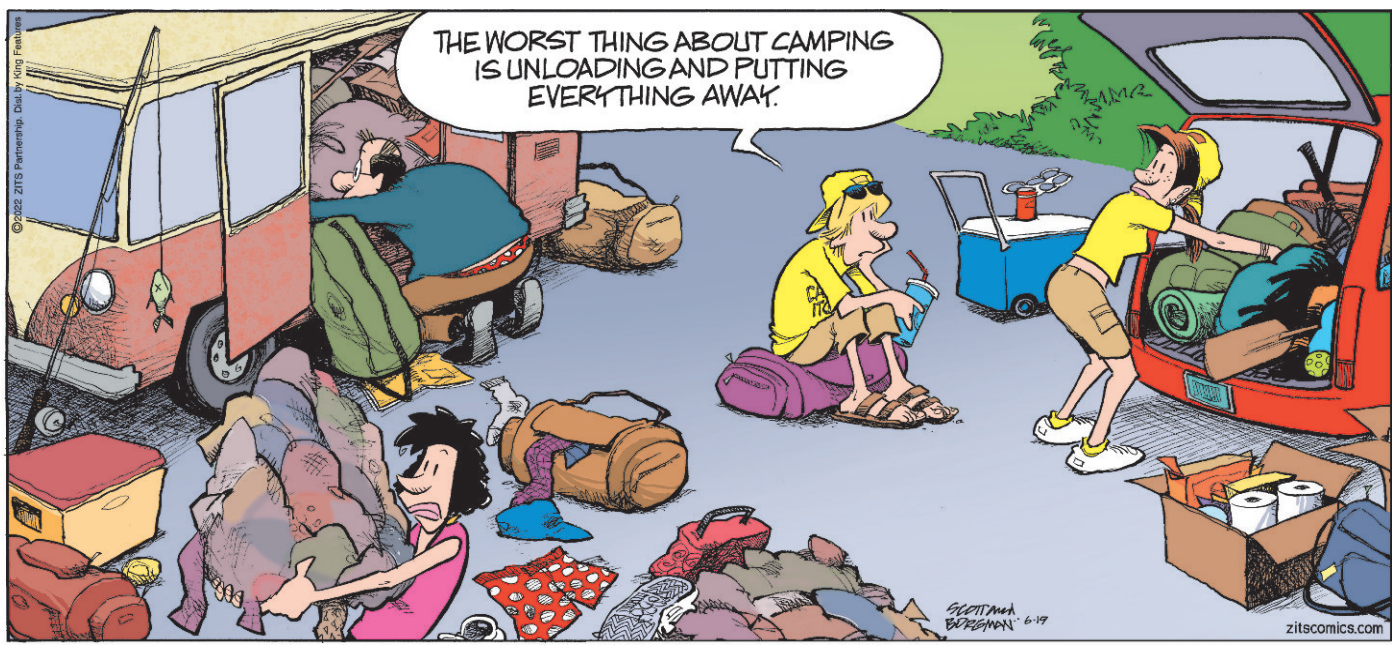












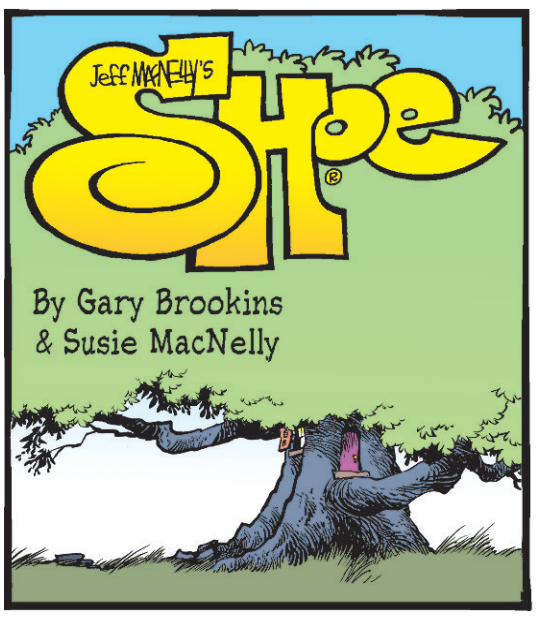


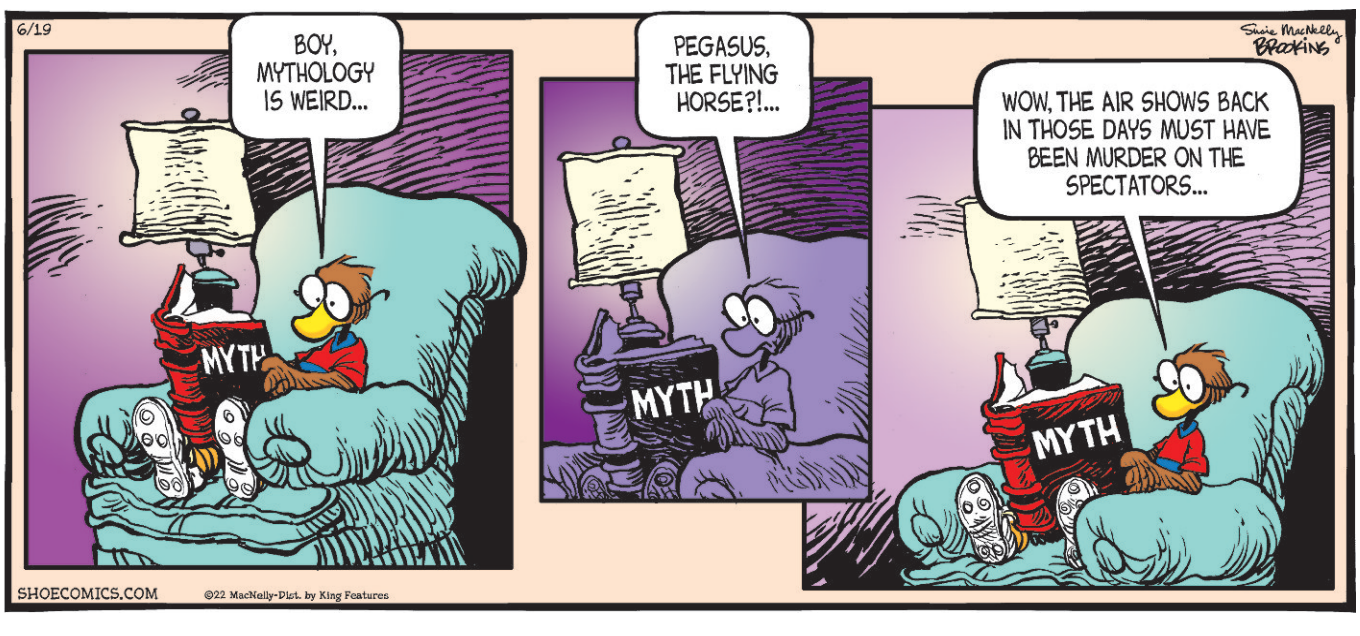




SNARF



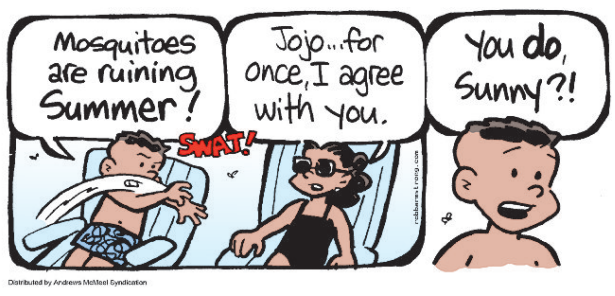




JUMP START

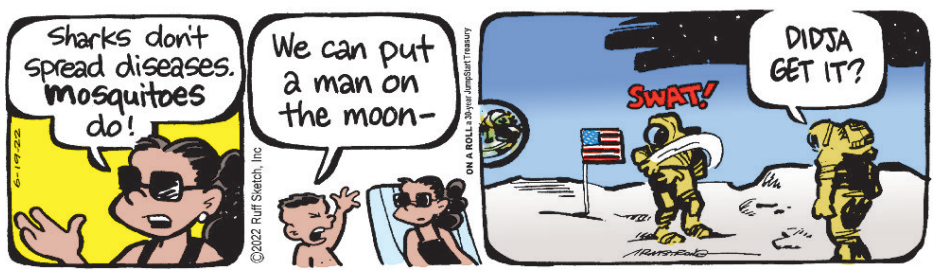
Starring JOE & MARCY

BY ROBB ARMSTRONG



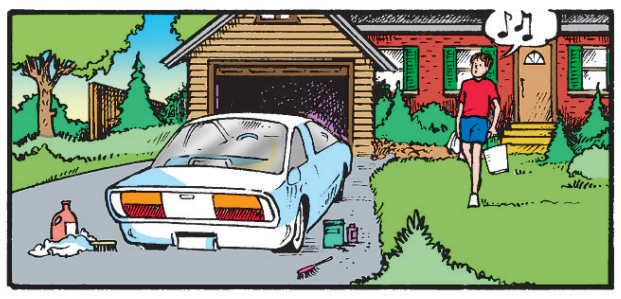
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication

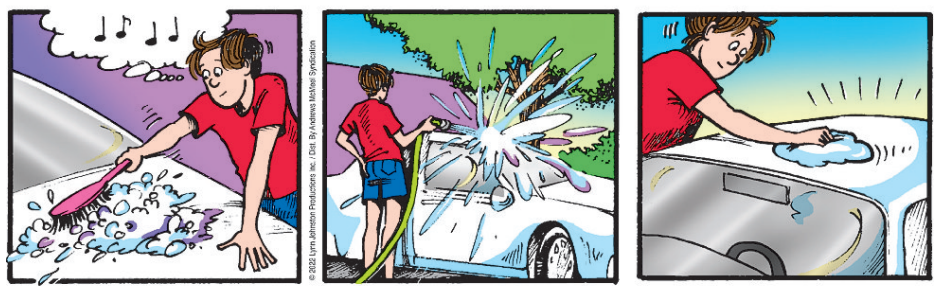




FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

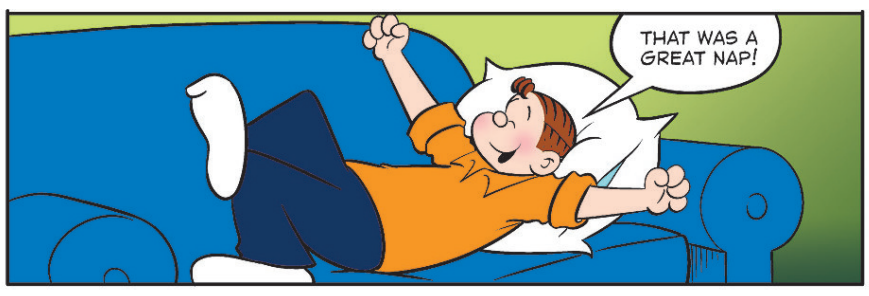


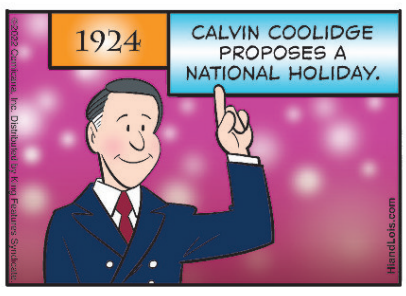


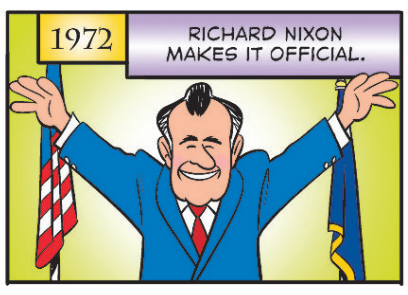


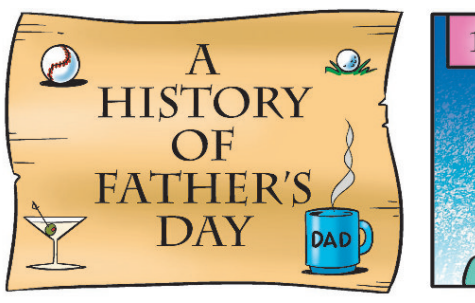
Hi and Lois

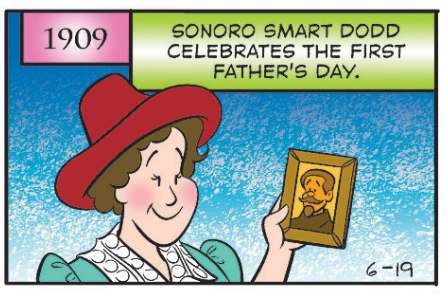
by BRIAN and GREG WALKER

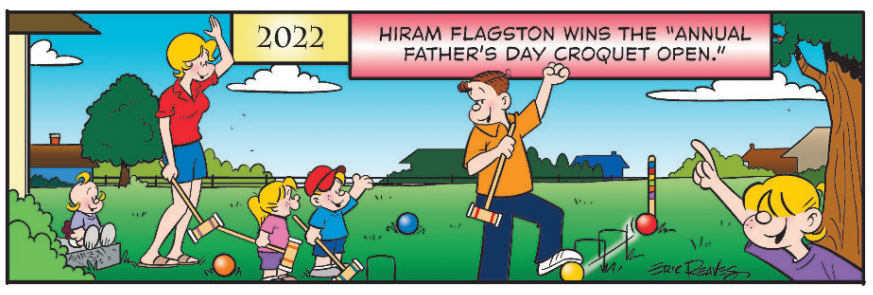






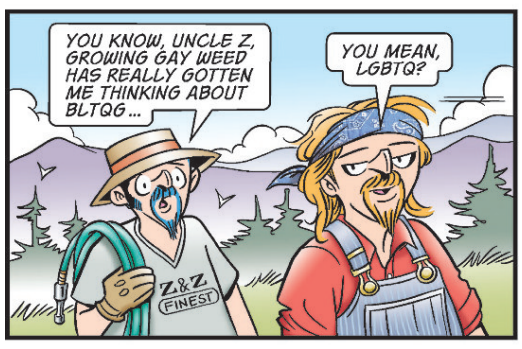


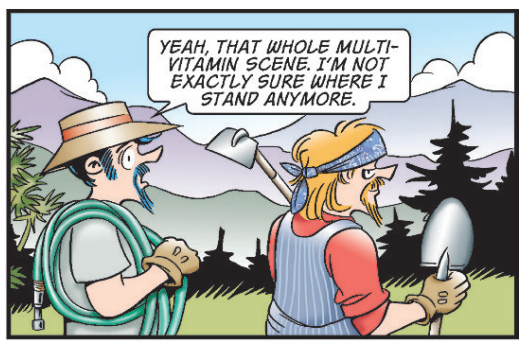




DOONESBURY

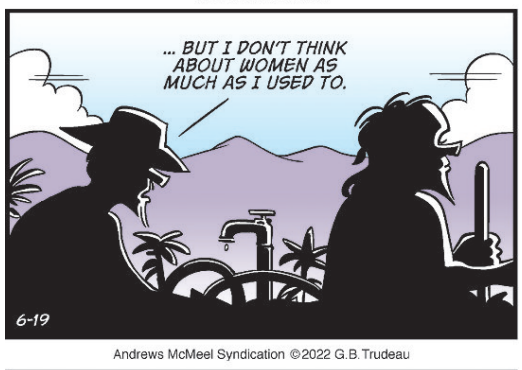
by G.B. Trudeau



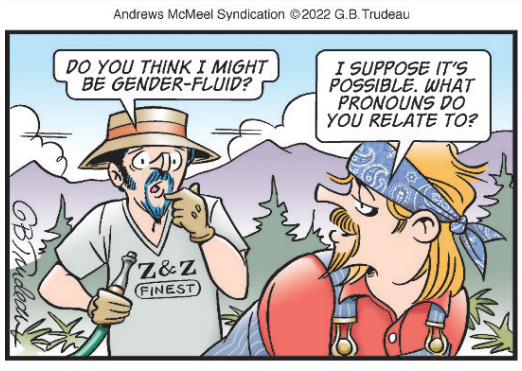


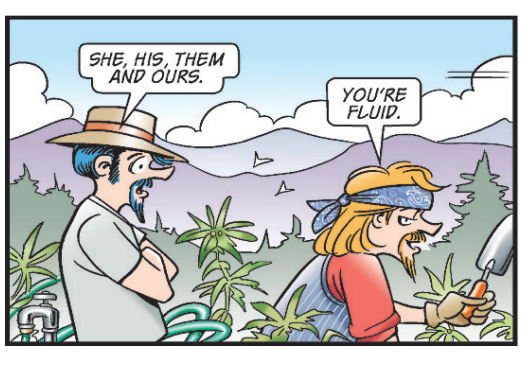


www.doonesbury.com



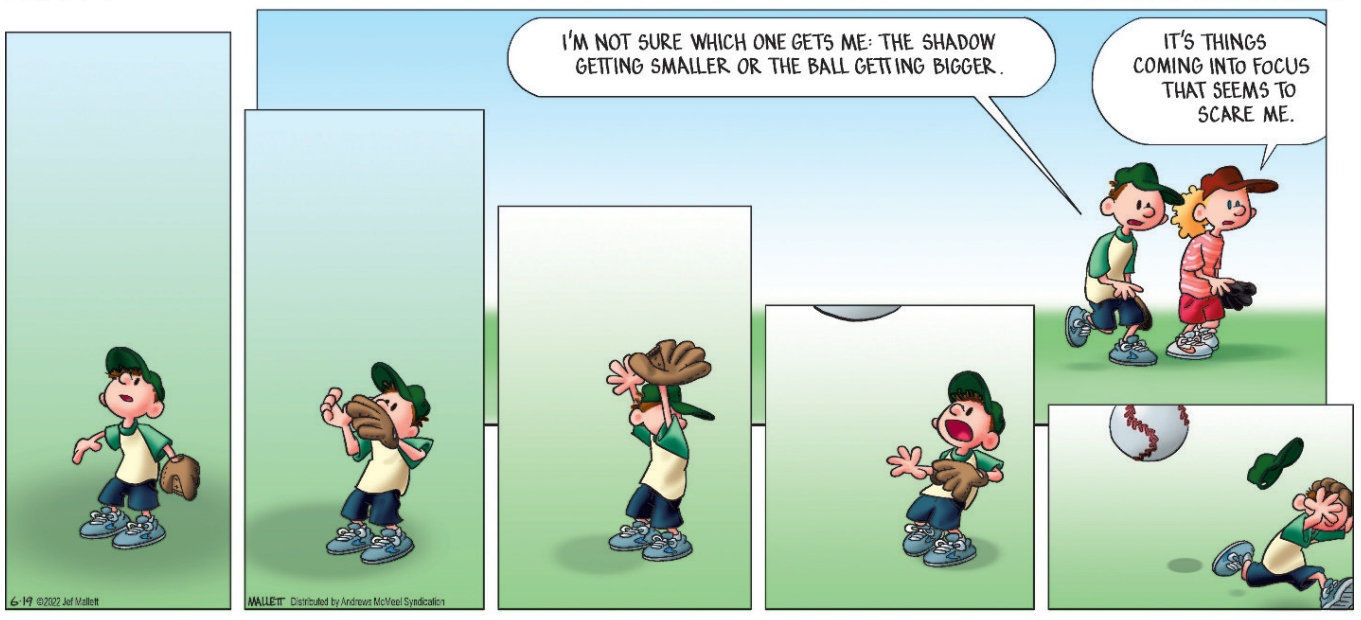
Andrews McMeel Syndication ©2022 G.B. Trudeau





FRAZZ

BY JEF MALLETT



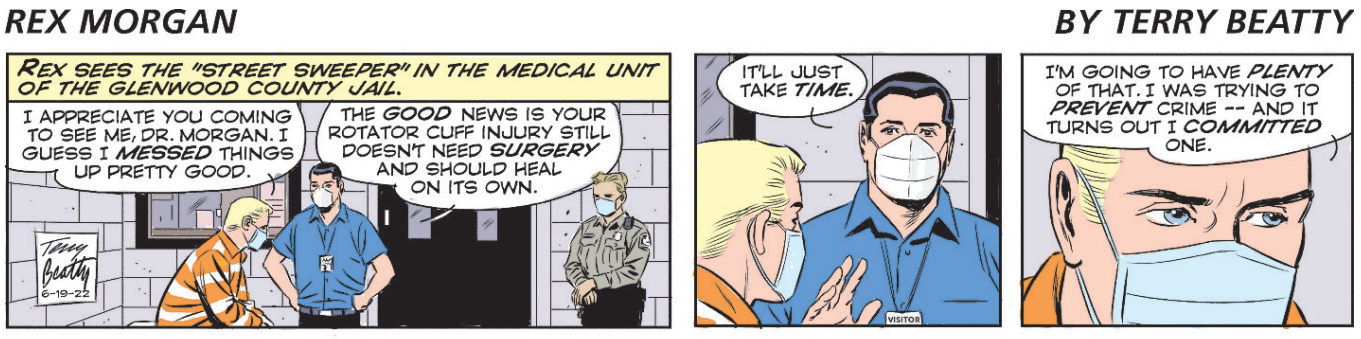
MUTTS

BY PATRICK McDONNELL



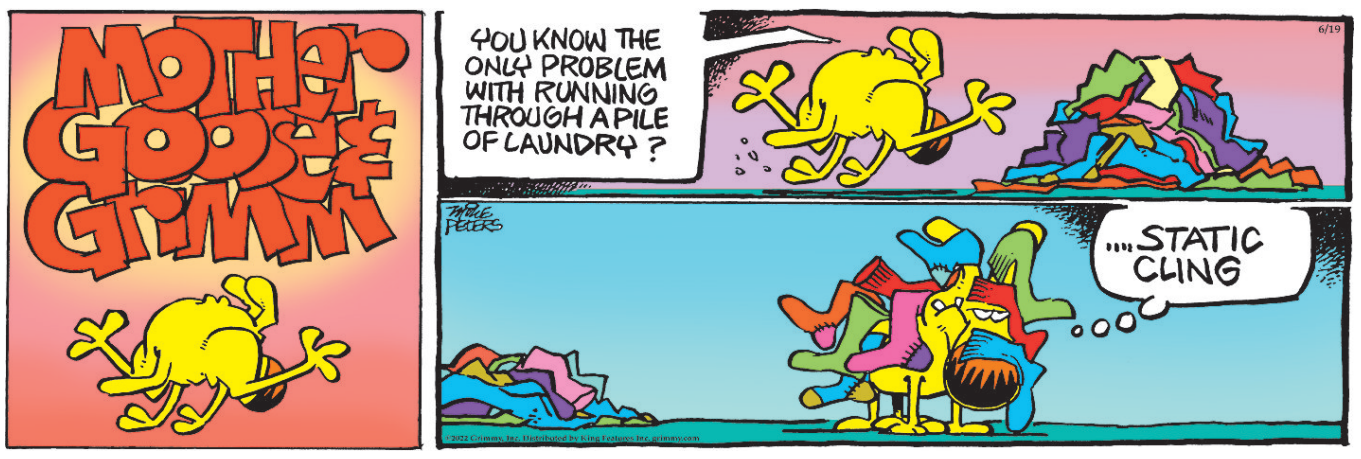
REX MORGAN

BY TERRY BEATTY



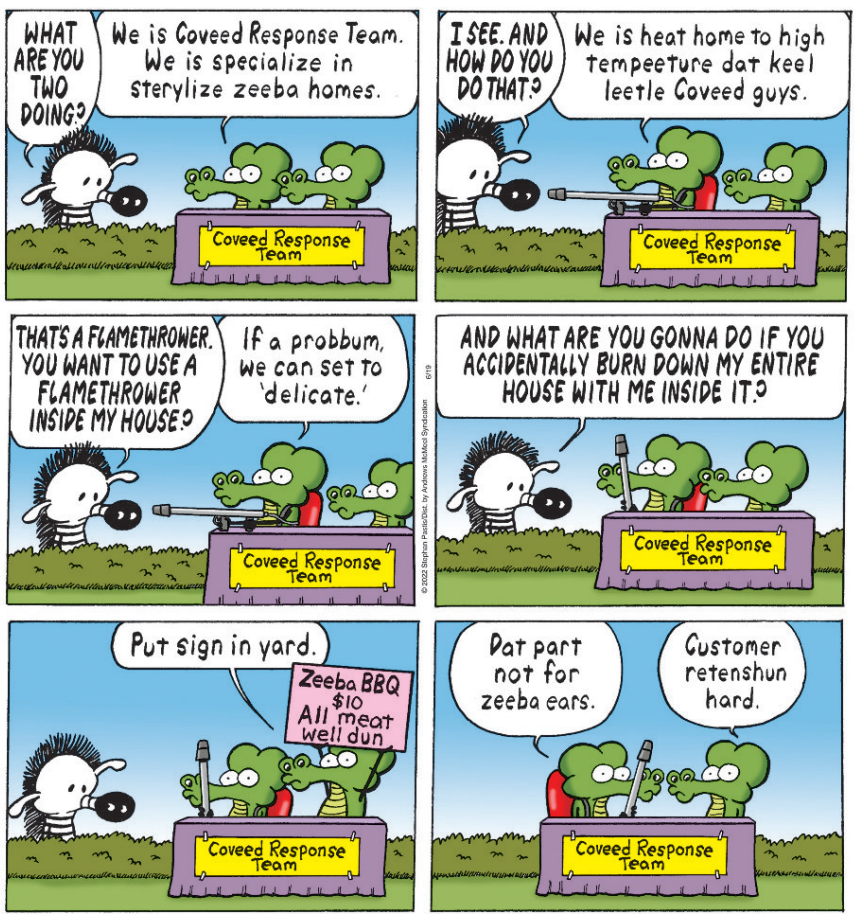
©2022 by North America Syndicate, Inc. World Rights reserved.

MOTHER GOOSE GRIMM



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

BY STEPHAN PASTIS



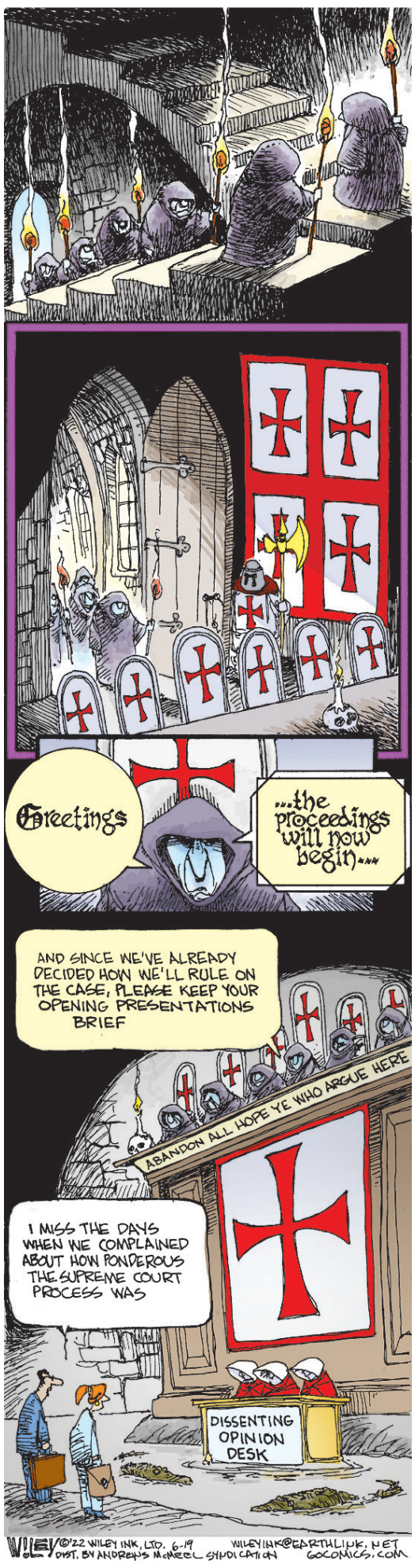
ROSE IS ROSE

By Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



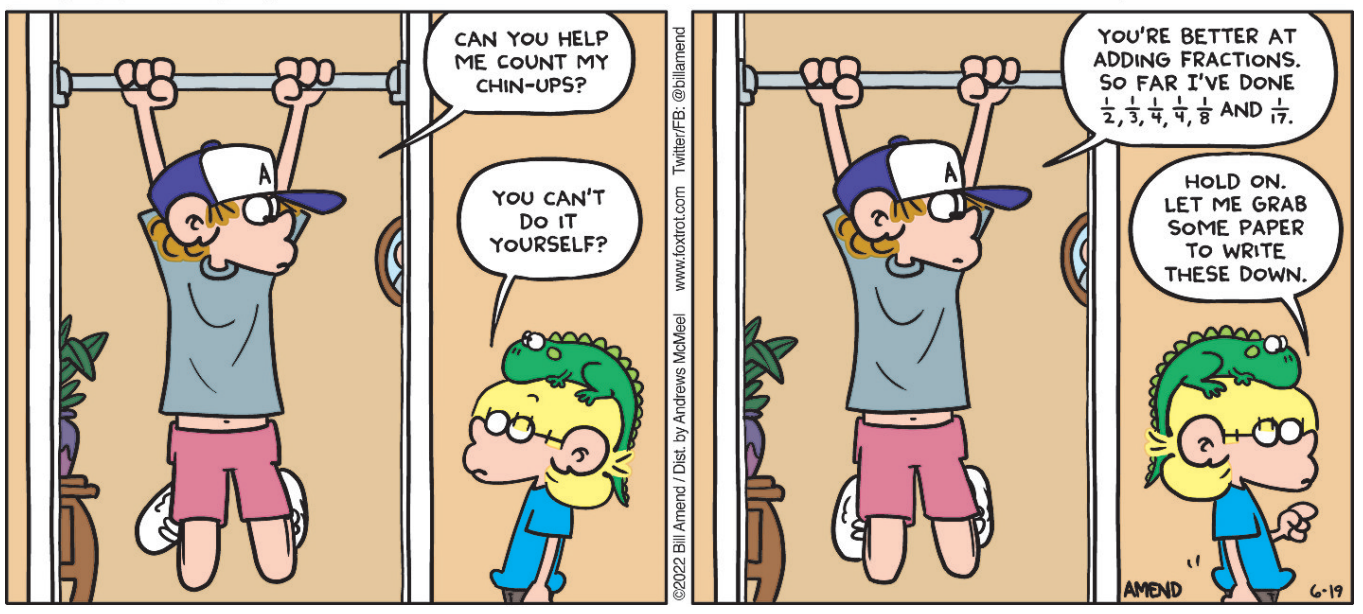
NON SEQUITUR

by Wiley



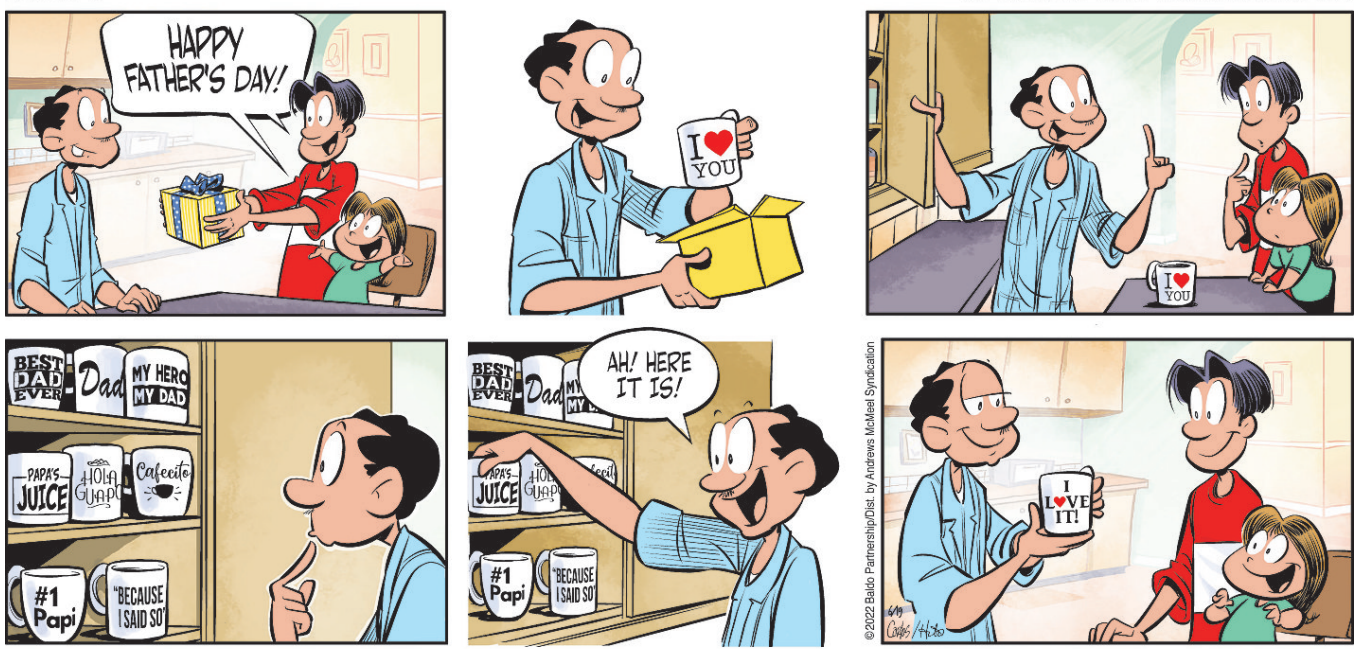
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



BALDO

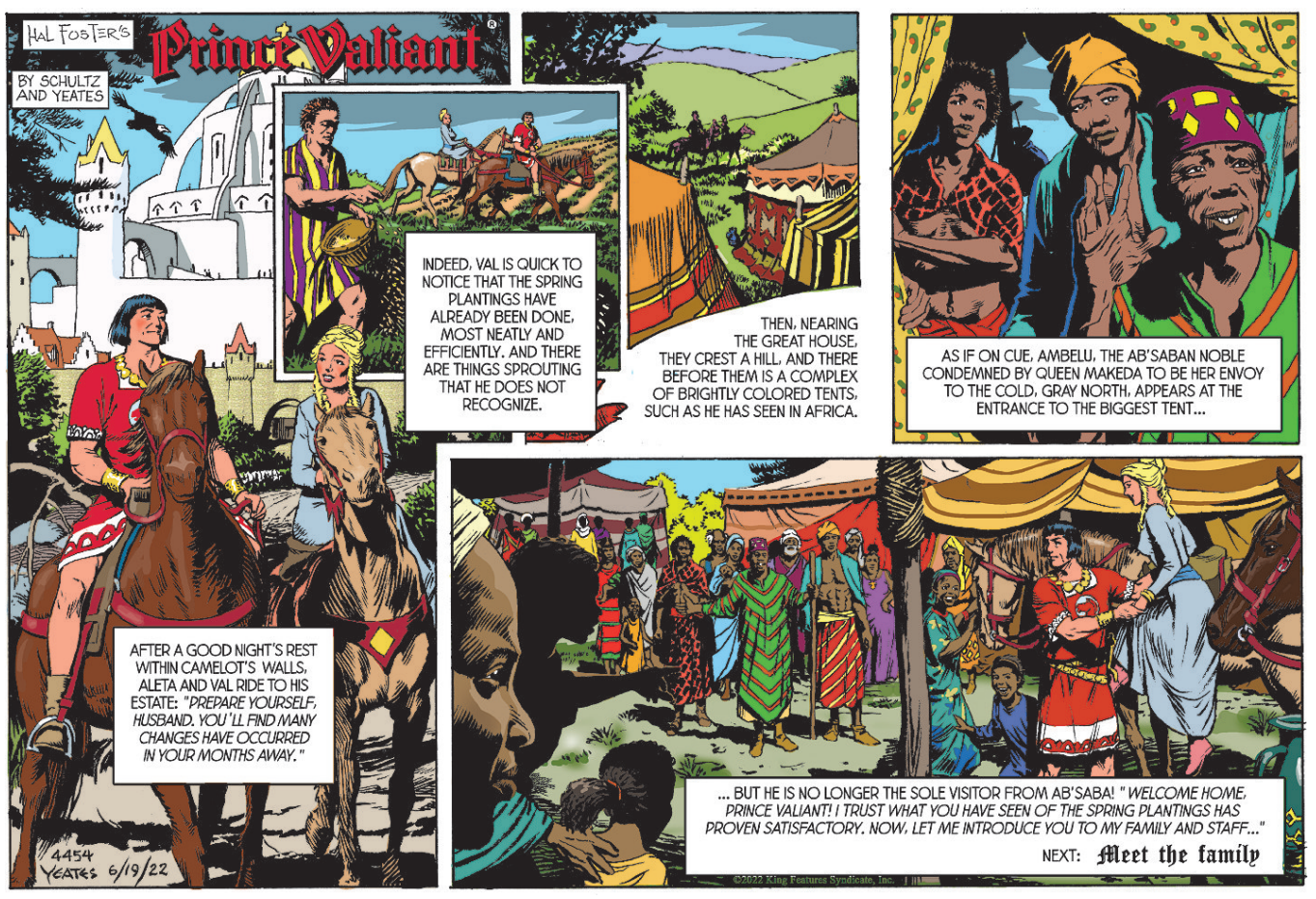
BY CANTÚ AND CASTELLANOS



Prince Valiant

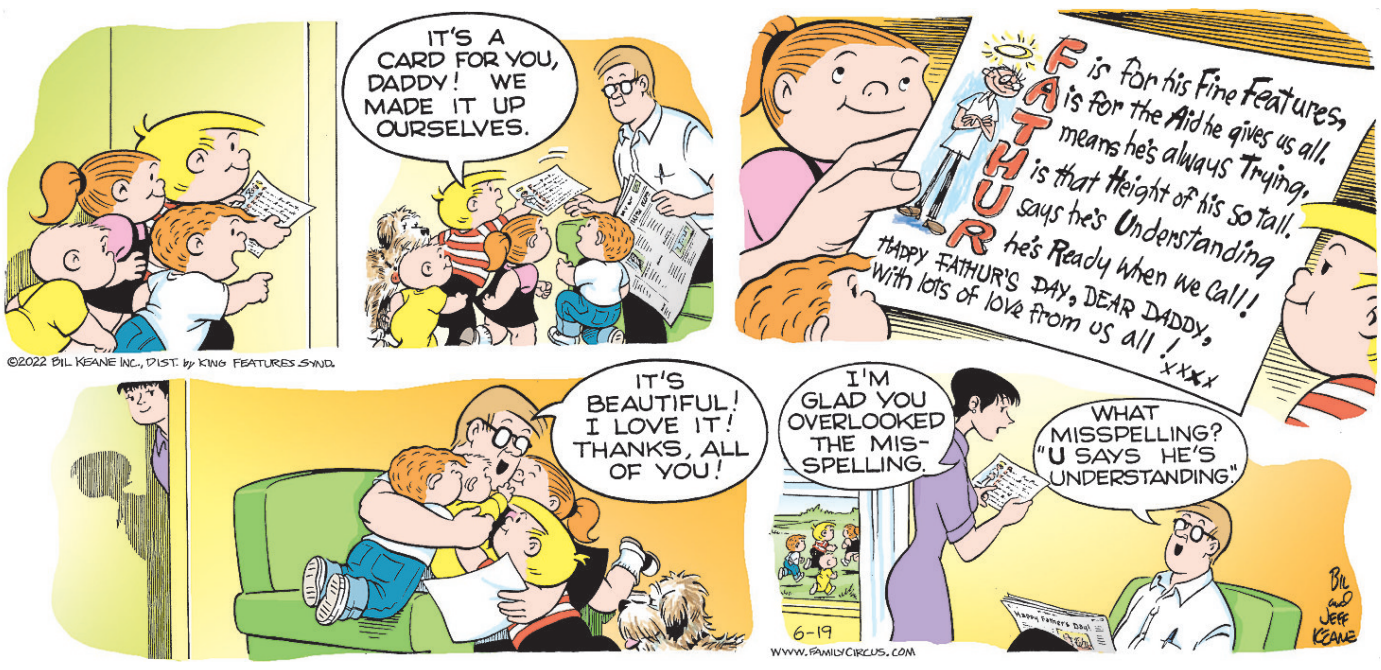
HAL FOSTER'S

BY SCHULTZ AND YEATES



The FAMILY CIRCUS

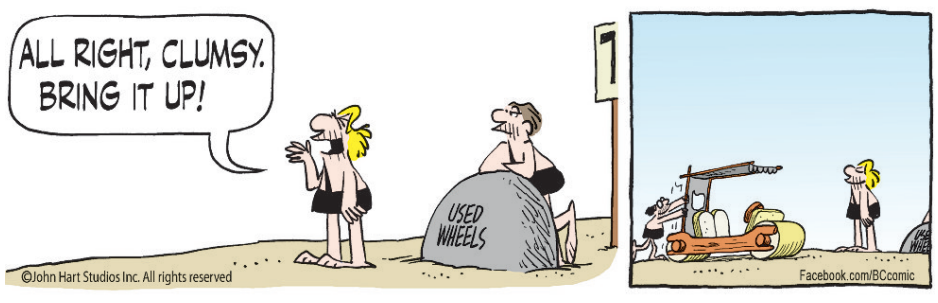
By Bil Keane

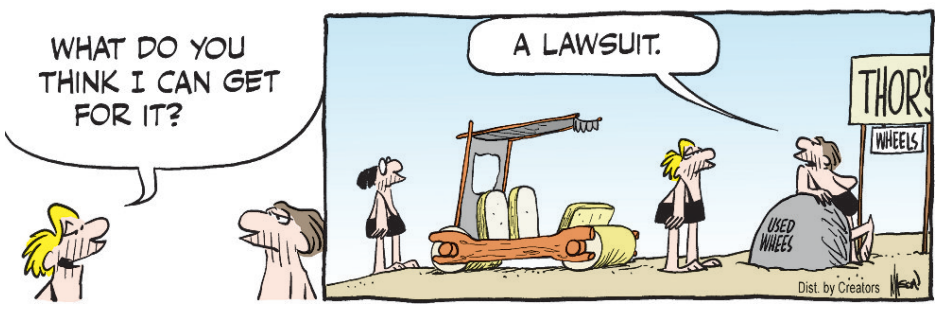


BC

by Mastroianni and Hart





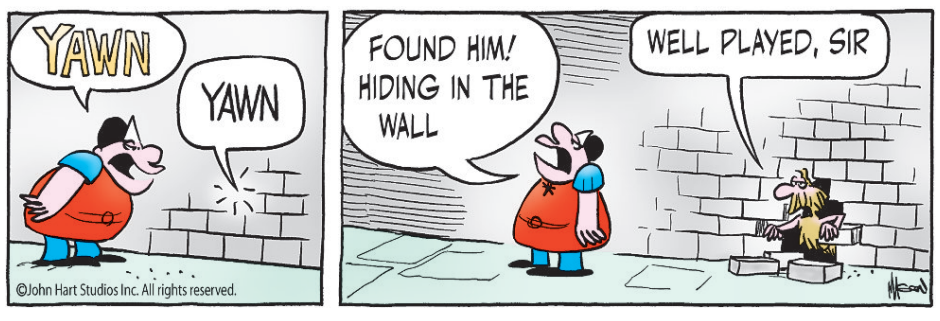


Wizard of Id

by parker and hart

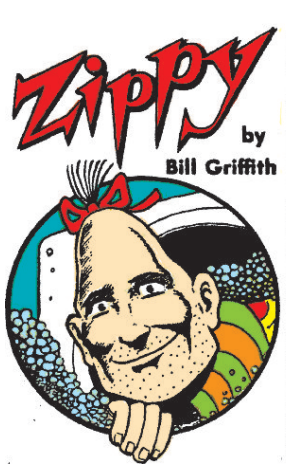




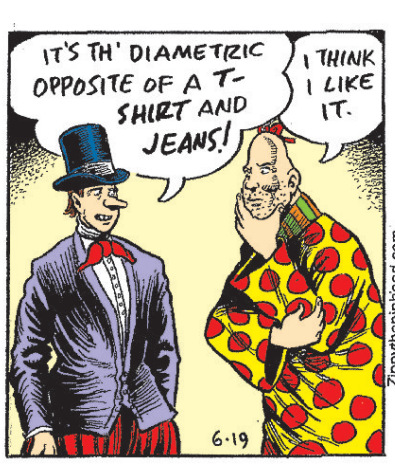


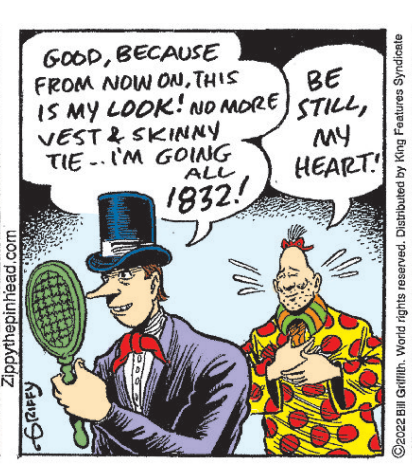
Zippy

by Bill Griffith





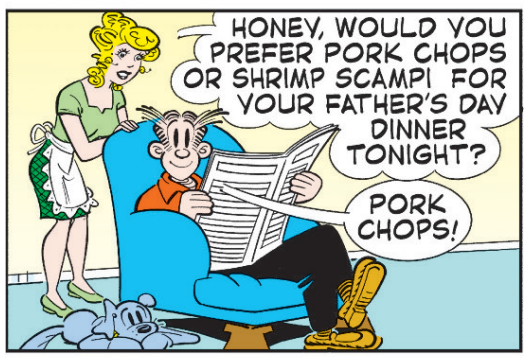


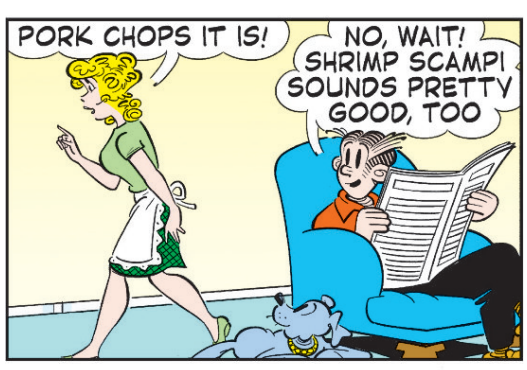




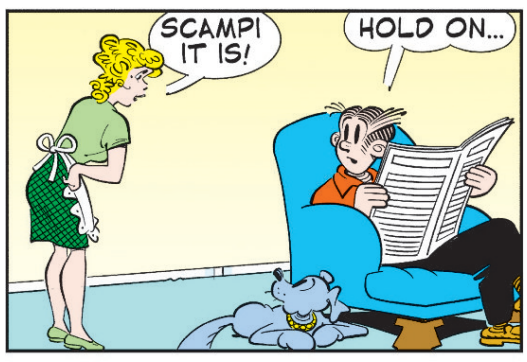
Blondie

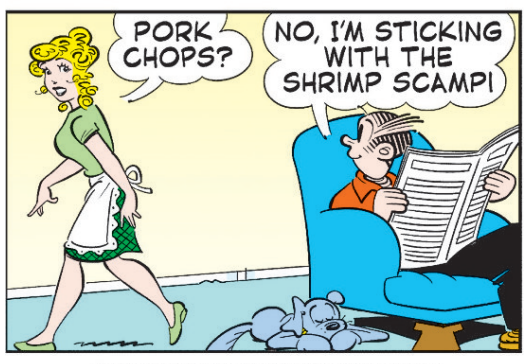
by Dean Young & John Marshall



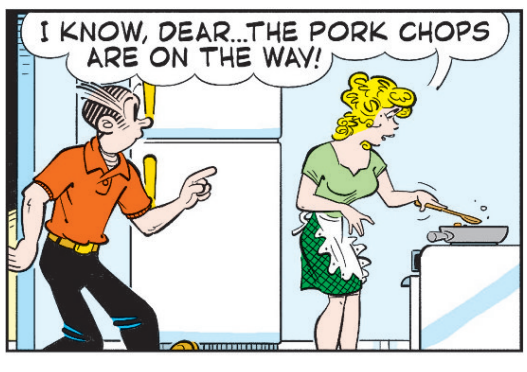


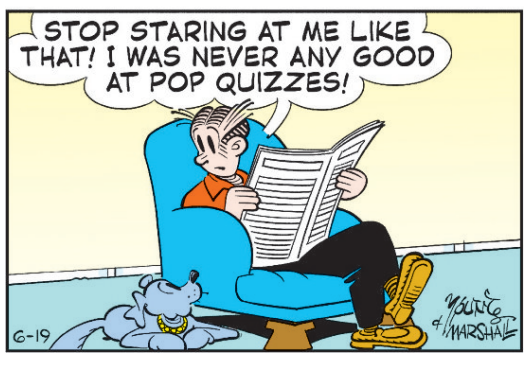
www.blondie.com





© 2022 King Features Syndicate Inc. World Rights Reserved.



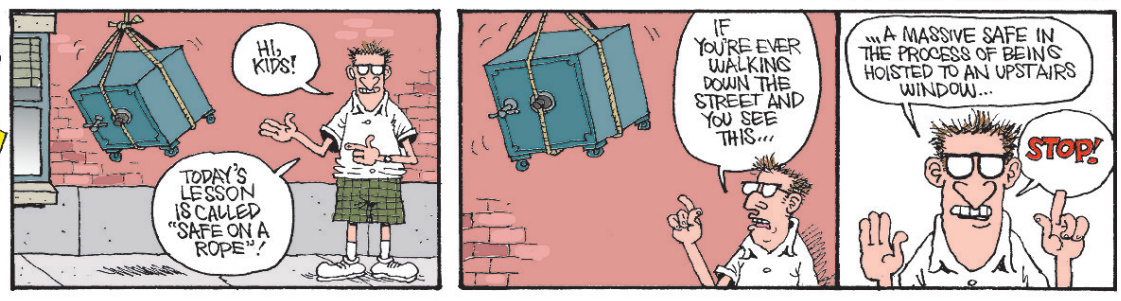


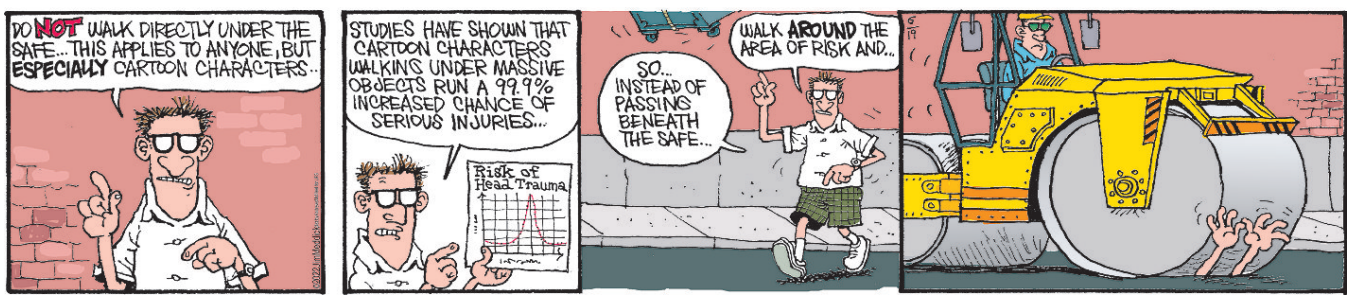
Monty

by Jim Meddick

Lessons for CARTOON characters!

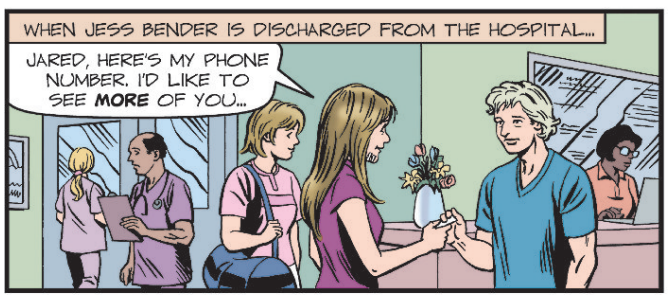
#481

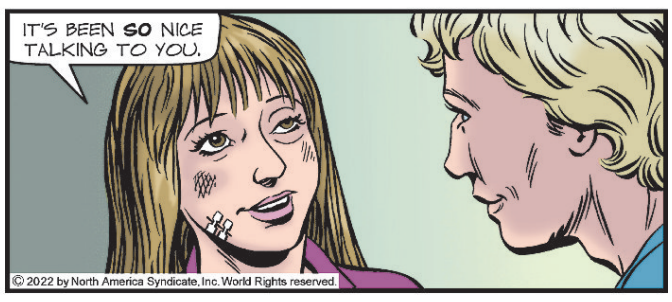


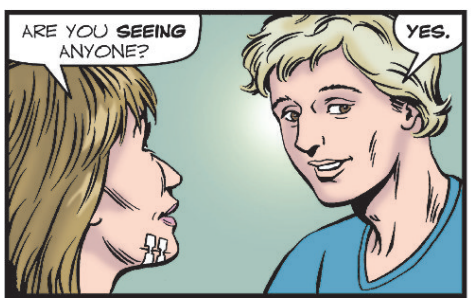


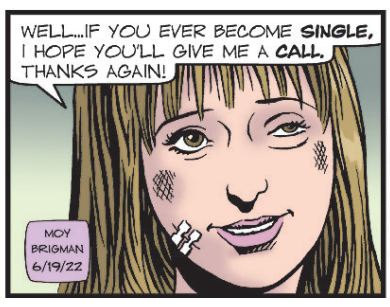
Mary Worth

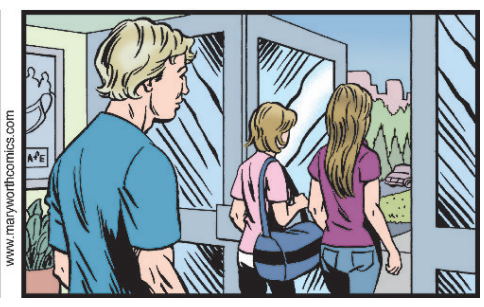
by Karen Moy & June Brigman





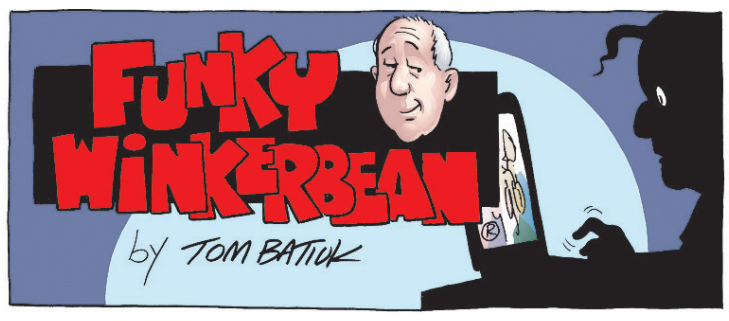






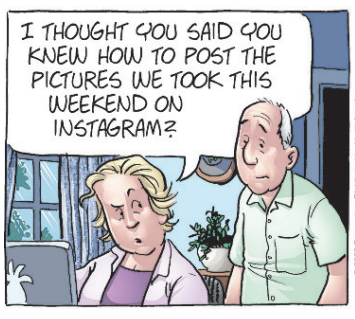
Funky Winkerbean

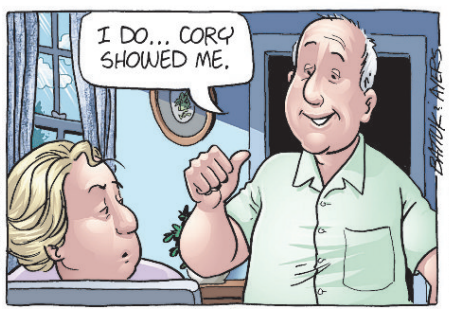
by Tom Batiuk

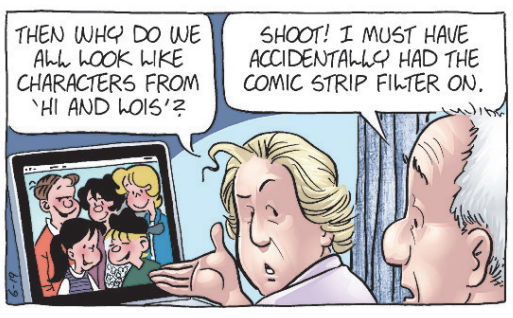






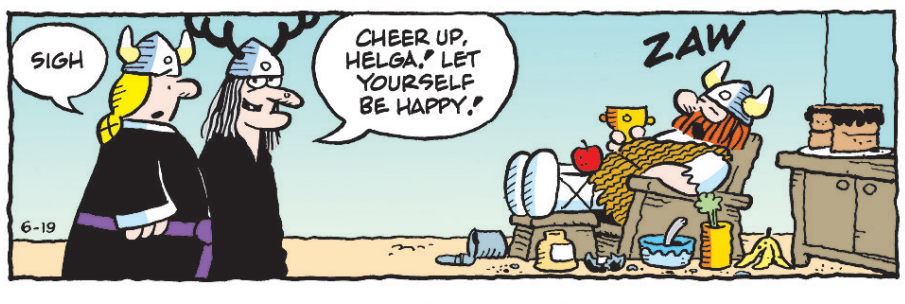


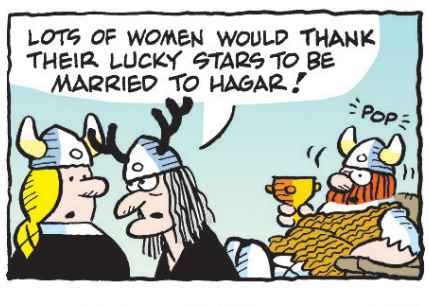


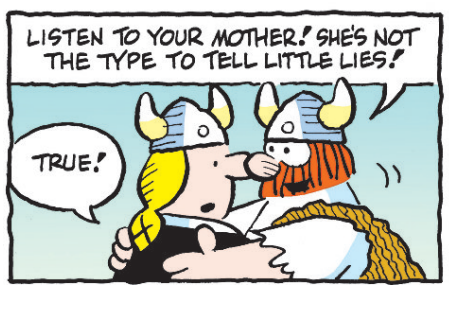


Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne









Parade
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 2022 | PARA

PLUS
Why CRIME BOOKS Make Great TV, p. 4

THE MAKING OF

Bull Durham

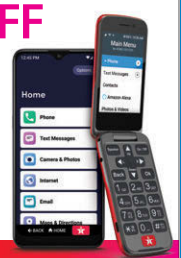
Ballparks, baseball and big stars—we go behind the scenes of the best sports movie of all time







25% OFF
Easy-To-Use Jitterbug® Phones



© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.



MAYA RUDOLPH STARS IN *LOOT*

In the 10-episode comedy *Loot* (June 24 on Apple TV+), Rudolph plays Molly Novak, a woman who had it all—a yacht, private jet and sprawling mega mansion—until her husband of 20 years betrayed her and sent her spiraling into scandal. The billionaire (who never had a job before) tries to do damage control by working at a charity. "Molly didn't get a chance to figure out what she wanted to do when she grew up," says the former *Saturday Night Live* cast member, 49. "So [she's] trying to piece together a new life."



THEY'RE PLAYING YOUR SONG

A mixtape of music has the magic to rewind time in *Press Play* (in select theaters June 24), in which the budding romance of Laura (**Clara Rugaard**, 24) and Harrison (**Lewis Pullman**, 29) is derailed by a tragedy. Years later, a record store owner, Cooper (**Danny Glover**, 75), helps Laura revisit the past in an attempt to save the love of her life, via a cassette of "their" songs that takes her back in time. *Press Play* is from the same filmmakers as The *Fault in Our Stars*, so bring some tissues.



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

LUKE BRACEY



The Australia-born *Point Break* and *Holidate* actor, 33, plays Elvis Presley's lifelong friend Jerry Schilling in the upcoming ***Elvis*** (in theaters June 24). The film chronicles the life of Presley (Austin Butler) from his early days to becoming a singing superstar, as well as his complex relationship with his manager, "Colonel" Tom Parker (Tom Hanks).

Elvis died before you were born. Did you grow up listening to his music? Well, that's the thing about Elvis—he's so ubiquitous. He *is* music, in a way. I grew up knowing so many of his songs.

How does the movie depict the relationship between Elvis and Jerry? You see that Jerry cares for him in a way that other people maybe don't, and in a way that maybe only a friend can. That's a really pure and beautiful thing. There were a lot of people around Elvis taking things, wanting things. The Colonel was looking after certain parts of Elvis' life and career, and it was Jerry who was there to make sure his friend was all right.



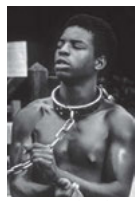
What was it like being in a movie with Tom Hanks? Initially, I was intimidated, but Tom was great in all these moments we had together, where [our characters] were butting heads.

Do you and *Holidate* co-star Emma Roberts have another movie together? We just wrapped *Maybe I Do*. My parents are played by Susan Sarandon and William H. Macy, and hers are played by Diane Keaton and Richard Gere. It's a story about Emma and me deciding if we want to get married or not.

What's his favorite Elvis song?
Go to ***Parade.com/bracey*** to find out.

WHAT TO WATCH ON JUNETEENTH

Juneteenth, commemorating the emancipation of enslaved African Americans, was first celebrated on June 19, 1866, in Galveston, Texas, and became a federal holiday in 2021. Here are some movies and TV shows, all available for streaming, that depict the long legacy of slavery in America.



ROOTS (1977)



GLORY (1989)



ALEX HALEY'S QUEEN (1993)



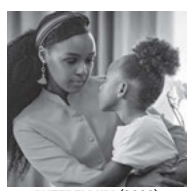
AMISTAD (1997)



DJANGO UNCHAINED (2012)



HARRIET (2019)



ANTEBELLUM (2020)



MISS JUNETEENTH (2020)



THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD (2021)

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:APPLE TV+; GREGG DEGUIRE/GETTY IMAGES; WARNER BROS. PICTURES (2); P. LEHMAN/FUTURE PUBLISHING VIA GETTY IMAGES; DAVID M. BENETT/GETTY IMAGES FOR DUNHILL; SEAN ZANNI/PATRICK MCMULLAN VIA GETTY IMAGES; JUNETEENTH FROM TOP: WARNER BROS. TELEVISION/EVERETT; TRISTAR PICTURES/EVERETT; JOHN SEAKWOOD/WARNER BROS./EVERETT; UNITED ARCHIVES GMBH/ALAMY; ANDREW COOPER/WEINSTEIN COMPANY/EVERETT; GLEN WILSON/FOCUS FEATURES/EVERETT; MATT KENNEDY/LIONSGATE/EVERETT; SAILOR BEARLEY LINE ENTERTAINMENT/ALAMY; ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/AMAZON/EVERETT

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO **PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM**

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

KOHLER. Walk-In Bath

DESIGNED & ENGINEERED IN THE U.S.A. | KOHLER QUOTE GOOD FOR ONE YEAR | ONE DAY INSTALLATION



Safety Meets *Style*

Quality craftsmanship meets luxury design in the KOHLER® Walk-In Bath. Enjoy premium safety and comfort features that offer a truly relaxing bathing experience.

FEATURING:

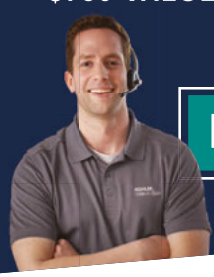
- ✓ Ulta low, 3" step-in
- ✓ Soothing hydrotherapeutic jets
- ✓ Fast fill and drain technology
- ✓ Clean lines for a modern look

Experience KOHLER Quality & Save

FREE KOHLER® HIGHLINE™ COMFORT HEIGHT™ TOILET

WITH WALK-IN BATH PURCHASE.
$750 VALUE, INSTALLATION INCLUDED.†

+



NO REQUIRED PAYMENTS FOR 18 MONTHS‡





Explore **Safety** & **Spa** Features:

Call Today For Your **FREE** In-Home Quote! (800) 986-5082

†Offer ends June 30, 2022. Free KOHLER Highline Comfort Height Toilet with qualifying purchase of KOHLER Walk-In Bath while supplies last. Participating dealers only. Not available in AK; HI; Nassau Cty, Suffolk Cty, Westchester Cty, or City of Buffalo, NY. Also may not be available in other areas. Dealer will provide customer with certificate for free Highline Comfort Height toilet upon purchase of walk-in bath. Certificate to be redeemed directly from dealer. Dealer will provide free installation of toilet at time of walk-in bath installation. Cannot be combined with any other advertised offer. Financing available to qualified purchasers. Contact your local dealer for financing details. ‡Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. There is no minimum monthly payment required during the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, equal opportunity lender banks. NMLS #1416362GreenSky® Program is a program name for certain consumer credit plans extended by participating lenders to borrowers for the purchase of goods and/or services from participating merchants. Participating lenders are federally insured, equal opportunity lender banks. GreenSky® is a registered trademark of GreenSky, LLC. GreenSky Servicing, LLC services the loans on behalf of participating lenders. NMLS #1416362 GreenSky® financing offers available at participating dealers only.

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

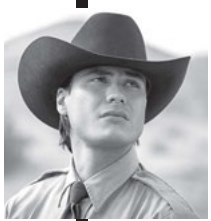
Parade

Picks

Visit PARADE.COM/PICKS f



We could fill up a magazine with the bestselling books that have been turned into bingeworthy crime dramas. All of those compelling characters, juicy plots and tortuous twists! But we had room for just a few of our favorites, and one new show based on the popular Tony Hillerman series. —*Megan O'Neill Melle*



1 ***Dark Winds*** (2022–) Set in 1971 on a secluded outpost of the Navajo Nation, tribal police detectives Leaphorn and Chee (**Kiowa Gordon**) search for the truth in a string of seemingly unrelated crimes in this new noir thriller based on the books by Tony Hillerman. **AMC+**



2 ***Grantchester*** (2014–) A handsome vicar (**Tom Brittney**) in a 1950s English village has a penchant for amateur sleuthing in the popular PBS *Masterpiece* adaptation of the Sidney Chambers mystery books by James Runcie—the son of a former archbishop of Canterbury. **Prime Video**



3 ***Hap and Leonard*** (2016–18) Set in 1980s East Texas, this three-season Sundance series based on the novels by Joe R. Lansdale follows the criminal misadventures of two best friends: Hap (**James Purefoy**), a white former radical and hippie, and Leonard (**Michael K. Williams**), a Black gay Vietnam vet. **Netflix**

4 ***Midsomer Murders*** (1997–) What began with Caroline Graham's book *The Killings at Badger's Drift* became a 22-season police drama featuring detectives Tom and later John Barnaby (John Nettles and **Neil Dudgeon**) solving brutal crimes in the wealthy, isolated British county of Midsomer. **AcornTV**



5 ***Mindhunter*** (2017–19) **Holt McCallany** and **Jonathan Groff** star as FBI agents who study the damaged psyches of serial killers in this thriller series adapted from the true-crime book *Mindhunter: Inside the FBI's Elite Serial Crime Unit*, co-written by one of the original profilers, John Douglas. **Netflix**

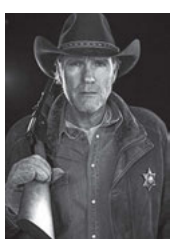


6 ***Bones*** (2005–17) Loosely based on the novels by real-life forensic anthropologist Kathy Reichs, *Bones* became Fox's longest-running drama, with devoted fans tuning in for the crime-solving and romantic duo of Temperance "Bones" Brennan (**Emily Deschanel**) and FBI agent Seeley Booth (**David Boreanaz**). **Hulu**



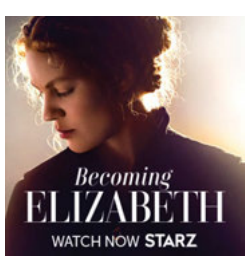


7 ***Rizzoli & Isles*** (2010–16) Boston homicide detective Jane Rizzoli (**Angie Harmon**) and medical examiner Maura Isles (**Sasha Alexander**) may no longer grace the small screen, but the crime-solving duo is back on the page thanks to author Tess Gerritsen, whose 13th installment in the series, *Listen to Me* (Ballantine, July 5, $28), follows the buddy cops investigating a gruesome murder and protecting a young student from a stalker. **HBO Max**



8 ***Longmire*** (2012–17) You can thank author Craig Johnson for the beleaguered Wyoming sheriff Walt Longmire (played by **Robert Taylor**), a throwback to those Western heroes with a strong sense of duty and no aversion to applying violence in the right places. **Netflix**

Available in bookstores and online



1 - MICHAEL MORIATIS/STALWART PRODUCTIONS/AMC; 2 - MASTERPIECE AND KUDOS; 3 - JACE DOWNS/SUNDANCETV; 4 - ITV; 5-PATRICK HARBRON/NETFLIX; 6 - FOX IMAGE COLLECTION VIA GETTY IMAGES; PICTURELUX/THE HOLLYWOOD ARCHIVE/ALAMY; 7 - PICTURELUX/THE HOLLYWOOD ARCHIVE/ALAMY; 8 - WARNER HORIZON TELEVISION

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.



Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Why do paper cuts hurt so much compared to other types of cuts?

—Fred Rosen, Los Angeles, Calif.

Three reasons, mainly: One, our fingers (where most paper cuts occur) are dense with nerve endings. The fingertip has the highest spatial acuity for both pain and touch in the entire body. Even if our toes were nimble, can you imagine one toe able to feel a single page well enough to turn the pages of a book one at a time?

Two, paper cuts are so superficial that nerve fibers are exposed but undamaged, thus able to communicate pain fully. And third, paper cuts appear clean, but they are actually rough compared to a knife cut of the same length and depth, for example, and so they hurt much more.

Send questions to ***marilyn@parade.com***

Numbrix®

Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path—no diagonals.

69				57				43
			63		55			
	13						37	
15								35
	11						1	
			7		5			
23				27				31

Visit ***Parade.com/numbrix*** for more Marilyn vos Savant Numbrix puzzles and today's solution.

$19.99 month² Unlimited Talk & Text

jitterbug® flip2

Our easiest Jitterbug® phone ever.



The Jitterbug® Flip2, from the makers of the original easy-to-use cell phone, has big buttons and an exclusive Urgent Response button on the keypad.

Plans as low as $14.99 month²

EASY TO USE Today, cell phones are hard to hear, difficult to dial and overloaded with features you may never use. That's not the case with the Jitterbug Flip2. A large screen, big buttons and one-touch speed dialing make it easy to call family and friends. The powerful speaker ensures every conversation will be loud and clear. A straightforward, list-based menu makes navigating the phone simple.

EASY TO ENJOY Wherever you go, a built-in camera makes it easy and fun for you to capture and share your favorite memories. And a built-in reading magnifier and LED flashlight help you see in dimly lit areas. With all the features you need, the Jitterbug Flip2 also comes with a long-lasting battery, so you won't have to worry about running out of power.

EASY TO BE PREPARED Life has a way of being unpredictable, but you can be prepared in unsafe or uncertain situations with our Urgent Response service. Simply press the Urgent Response button to be connected with a highly trained Agent who will confirm your location, assess the situation and get you the help you need, 24/7.

The Jitterbug Flip2 is one of the most affordable cell phones on the market and comes with reliable nationwide coverage. With no long-term contracts or cancellation fees, you can switch plans anytime.

FATHER'S DAY
25% OFF[1]

To order or learn more, call
1.800.413.7651

Most reliable nationwide coverage	No long-term contracts	Keep your current phone number	100% U.S.-based live customer service	No hidden monthly fees

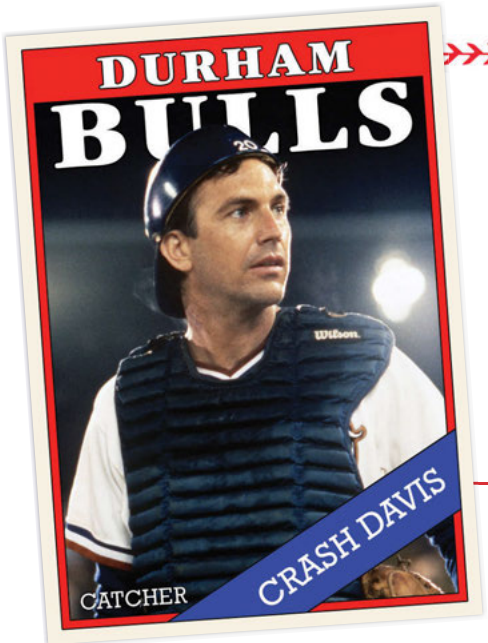
lively

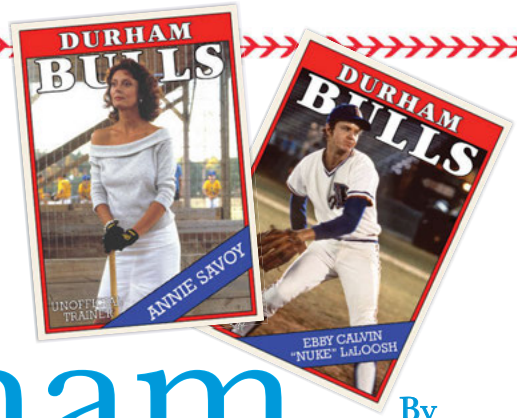
Available in-store or online at: BEST BUY RITE AID Walgreens

lively.com/flip

[1]25% off regular price of $99.99 is only valid for new lines of service. Offer valid through 6/25/22 at Rite Aid and Walgreens. Offer valid through 7/3/22 at Best Buy. [2]Monthly fees do not include government taxes or fees and are subject to change. Plans and services may require purchase of Lively device and one-time setup fee of $35. Urgent Response or 911 calls can be made only when cellular service is available. Urgent Response tracks an approx. location of device when device is turned on and connected to the network. Lively does not guarantee an exact location. Urgent Response is only available with the purchase of a Lively Health & Safety Package. Consistently rated the most reliable network and best overall network performance in the country by IHS Markit's RootScore Reports. By enabling Alexa on the Jitterbug Flip2, you acknowledge that Lively is not responsible for Amazon Alexa's functionality or services. Amazon, Alexa and all related logos are trademarks of Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates. Screen images simulated. Appearance of device may vary. LIVELY and JITTERBUG are trademarks of Best Buy and its affiliated companies. ©2022 Best Buy. All rights reserved.

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.





THE MAKING OF Bull Durham

By Peter Moore

Like our national pastime, the movie *Bull Durham* is timeless. Now a new book by writer and director Ron Shelton provides play-by-play on "the best sports movie of all time."

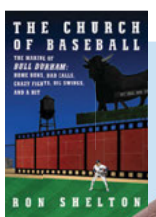
Baseball is a game of details. Ditto: moviemaking. So, it's not surprising to find middle infielder-turned-director Ron Shelton smack in the middle of both.

Before he went Hollywood, Shelton was a minor league baseball player, raking doubles and stockpiling memories that eventually found their way into his surprise hit *Bull Durham,* released in 1988. Yes, that was a long time ago. But baseball and 24/7 streaming have a way of making the past present. It's the American game, and nobody captured it on film like Ron Shelton.

Shelton's smash hit—*Sports Illustrated* called it the best sports movie of all time—stars Kevin Costner as Crash Davis, a catcher who never quite made it in the major leagues, despite setting the (fictional) record for minor league home runs. Instead, Crash is asked to mentor Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh (Tim Robbins) into a big-league dream that Crash would never experience. He's joined in that mission by Susan Sarandon's Annie Savoy, a baseball siren who messes with the heads, and beds, of major league prospects. And she spouts Walt Whitman while she's at it. "I see great things in baseball," she says, reciting a paraphrased quote attributed to the American bard. "It's our game—the American game. It will repair our losses and be a blessing to us."

Many of us were hoping for repair and blessings on April 7 this year, which was opening day for the first semi-normal baseball season in two years. It seemed like a good time to check in with Ron Shelton, a few hours before the first pitch of the first game.

"People probably think I'm one of those guys that just sits and watches TV and the games," he says. "But I follow it the old-fashioned way. I look at the box scores. And this afternoon, I'll sneak away from the office. My son is the catcher on a high school baseball team, and they have a game today. I can't miss those."



Writer-director Ron Shelton in 1996

The game has always been passed down from generation to generation—a kind of DNA that's encoded in the double helix of red, waxed stitches on a baseball. Shelton grew up as a Milwaukee Braves fan (the team moved to Atlanta in 1966), as he writes in his new book, *The Church of Baseball* (out July 5). It's a detailed, nostalgic and, at times, uproarious inside story of the making of *Bull Durham,* and an account of Shelton's life in and out of baseball, which led him to write and direct the movie.

Shelton's dad bought the family's first TV in the fall of 1957, when Shelton was 12, in anticipation of watching the Braves and their slugger Eddie Mathews in the World Series. As luck would have it, the TV was delivered on a Sunday.

"We watched the game in terror, aware that Eddie was having a terrible series. But after the Yankees tied it in the bottom of the 10th, our hometown hero hit a towering homer to win the game," Shelton recalls. "A great weight lifted up out of the room, my father looked around, his shoulders lightened and we started going

COVER CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: JOEL WARREN/ORION PICTURES/EVERETT; MOVIESTORE COLLECTION LTD/ALAMY; KIRBY LEE/ALAMY; MOVIESTORE COLLECTION LTD/ALAMY.
FEATURE CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JOEL WARREN/ORION PICTURES/EVERET; MOVIESTORE COLLECTION LTD/ALAMY; JOEL WARREN/ORION PICTURES/EVERETT; CLARENCE WILLIAMS/LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA GETTY IMAGES

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

to church less and less. The seed for the Church of Baseball was planted."

Fans of *Bull Durham* will recall Susan Sarandon's voice-over at the start of the film, when Annie—channeling Shelton—invokes the spiritual aspect of the game. "I believe in the Church of Baseball. . . . There are 108 beads in a Catholic rosary and there are 108 stitches in a baseball. When I learned that, I gave Jesus a chance."

"I don't really worship at the Church of Baseball, but a lot of people do," Shelton says. "If you leave the traditional church, you start looking for other churches. There's the church of family, there's the church of music, there's the church of…all sorts of things. [Baseball] has rituals that we cling to. And there are so many things that lend a zen quality to it: It's slow and then it's the fastest game ever and then slow—and that's just in between pitches."



Carlton White, the Durham Bulls' unofficial mascot, was hit with the ball nine times to capture a favorite moment in the movie.

Shelton invokes baseball's family ties in the book's introduction, when he tells the story of an event he attended at the home field of the Durham Bulls, on the 30th anniversary of the film's release. "I did a Q&A with the fans in the ballpark prior to game time, and a married couple raised their hands with more than a question. They said they had moved to Durham because of the movie, and they wanted to take a photo with their two young sons. I was happy to oblige. As I posed with this family of four, I asked the names of the boys. 'Tell the man,' their mother counseled. The 10-year-old smiled and said, 'I'm Crash.' I looked at his younger brother and said, 'I'm afraid to ask.' The boy looked up and said, 'Yep, I'm Nuke.'"

Not only did Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins become a couple during filming, but they also produced two sons born within a few years of the movie's release (Jack and Miles, not Crash and Nuke).

Bull Durham's influence continues. A recent article in *Business North Carolina* noted, "What followed [the film's release] was a burst of investment and energy in downtown Durham, as if all the attention from the movie gave investors and city officials confidence and ambition. The old blue-collar town started announcing its presence with authority, with a burst of growth that would double its population over the next three decades." More than $2 billion dollars in public and private investments transformed Durham after the hit movie.

Meanwhile, the Durham Bulls franchise—formerly a no-hope stopover on the way to baseball oblivion—made the leap to Triple-A ball, the highest level of the minors, and moved into a glossy new downtown stadium. Durham wasn't the only team to benefit. In the decade after the film's release, latter-day Crashes and Nukes heard the cheers of an additional 10 million fans in the stands, eager for peanuts, Cracker Jack and the ol' ball game.

"You see?" Shelton says, "I'm like the Music Man: I go from small town to small town, and build teams up."

continued on page 12

QUOTES WE LOVE

"I'm just happy to be here. Hope I can help the ball club."

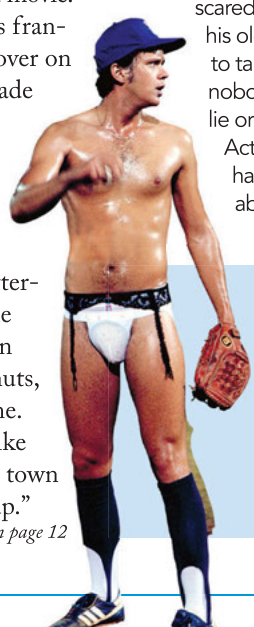


That's what Crash Davis taught Nuke LaLoosh to say during postgame interviews—and it's what writer Shelton would have said if *Bull Durham*, not *Rain Man*, had won Best Original Screenplay at the 1989 Oscars.



"Candlesticks always make a nice gift . . . OK. Let's get two."

That statement from the pitching coach, played by Robert Wuhl, is a fan-favorite moment. It was in response to Crash's list of issues during a meeting on the pitcher's mound: "Nuke's scared 'cause his eyelids are jammed and his old man's here. We need a live rooster to take the curse off Jose's glove, and nobody seems to know what to get Millie or Jimmy for their wedding present." Actor Wuhl, who improvised the line, had just had a conversation with his wife about candlesticks as a wedding gift.



"The rose goes in the front, big guy."

Writer Shelton wishes he'd written the line that Crash says to Nuke as he adjusts the pitcher's "lucky" garter belt, but he didn't. It was a total ad-lib. "It was all Kevin," Shelton says.

FROM TOP RIGHT: ORION PICTURES (2); ORION/EVERETT

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

NOW FDA APPROVED

A new innovation from Pfizer

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

It is not known if CIBINQO (abrocitinib) is safe and effective in children.

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

Serious infections. CIBINQO can lower your immune system's ability to fight infections. Do not start CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay. Serious infections, including tuberculosis (TB) and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body, have occurred in people taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines. Some people have died from these infections. Your risk of developing shingles may increase while taking CIBINQO.

Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before treatment with CIBINQO and monitor you closely for signs and symptoms of TB infection during treatment.

Before and after starting CIBINQO, tell your doctor right away if you have an infection, are being treated for one, or have symptoms of an infection, including: fever, sweating, or chills; muscle aches; cough or shortness of breath; blood in your phlegm; weight loss; warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body; diarrhea or stomach pain; burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual; or feeling very tired.

CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or worsen infections you have.

There is an increased risk of death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor (such as CIBINQO).

Cancer and immune system problems. CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works. Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen. People, especially current or past smokers, have a higher risk of certain cancers, including lymphoma and lung cancers, while taking a JAK inhibitor. Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight and avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. When in the sun, wear protective clothing and use SPF 30+ sunscreen. This is especially important if you have very fair skin or a family history of skin cancer. Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

There is an increased risk of major cardiovascular (CV) events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor and are taking a JAK inhibitor, especially for current or past smokers.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke while taking CIBINQO, including: discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back; severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw; pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach; weakness in one part or on one side of your body; slurred speech; shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort; breaking out in a cold sweat; nausea or vomiting; or feeling lightheaded.

Blood clots. Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs and lungs have happened more often in people 50 years and older, with at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor, taking a JAK inhibitor. Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.

Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots including swelling, pain, or tenderness in one or both legs; sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain; shortness of breath or difficulty breathing.

Changes in certain laboratory test results. Your doctor should do blood tests before and during treatment with CIBINQO to check your lymphocyte, neutrophil, red blood cell, and platelet counts. You should not take CIBINQO if these counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop treatment for a period of time if there are changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels. Your doctor should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start treatment and 4 weeks after any increase in dose to check blood cell counts and as often as needed for other laboratory tests.

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take medicines that prevent blood clots except low-dose aspirin (≤81 mg daily), if prescribed.

Before taking CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you: have an infection, are being treated for one, or have one that won't go away or keeps returning; have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system; have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB; have had shingles (herpes zoster); have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C; live, have lived, or traveled to certain areas (such as Ohio & Mississippi River Valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or worsen when taking CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you're unsure if you have lived in an area where these infections are common; have had any type of cancer; have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs; are a current or past smoker; have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke; have kidney or liver problems; have abnormal blood tests (low platelet count or white blood cell count); have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment; have recently received or are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines; are or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby. Pfizer has a **Pregnancy Exposure Registry** for pregnant women who take CIBINQO to check your health and the health of your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant while taking CIBINQO, ask your healthcare provider how you can join this pregnancy registry or call **1-877-311-3770** to enroll; are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You should not take CIBINQO while breastfeeding; or are taking other medications, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other, causing side effects. **Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take** aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include common cold, nausea, headache, herpes simplex including cold sores, increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase, dizziness, urinary tract infection, tiredness, acne, vomiting, mouth and throat pain, flu, stomach flu, bacterial skin infection, high blood pressure, allergic skin rash to something you contacted, stomach pain, shingles, and low platelet count.

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect the ability of females to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision.

These are not all of the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

You are encouraged to report adverse events related to Pfizer products by calling **1-800-438-1985** (U.S. only). If you prefer, you may contact the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) directly. Visit www.fda.gov/MedWatch or call **1-800-FDA-1088**.

CIBINQO is available in 50 mg, 100 mg and 200 mg pills.

© 2022 Pfizer Inc. All rights reserved. May 2022.
PP-ABR-USA-0888

Please see Important Facts, including BOXED WARNING, on the next pages or visit CIBINQOPI.com for full Prescribing Information.

Pfizer

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

Introducing a brand new treatment

for adults with **moderate-to-severe eczema** who did not respond to previous treatments*



*CIBINQO (si-BINK-oh) is a prescription treatment for adults with moderate-to-severe eczema (atopic dermatitis) who didn't respond to previous treatment and when other treatments, including oral or injected medicines, haven't worked well or are not right for them.



Helps provide clearer skin and less itch

Once-daily pill

100% steroid free

CIBINQO™
(abrocitinib) tablets

Speak with your doctor about CIBINQO today

CIBINQO.com | 1-833-956-DERM

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

CIBINQO™
(abrocitinib) tablets

IMPORTANT FACTS
CIBINQO (Si BINK oh) (abrocitinib) tablets, for oral use

This brief summary outlines important information about CIBINQO (abrocitinib) and is not comprehensive. If you would like more information, talk to your healthcare provider or visit www.CIBINQOPI.com.

What is CIBINQO?

CIBINQO is a prescription medicine that is a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor. CIBINQO is used to treat adults with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that did not respond to other treatment and is not well controlled with prescription therapies, including biologic medicines or in adults who cannot tolerate these therapies.

It is not known if CIBINQO is safe and effective in children.

What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

1. Serious infections
CIBINQO is a medicine that affects your immune system. CIBINQO can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. Some people have had serious infections while taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines, including tuberculosis (TB), and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body. Some people have died from these infections.

- Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before starting treatment with CIBINQO.
- Your healthcare provider should watch you closely for signs and symptoms of TB during treatment with CIBINQO.

You should not start taking CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay.

You may be at a higher risk of developing shingles (herpes zoster).

Before starting CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you:

- are being treated for an infection.
- have had an infection that does not go away or that keeps coming back.
- have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system.
- have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB.
- have had shingles (herpes zoster).
- have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C.
- live or have lived or have traveled to certain parts of the country (such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or become more severe if you use CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you do not know if you have lived in an area where these infections are common.
- think you have an infection or have symptoms of an infection such as:
  - fever, sweating, or chills
  - muscle aches
  - cough or shortness of breath
  - blood in your phlegm
  - weight loss
  - warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body
  - diarrhea or stomach pain
  - burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual
  - feeling very tired

After starting CIBINQO, call your healthcare provider right away if you have any symptoms of an infection. CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or make any infections that you have worse.

2. Increased risk of death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors. CIBINQO is a JAK inhibitor medicine.

3. Cancer and immune system problems
CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works.

- Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen in people taking CIBINQO.
- People taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors have a higher risk of certain cancers including lymphoma and lung cancer, especially if you are a current or past smoker.
- Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment with CIBINQO. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight. Avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. Wear protective clothing when you are in the sun and use a sunscreen with a high protection factor (SPF 30 and above). This is especially important if your skin is very fair or if you have a family history of skin cancer.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

4. Increased risk of major cardiovascular events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and taking a medicine in the class of medicines called JAK inhibitors, especially if you are a current or past smoker.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke during treatment with CIBINQO, including:

- discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back
- severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw
- pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach
- weakness in one part or on one side of your body
- slurred speech
- shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort
- breaking out in a cold sweat
- nausea or vomiting
- feeling lightheaded

5. Blood clots
Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) and lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) have happened more often in people who are 50 years of age and older and with at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors.

- Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.
- Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots during treatment with CIBINQO, including:
  - swelling, pain or tenderness in one or both legs
  - sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain
  - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

6. Changes in certain laboratory test results
Your healthcare provider should do blood tests before you start taking CIBINQO and during treatment with CIBINQO to check for the following:

- **low lymphocyte count.** Lymphocytes are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- **low neutrophil count.** Neutrophils are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- **low red blood cell count.** This may mean that you have anemia, which may make you feel weak and tired.
- **low platelet count.** Platelets help form clots and stop or prevent bleeding.

You should not take CIBINQO if your lymphocyte counts, neutrophil counts, red blood cell counts, or platelet counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop your CIBINQO treatment for a period of time if needed because of changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels.

Your healthcare provider should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start taking CIBINQO, and 4 weeks after any increase in your dose of CIBINQO to check your blood cell counts, and as often as needed for your other laboratory tests.

See **"What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?"** for more information about side effects.

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

What medicines should I avoid while taking CIBINQO?

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take CIBINQO with other medicines that prevent blood clots. You can take low-dose aspirin up to a dose of 81 mg each day during this time if prescribed by your healthcare provider.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before taking CIBINQO?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- See "**What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?**"
- have an infection.
- are a current or past smoker.
- have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke.
- have kidney problems or liver problems.
- have low platelet counts or white blood cell counts.
- have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment.
- have recently received or are scheduled to receive an immunization (vaccine). People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby.
  - **Pregnancy Exposure Registry.** Pfizer has a registry for women who take CIBINQO during pregnancy. The purpose of this registry is to check the health of you and your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant during treatment with CIBINQO, talk to your healthcare provider about how you can join this pregnancy registry, or you may contact the registry at 1-877-311-3770 or www.CIBINQOPregnancyRegistry.com.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You and your healthcare provider should decide if you will take CIBINQO or breastfeed. You should not do both.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects.

Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. See "**Do not take CIBINQO if you.**" Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to show your healthcare provider and pharmacist whenever you get a new medicine.

How should I take CIBINQO?

- Take CIBINQO exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to take it.
- Take CIBINQO 1 time each day, at about the same time each day.
- Swallow CIBINQO tablets whole with water. Do not split, crush, or chew the tablets.
- You can take CIBINQO with or without food.
- CIBINQO can be used with or without prescribed topical medicines for atopic dermatitis. Prescribed topical medicine are lotions, creams, or ointments applied to your skin.
- If you miss a dose, take the dose as soon as possible. If it is less than 12 hours before the next dose, skip the dose. Take the next dose at your usually scheduled time.
- If you take too much CIBINQO, call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222 right away.

What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?"**

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include:
See "What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO."

- common cold
- nausea
- headache
- herpes simplex including cold sores
- increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase
- dizziness
- urinary tract infection
- tiredness
- acne
- vomiting
- mouth and throat pain
- flu
- stomach flu
- bacterial skin infection (impetigo)
- high blood pressure
- allergic skin rash to something you came into contact with
- stomach-area pain
- shingles
- low platelet count

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect your ability to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people with atopic dermatitis treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision during treatment with CIBINQO.

These are not all the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.
You may also report side effects to Pfizer at 1-800-438-1985.

General information about the safe and effective use of CIBINQO.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. Do not use CIBINQO for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give CIBINQO to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

You can ask your pharmacist or healthcare provider for information about CIBINQO that is written for health professionals.

What are the ingredients in CIBINQO?

Active ingredient: abrocitinib
Inactive ingredients: dibasic calcium phosphate anhydrous, hypromellose, iron oxide red, lactose monohydrate, Macrogol, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, sodium starch glycolate, titanium dioxide, and triacetin.

CIBINQO is available in 50 mg, 100 mg, and 200 mg pills.

PFIZER DERMATOLOGY
patient access

A personalized savings and support program

Learn more about financial assistance options and other resources by talking to a Patient Support Representative.



Call 1-833-956-DERM (1-833-956-3376)
Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM-8:00 PM ET

This brief summary is based on the CIBINQO Prescribing Information LAB-1423-1.0 and Medication Guide LAB-1424-1.0
Issued January 2022
© 2022 Pfizer Inc. All rights reserved. April 2022. PP-ABR-USA-0916

Pfizer

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

How Do You Spell Pearls?
F-R-E-E

Take advantage of this startling Stauer offer!

This exclusive deal is guaranteed to ruin every jewelry purchase you have made in the past. Once you realize that it's possible to own a genuine cultured pearl necklace for FREE,* other luxury brands are bound to disappoint. They can't even afford to try. But you can. And that's all that matters to us.

Meet our Silver Cultured Pearl Necklace, a luxurious string of cultured freshwater pearls that are gently silvered to make heads turn. This continuous, 22" strand showcases a collection of 8 mm silver-gray cultured pearls. Each necklace is hand-strung and double-knotted to keep every precious pearl secure. The magnetic clasp in the back means putting it on is a snap. Similar necklaces from luxury brands can set you back thousands of dollars.

So what price are we charging? FREE!* Simply pay our standard shipping and handling rate of $24.95, and we'll send you this necklace. We'll even pay you back with $30 in Stauer Dollars, useable on any future purchase with no minimum.



This exclusive offer can't last forever. To ensure that you receive your Silver Cultured Pearl Necklace, please order today!

Jewelry Specifications:
- 8 mm silver-enhanced cultured pearls
- 22" L. Secures with magnetic clasp

Silver Cultured Pearl Necklace ~~$249~~
FREE* + S&P

**Pay only S&P of $24.95 and receive $30 in Stauer Dollars.*

AFFORD THE EXTRAORDINARY®

1-800-333-2045
Your Insider Offer Code: SCP147-01

*This offer is valid in the United States (and Puerto Rico) except in TX, FL, CO, OK, RI, NH, WV, OR, SC, VA, CA and ID. These state residents will be charged one cent ($.01) + shipping & processing for the item. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Offer subject to state and local regulations. Not valid with any other offers and only while supplies last. This offer is limited to one item per shipping address. **Free is only for customers using the offer code versus the price on Stauer.com without your offer code.

Stauer, 14101 Southcross Drive W., Ste 155,
Dept. SCP147-01, Burnsville, MN 55337 **www.stauer.com**

from page 7

TEST YOUR BULL DURHAM IQ

T/F	#	Lineup
	1	Cher was once penciled in to play Annie
	2	Kurt Russell was considered for Crash
	3	The studio wanted popular Brat-Packer Anthony Michael Hall as Nuke
	4	Baseball movies never make money
	5	Nuke LaLoosh was named after a waiter
	6	Paula Abdul taught Tim Robbins (Nuke) how to dance for a bar scene
	7	There really was a Crash Davis
	8	Kevin Costner was cast without an audition
	9	*Bull Durham* was shot in the summer
	10	Fans were paid with beer

ANSWERS



1. FALSE Cher was never considered for Annie.



2. TRUE Kurt Russell had been considered for Crash Davis. And during production, Shelton got a call from studio head Mike Medavoy (he thought). The voice on the phone told him that he hated Kevin Costner's performance as Crash and that he was sending Russell to replace him. After a tense interchange, Shelton realized it was Russell—former ballplayer and star of *Escape From New York*—who was making the prank call.

3. TRUE Popular Brat Packer Anthony Michael Hall was the studio's first choice for Nuke, but Shelton fought for Robbins.

4. FALSE Baseball movies were thought to be box office poison until *Bull Durham* was a $50 million hit ($122 million in today's dollars). Why did *BD* succeed when others hadn't? Shelton's theory: "Crash loved something more than it loved him back. That's a universal feeling. That's why this is a human story more than a baseball story." Other successful heavy hitters followed: *Eight Men Out* (1988), *Major League* (1989), *Field of Dreams* (1989), *A League of Their Own* (1992) and *Moneyball* (2011).



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: RON GALELLA/GETTY IMAGES; AARON RAPOPORT/CORBIS/GETTY IMAGES; ORION PICTURES

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

5. **TRUE** Shelton was once served by a waiter named Ebby Calvin "Nook" LaRoosh. He changed a few letters, and Tim Robbins' character Nuke LaLoosh was christened.



6. **TRUE** Unbeknownst to Ron Shelton, Paula Abdul thought she would get a speaking role in exchange for choreographing Nuke's dance moves in a bar scene. Abdul stormed off the set when she was denied screen time.

7. **TRUE** The real Crash, Lawrence Davis, hit 50 doubles for the Durham Bulls in 1948. He visited the set and asked if his character "got the girl." When Shelton said yes, Davis granted permission to use his name in the movie. Shelton gave him a line in his 1994 movie *Cobb*.

8. **TRUE** Kevin Costner was cast without an audition, but he insisted on playing catch with Shelton, and taking batting practice, before signing on. He told the director, "You played professionally, I played high school. I gotta pass the test."

9. **FALSE** *Bull Durham* is set in July and August, which befits the "boys of summer" theme. But the film was shot in October and November, which is why you see frosty vapor coming from the actors' mouths.

10. **TRUE** Some "fans" who filled the ballpark stands for the Jimmy and Millie wedding scene were recruited from a nearby Pink Floyd concert. Shelton offered them free beer and film immortality if they'd c'mon over; hence, an unlikely number of Pink Floyd T-shirts in the crowd.



Visit ***Parade.com/baseball*** to see 38 vintage *Parade* covers featuring Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial and more.

RGR COLLECTION/ALAMY

SAVING A LIFE EVERY 11 MINUTES!*

FREE GIFT

I live alone, but I'm never alone. I have Life Alert.





Only with Life Alert, devices NEVER need charging!**
So you're always protected!



One touch of a button sends you help fast, 24/7, for:
fall • medical • shower • outdoor emergencies,
even when you can't reach a phone ***at Home*** or ***On the Go.***

FOR A **FREE** BROCHURE CALL:

1-800-826-2158

Industry Leader since 1987.

#1 in Saving Lives. Proven Results.



FREE SHIPPING***

AS SEEN ON TV

BBB A+ RATED ACCREDITED BUSINESS

Life Alert® HELP

* Life Alert defines a life saved, where a subscriber activated the system, had an actual emergency, was home alone, was unable to get to the phone for help, and Life Alert dispatched help. **Batteries never need charging and last up to 10 years. *** Free Shipping thru the Continental US.

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

SAVE OVER 70%!
Classic Silver Half Dollar
Entirely Vanished From Circulation!

Act now to own America's most beautiful half dollar ever – the Liberty Walking half – for ***just $9.95***, a **savings of over 70%!** Struck in 90% silver, this classic coin's acclaimed patriotic design shows Liberty walking toward the dawn of a new day, while the reverse bears a proud eagle. Last struck in 1947, this half dollar is now entirely vanished from circulation!

Just $9.95!





Date our choice

Free Shipping & Free Gift

Hurry – order your Liberty Walking silver half dollar today and **SAVE OVER 70%** off the regular price of ~~$38.95~~, and get a **FREE** gift and FREE shipping to your home. You'll also receive a handpicked trial selection of fascinating coins from our No-Obligation Coins-on-Approval Service, from which you may purchase any or none of the coins – return balance in 15 days – with option to cancel at any time.

Don't delay – order your Liberty Walking silver half dollar *today!*

Due to fluctuations in the coin market, prices and limits are subject to change.

©2022 LCC, Inc.

Mail Coupon Today! For Faster Service
Visit: LittletonCoin.com/Specials



Yours FREE!
when you order within 15 days

Get the popular Lincoln Wheatie Cent of 1940-1949 (Date our choice)

Dept. 6ZY400 ***Special Offer for New Customers Only***

ORDER MUST BE RECEIVED WITHIN 15 DAYS

☐ Check payable to Littleton Coin Co.
Charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Card #: Exp. Date ☐☐ / ☐☐

☑**YES!** **Please send me the following:**

QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
1	1916-1947 Liberty Walking Half Dollar	$9.95	$9.95
	Display Folder	$4.95	
1	1940-1949 Lincoln Wheat Cent		***FREE***
		Sales Tax	***FREE***
		Shipping	***FREE***
		Total $	

Name _____
Please print clearly

Address _____ Apt# _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-Mail _____

Mail to:
Littleton Coin Company®
Dept. 6ZY400
1309 Mt. Eustis Road
Littleton NH 03561-3737

Serving Collectors Since 1945



Spicy GRILLED CORN

This goes-with-anything summer side dish is from TikTok chef Shereen Pavlides (@cookingwithshereen). You can find it along with other trend-setting recipes and kitchen hacks by top culinary creators in the new cookbook ***As Cooked on TikTok***. Watch Pavlides demo the recipe at ***Parade.com/shereen*** and check out *Parade*'s own food TikTok @popkitchenfromparade.

GRILLED JALAPEÑO CORN OFF THE COB

Preheat grill to medium.

Brush 6 ears **corn**, shucked, with a thin, even layer of neutral **vegetable oil** (such as avocado oil). Grill corn, covered, 10–12 minutes or until evenly charred, turning occasionally. Transfer corn to a sheet pan. Let stand until cool enough to handle. Trim kernels from corn. (Tip: Stand corn upright on a kitchen towel so it doesn't slip.)

In a large skillet over medium, melt 6 Tbsp **unsalted butter**. Add 1 small **jalapeño**, minced; cook 1 minute or until slightly soft. Reduce heat to medium-low. Stir in corn kernels. Add ½ tsp freshly ground **black pepper** and **kosher salt** to taste; cook 1–2 minutes or until corn is warmed through, tossing occasionally.

Reduce heat to low. Stir in ⅓ cup **Mexican crema** (or mascarpone or crème fraîche). Cook 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; continue stirring until fully blended. Stir in ¼ cup minced **cilantro**. Transfer to a serving bowl. Garnish with sliced jalapeño and 1 **lime**, cut into wedges. **Serves 4–6.**

Go to ***Parade.com/chix*** for an Asian-style chicken sandwich recipe.

PHOTO BY LAUREN VOLO; RECIPE CREDIT: REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM *AS COOKED ON TIKTOK*. COPYRIGHT © 2022 BY TIKTOK. PHOTOGRAPHS COPYRIGHT © 2022 BY LAUREN VOLO. PUBLISHED BY CLARKSON POTTER/PUBLISHERS, AN IMPRINT OF PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE.

My Granddaughter, I Love You Forever



Shown smaller than actual size of 6" tall x 4" wide

Plays "You Are So Beautiful"

Free Two-Name Personalization!

- A loving sentiment and ever-blooming roses adorn the top of this heirloom-quality music box
- Honey oak-toned wooden box is expertly hand-crafted
- Free two-name personalization for your granddaughter and you—Grandma, Gram, Nana—whatever you choose
- Great-Granddaughter version also available with single name personalization for her

Personalized with Your Granddaughter's Name and Her Special Name for You

Your granddaughter brings you joy that only a grandmother could fully understand. Wherever you are, she's always on your mind. This meaningful music box tells her how much you love her with a special message that's personalized FREE with her name *and* her affectionate pet name for you. Order it now at $69.99*, payable in two installments of $34.99, backed by our 365-day money-back guarantee. Send no money now. Mail the coupon today and indicate the two names for personalization.

If ordering for a Great-Granddaughter, please include her name only for personalization.

©2022 BGE Printed in U.S.A. 01-35740-001-MDUPR

ORDER AT BRADFORDEXCHANGE.COM/35740

Where Passion Becomes Art

PLEASE RESPOND PROMPTLY SEND NO MONEY NOW

FREE PERSONALIZATION

YES. Please accept my order for the *My Granddaughter (or Great-Granddaughter), I Love You Forever* Personalized Music Box. I need send no money now. I will be billed with shipment. Please print the names for each box reserved (limit 10 letters per name). For additional boxes, please include a separate piece of paper indicating names and relationships for personalization.

*Plus a total of $11.99 shipping and service per box; see bradfordexchange.com. A limited-edition presentation restricted to 295 crafting days. Please allow 4-6 weeks for shipment. All sales are subject to product availability and order acceptance.

The Bradford Exchange
P.O. Box 806, Morton Grove, IL 60053-0806

Mrs. Mr. Ms. _____
Name (Please Print Clearly)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Email (optional) _____

E90591

❑ 01-35740-001—Granddaughter's Name _____ Grandmother's Name _____

❑ 01-39015-001—Great-Granddaughter's Name _____

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.

NEW!

Getting Up Just Got Easy...

Regain Your Independence





It's a Bed for Sleep



It's a Bed that is also a Chair



It's a Bed that helps you Stand Up

The only adjustable bed that helps you "Get Up and Go" by yourself!

As we age, a good night's sleep is more important than ever. Unfortunately, for millions of people with mobility issues, getting in and out of bed can be inconvenient, undignified and even dangerous. Now, thanks to the work of countless design engineers and health professionals behind the UpBed™ Independence, getting in and out of bed can be the easiest part of your day.

What makes it better:

- Adjusts to a variety of positions,
- Exclusive 90-degree rotation
- Gently raises and lowers you
- Safety rails and a motion-sensor LED
- Comfortable Twin XL Memory Foam mattress
- Designed to fit into any décor and room configuration.
- 2 USB power outlets for nighttime device charging.



Our UpBed works with almost any room size or configuration, and it's now available in a "non-swivel" model.

Why spend another night wondering how you are going to get out of bed. Call now, and a helpful, knowledgeable product expert can answer your questions and tell you how you can get an UpBed™ Independence of your very own.

Call now to find out how you can get your own UpBed™ Independence

from Journey Health and Lifestyle

Call toll free **1-800-232-0254**

Please mention promotional code 117271.

This bedding product cannot be returned, but if it arrives damaged or defective, at our option we will repair it or replace it. ©2022 Journey Health and Lifestyle

85405

© PARADE Publications 2022. All rights reserved.